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** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Tower Views

by Clearway

Japan Faces Grave Issue

Sewing a New China Quilt

Fear Graphs in Business

¶ **Panay Reports**—Eye-witness reports, reaching Washington, increase the gravity of the Panay "incident." As survivors add testimony to the accumulation of evidence against Japanese airmen, the sentiment solidifies in governmental circles in America that only the utmost frankness and the fullest degree of restitution from Tokyo will serve to avert an extremely grave diplomatic situation. But logic and reason and the evidences already apparent in Japan's attitude toward the affair indicate that in Japanese eyes the attack on the American gunboat by Nipponese airmen was a greater affront against Japanese interest than it was against America's. The people of Japan react to the incident with spontaneous sympathy toward Americans and condemnation of the undisciplined behavior of the navy fliers. Japan dispatches a company of bluejackets to the scene of the bombing as a "guard of honor," prepare to give the formal navy salute, highest naval tribute from one nation to another. Members of the Third Fleet at Shanghai start collecting 5000 yen to contribute to United States Navy funds, and disciplines those behind the attack.

• **Responsible American** thought realizes that further alienation of America's sympathy at this time is the last thing Japan desires, and Japan's attitude carries out this conviction. Japanese militarism has much to answer for in the field of international morality. America now has the opportunity to demonstrate whether its ethics are higher.

¶ **Partitions in China**—The restitching of China's crazy quilt appears to be an imminent job for the international sewing circle. According to William W. Lockwood Jr., research secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia are likely to be called again to consider the partitioning of China. Japan's economic needs, the disinclination of democracies to lend her money while she violates international codes; the likelihood that any funds loaned the Nipponese Government would have to be on collateral, that any satisfactory conquest in China is most unlikely, that Rome and Berlin are not financially equipped to greatly aid her, that Chinese occupation continues only at excessive cost, illustrating the "curse of conquest." Such factors make it seem unlikely that western powers will care to "bail Japan out, except on terms of a fundamental readjustment of her China policy." • Thus one gets the impression of international experts threading their needles preparatory to sewing a new design on the Chinese background. And this is no pun on Threadneedle Street.

¶ **Business Slump**—The graphs of business should show an ascending line with this week's business, according to Glen Griswold, vice-president of McGraw-Hill Company and publisher of Business Week. This upward trend should carry on a similar tendency which began last week and, in the opinion of Mr. Griswold, marks the end of the business recession. Acknowledgment of the importance of the mental factors in economic conditions may be seen in his conclusion that the chief stumbling-block to recovery has been fear—fear of the effect of new taxes, of the unbalanced budget, of increasing federal indebtedness. Mr. Griswold believes that Americans have gained a "consciousness of mass power" which is not going to be deprecated. He therefore advises business to stop fighting this new social consciousness — and incidentally stop fearing it. • If out of a business slump comes a wider recognition that fear is an obstacle to recovery (any kind of recovery), the business slump may be considered a boon.

¶ **Another Delbos Visit**—To Prague, Czechoslovakia, comes French Foreign Minister Delbos on his rounds of "direct diplomacy" visits to European capitals. The visit is propitious, for nowhere in Europe, perhaps, can there be found a more general conviction that co-operation with France is the eminently desirable thing. Czechoslovakia not only appreciates French help in the establishment of the Republic 20 years ago, but its foreign policy is based upon the conviction that protection for the lesser European independent states largely rests on the Little Entente, backed by the strong ar of France. • "You can rely on us whatever happens," once declared former President Masaryk, and M. Delbos is being assured by the Czechs that the words still accurately represent their sentiment.

¶ **Frontier Agreement**—A gleam breaks through the darkened skies of Franco-German relations as the officials of the two countries sign an agreement to regulate the routine of daily life crossing and recrossing the frontier between France and the Saar. • While the agreement is merely local, and its fulfillment goes on under the frowning defenses of the Rhineland and the Maginot line, it illustrates the possibilities of the co-operative type of diplomacy.

In the Boston Section:

C. I. O. starts leisure time activities to interest men during recession.

One thousand men remove snow on Boston streets; rising temperatures and rain predicted tonight.

Prof. Chafee takes both sides in R. I. race track fight over legal hurdles in new book.

Total billboard oblivion in Massachusetts predicted by Callahan; only six left on Cape.

***And* News From All New England**

In the Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Civil Service Demands Pour Down on Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The beginning of a pressure drive from voters comparable to the old-time nation-wide crusade that put over temperance legislation is developing round the civil service reform movement.

The first concrete effects are now evidence in Congress where mail is beginning to arrive in large quantities in behalf of the Ramspeck bill, putting first, second and third-class postmasters permanently under civil service. This bill has already passed the House, and is headed for a roll-call vote in the Senate at the regular session. It is backed by the National Civil Service Reform League, the National League of Women Voters and by unorganized but idealistic citizens who are showing some of the same ardor and insistence which was manifested in the temperance drives. For almost the first time the strength of this latent feeling for civil service reform can be tested on a concrete and specific issue in the campaign which has already begun in the Senate.

Symbolic of what is going on is the statement just issued here by Senator Robert J. Bulkley (D) of Ohio, who is the latest member of the upper House to wholeheartedly indorse the Ramspeck bill and attack the McKellar bill—which would throw the post office back into the old patronage system. Mr. Bulkley has generally supported civil service measures, so that the significance of his statement is less in the indorsement than in the circumstances under which it was given.

Tells Women Voters

It was to a group of Ohio League of Women Voters officers and members, and to similar "interested organizations throughout the State," who expressed their views in written form, that Mr. Bulkley made his reply.

The press release from Senator Bulkley's office said:

"Senator Bulkley made his views known to Mrs. Ethel M. Bookman, Cincinnati, president of the Ohio

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Merit system and the future of America: Page 2.

Senate Coalition On Recovery Runs Into Difficulties

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 — The plan to unite opposition Democrats and Republicans in the Senate behind a 10-point program for economic recovery and congressional independence has run into heavy seas.

The objective is thoroughly agreed upon, and some observers feel that perhaps as much as a third of the Senate under some conditions would participate in such a coalition. But methods are very difficult to work out. One after the other, senators today said—some publicly and some privately—that they agree with the aims but heartily disagree with the methods of the Vandenberg-Byrdet als group which has swung into action since the famous quail luncheon with Lewis W. Douglas a fortnight ago.

One fundamental dilemma stands in the way of organizing a coalition bloc in the Senate—or anywhere else—today. On the one hand, successful opposition needs a concrete program. On the other hand, leaders—particularly politicians—are reluctant to commit themselves to concrete points. They hate to set up a target at which others can shoot, preferring to remain solely in the opposition.

Reasons for Objections

Objections to the present 10-point program—the "manifesto" which the coalition leaders are urging others to sign—are first that the program sets up a vulnerable target, and second, that the present group appears to some degree to be a vehicle for the presidential ambitions of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan.

And Senator Vandenberg is not the only member of the upper cham-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Labor Mediation Clause Voted In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, British Columbia—In one of the most advanced pieces of labor legislation yet passed by a western Canadian province, the British Columbia Legislature has given to all workers the right to bargain collectively with their employers and to organize unions without hindrance of any sort.

The labor bill finally passed by the assembly goes even beyond the demands of the labor unions. But to counterbalance these concessions, the Legislature demands that labor accept arbitration of disputes with employers. Under the new act, if either side asks for it, arbitration is compulsory.

The first step in a program designed to prevent strikes will be a conciliation effort. On application of employer or workers, the Government will appoint a conciliation commissioner. If he fails to bring the disputants together, arbitration must follow, the arbitration board consisting of a representative of the workers, a representative of the employer and a third named by these two.

After the arbitration board has reported, employers have the right to lock out their workers and workers have the right to strike, but only after 11 days' notice. Thus it will be 29 days from the beginning of a dispute before a strike or lockout can take place, and the Legislature counts on this period to explain all aspects of dispute to the public which is regarded as the final court of appeal in any industrial crisis.

At the last minute the Legislature moved to prevent the infiltration of American labor leaders into British Columbia. At the request of the opposition, the Government accepted an amendment to its act by which no arbitrator may be a foreigner. All must be British subjects.

Delbos' Visits Reach Climax Among Czechs

Arrival in Prague Stirs Spontaneous Display of Enthusiasm

Loyal to France

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Dec. 16—Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, arrived here last night on the last stage of his round of visits to certain east and central European capitals.

Termination of these visits in the Czechoslovakian capital is not merely the end chronologically, it is also the political climax, since in none of the countries visited could M. Delbos find a stronger, more genuine conviction of the necessity for co-operation with France than here. The understanding between these two countries is based upon a strong appreciation of common foreign political ends. On the Czechoslovakian side there is also a deep appreciation for French help in establishing this republic 20 years ago.

Former President Masaryk's words to France, "You can rely upon us whatever happens," are still applicable, according to press comments here today.

Warm Greeting for Delbos

M. Delbos' reception from the time he crossed the Czechoslovakian-Hungarian frontier until he reached Prague indicated by its spontaneity this country's feeling for France.

On his arrival here M. Delbos was greeted by Kamil Krofta, Czechoslovakian Minister of Foreign Affairs; Dr. Stefan Osusky, Czechoslovakian minister in Paris, the Yugoslavian and Roumanian ministers, the Polish charge d'affaires, cabinet ministers and representatives of both houses of parliament.

Instead of the rows of troops standing with fixed bayonets that have lined the streets for most state visits, the Czechoslovakian democracy had lined the way from the station to the French Embassy with members of Sokols (Czech gymnastic societies). The party left Wilson station to accompaniment of shouts of long live France and long live the Little Entente.

Much for Discussion

The French Foreign Minister's visit includes the customary calls, reception of the local French colony and similar events, but the program indicates that much time must be allocated to conversations between M. Delbos, President Benes, Premier Milan Hodza and Foreign Minister Krofta. That there is much material for discussion is obvious and M. Delbos' visit is considered as having even greater significance since he comes directly after the meeting of English and French statesmen at London.

It is hardly necessary to add that Germany's recent official declaration that the Reich would never return to Geneva has introduced a new and far-reaching element into the present discussions here. In fact, it is clear that the two stanchest supporters of collective security, France and Czechoslovakia, are faced with problems of their future attitude towards Germany.

Danubian Dilemma

How Germany's methods of bilateral agreements can handle a German-Czech treaty to be made which will not violate Franco-Czech interests is difficult to see. But peace in Central Europe depends upon an understanding between Germany and the states of the Danube basin, especially Czechoslovakia. Informed circles here maintain that the contents of a possible future Czech treaty with Germany will be debated with M. Delbos.

Simultaneously with M. Delbos' visit the chiefs of general staff of the Little Entente states, namely Yugoslavia, Roumania and Czechoslovakia, are conferring here.

Farmers: Parity Before Wage Bill

Opponents Hurl Charges of 'Fascism' Against the Farm Bill

Aims Explained

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Columnists like Hugh S. Johnson, Dorothy Thompson and Mark Sullivan have almost unanimously declared that the pending farm bill is a markedly fascistic measure. "The whole bill is worse Naziness than Hitler ever dreamed," says General Johnson. Mr. Sullivan calls the bill "Nazism." What then, does the bill provide?

The basic purposes of the rival versions of Senate and House bills are similar—compulsory production control. They would, opponents assert, have a drastic effect in regimenting American farmers.

Whatever opponents assert, both bills are designed to succeed the Soil Conservation Act and would in effect instruct the Secretary of Agriculture to fix the acreage that would be devoted to planting five major American crops—wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice. Marketing of crops grown in excess of this acreage, under the plans, would be controlled by penalty taxes or by subsidies.

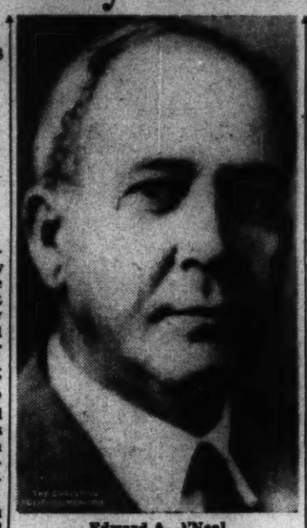
The extreme measures in some proposed amendments to the Senate bill have drawn protests even from the Administration. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, in his press conference yesterday condemned price fixing as a step to fascism and autocracy. His blast was apparently directed against the domestic allotment substitute of Senator Josh Lee (D) of Oklahoma and the cost-of-production amendment advocated by Senator William G. McAdoo (D) of California, though he did not mention them by name.

"These plans," he said, "in order to be carried out involve licensing of all business men who purchase farm products. They involve licensing all farmers."

From the point of view of critics of the pending measure, which the Senate is now holding night sessions to expedite, the Wallace statement simply means that there is a limit beyond which "even the Administration" will not go.

The "fascist" element in the pending measure, as its opponents see it, comes in the marketing quotas and penalty taxes, which would not, however, be invoked by the secretary of agriculture unless he was sure total production would exceed "normal" requirements by certain percentages in the two bills.

Advocates of the program take a different view. They hold that the only way to give the farmer his share of national prosperity is to control crops.



Edward A. O'Neal
Re-elected President of the American Farm Bureau Federation

Federation Defines Labor Stand in Resolution to Congress

For Crop Control

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 16—A message from organized farmers to Congress and President Roosevelt, in the form of resolutions approving crop control legislation and asking that Congress refrain from raising the wages and shortening the hours of labor until farmers get their sought-for parity prices, is on its way to Washington.

This communication, adopted in the closing session of the American Farm Bureau Federation's nineteenth annual meeting here yesterday, is this influential farm organization's yearly declaration of policy.

This year, Farm Bureau resolutions have more than ordinary political significance because the Senate farm bill, now under debate, is in its main outlines the Farm Bureau's bill. But on the question of federal appropriations for aid to farmers, now a controversial point in the Senate, the farm organization took no stand, asking only that "necessary" funds be provided.

However, another resolution adopted by this meeting of farmers from some 40 states answered a question which has been asked of late, as to how far this farm lobby would be willing to go in supporting the Administration's wages and hours bill in return for enactment of its own measure.

Farmers naturally look with concern on a bill which makes it harder to get hired men at their own terms. The National Grange, at its recent convention, opposed the Black-Connery bill for wages and hours

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Japanese Fired On Small Boats Leaving Panay

Official Reports Confirm Some of Press Details, Hull Discloses

Planes Dived

Japanese Boarded Vessel and Stayed There for Five Minutes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed that official reports received today from Shanghai confirm some of the press reports regarding details of the bombing and machine-gunning of the U. S. S. Panay.

He announced that until full reports from the highest responsible officials are received he will not make public any details. In the meantime, however, he made it clear that some of the more alarming details of the incident have already been partially confirmed and that all the information received of an authoritative nature is being transmitted as received to Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in Tokyo for his use in his relations with the Japanese Foreign Office.

Boats Machine-Gunned

The specific reports to which Mr. Hill referred in announcing confirmation from official sources of press reports are the following:

1. That Japanese planes dived while survivors were escaping from the sinking Panay and machine-gunned the small boats at an extremely low altitude, wounding two persons. There are bullet holes in the outboard sampan (motorboat) of the Panay which has been recovered by the Oahu and is being brought to Shanghai, affording evidence of the machine-gunning.

2. Before the Panay sank, two Japanese army motorboats approached the Panay and machine-gunned it. Occupants of the motorboats then boarded the Panay and stayed on board for five minutes. During the machine-gunning from the motorboats and the boarding, the United States colors were flying and were easily discernible from all directions.

Confirmation of the machine gun attack by Japanese surface craft added considerably to the seriousness with which official Washington views the Panay incident. While there is skepticism here over the Japanese contention that the planes which bombed the Panay could not distinguish its national markings, it is recognized that there is always some difficulty in refuting such a contention, since visibility from the air depends on many uncertain factors.

Attack by Daylight

However, it is felt that there can be absolutely no explanation in regard to machine-gunning from a surface craft. Every evidence is that it was clear daylight at the time of the attack. Small surface motorboats could not possibly have failed to be aware of the nationality of the Panay.

The next effect of this information is to reduce the acceptability of the original Japanese apology and the Japanese official contention that the affair was a "blunder." Further, it increases the importance to the United States of full guarantees against a repetition of the incident.

All Facts Not In

Meanwhile the tendency increases to suspect that at least the Japanese military commanders in the Nanking area ordered the attack on foreign ships on the Yangtse in a deliberate attempt to frighten Western nations to the point of withdrawing from that area and thereby leaving greater freedom of action to Japan.

But all the facts, and particularly the official reports of the commander of the Panay, are not in yet. Nor has the Japanese Government yet replied to the formal representation made by Secretary Hull on instructions from President Roosevelt. Until then it is felt that there is nothing more to be done.

8113 A.D.—Startling Find Made; How the Ancients of 1937 Lived

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY, Ga., Dec. 16—Invaluable assistance to natural scientists of the year 8113 A.D. is being rendered by establishment of a great vault beneath the Administration Building at Oglethorpe University in which will be secreted records, documents and machines to give future generations authentic data upon which to base their reconstruction of "how the ancients lived in 1937."

Into this vault will go photographic records of past history so far as it is known today, including still and motion pictures. Every phase of American life will be depicted, our great men, pioneers, Indians, manners and customs. Costumes, fads and fancies, as well as the history of all our great developments in transportation, telegraphy, telephony, motion pictures, will be featured.

In addition to this there will be deposited micro-book records of all our great works of fiction, books of reference on all subjects and a representative newspaper from all the larger cities, including the international daily, The Christian Science Monitor. Among the religious writings to be handed down in this manner will be the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

Impressed on Metal

All of the records will be permanently impressed upon metal so that they will remain intact for thousands of years. The material will be sealed up in airtight stainless steel containers from which the air will be evacuated and replaced with some inert gas such as argon.

Deep down underneath the University buildings there is a vault which is being equipped with stainless steel doors now in course of fabrication. This will serve as the place of deposit and will be sealed up for 6000 years, a period of time in the future equivalent to the recorded time of the past.

Along with the metal records will be deposited models of all our great machines of today made to scale so that at that far distant time they may be able to reproduce in full size any of our present day inventions. Textiles, plastics and other materials will also be included in the crypt.

In case the English language is no longer spoken when the treasure house of knowledge is opened, by an ingenious machine which does not rely for its operation upon any thing except mechanical action, started by turning a crank, a sound picture of a man holding an object such as an apple for example will appear on a screen and he will pronounce the word "apple" while underneath will appear the word in written characters. In this manner the entire English language may be reconstructed and the material made available to the civilization of that day.

Open to Public

The permanent museum which will be open to the public when the material now on hand is classified and filed, will file pictures both in still and motion form from year to year of every event that transpires, so that a continuous record of American life will be available for all time.

In the biographical section will be sound pictures of all our great men of today. Each one will be asked to summarize his life and aims for posterity. The whole project will be under the direction of T. K. Peters of New York City who has spent many years collecting material for the museum. Dr. Jacobs learned of this work and appointed Mr. Peters as archivist to assist in this stupendous project.

The work of making the records will require several years as there are thousands of items to be transposed to the metal bands. The public will be asked to contribute photographs or lend them for reproduction and it is hoped that some philanthropist will augment the funds now on hand to perpetually endow the work so that it may be carried on indefinitely. When we think how wonderful it would be to see George Washington giving his inaugural speech or Lincoln delivering the Gettysburg Address it will be apparent at once how important this project is to coming generations.

New Dealer's Aid Sought by Women For Equal Rights

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Evidence that the National Woman's Party has enlisted an important New Deal Democrat in its fight against minimum wages and other protective legislation came to light here when Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, a vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, closed the party's biennial convention with an appeal for passage of the equal rights amendment to the Constitution.

In opposing all moves to put women on a different economic and legal plane than men, the Woman's Party has in recent years had to buck the strong opposition of such "protectionists" as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins, and Miss Mary W. Dewson, former head of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee.

Members of the Woman's Party hold that women are penalized by labor legislation applying only to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Intimate Message From Washington

Political Pressure Comes From the Masses—But Who Are the Masses? Columbia Survey Gives, at Least, Clue

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, Dec. 16

Figures of national income and distribution are wanted by every well-informed person for his background on Washington news these days. Where comes the pressure, for example, for the hit-or-miss farm bill and wage-hour bill, which surely are two of the New Deal's most sweeping experiments? These bills are knocking at the doors of Congress and sooner or later are likely to pass.

The answer is that the pressure comes from the masses. David Lawrence, certainly no radical, chides the National Association of Manufacturers this week for alleged conservatism at their convention, and says, "Such an attitude is discouraging to progress. It is unrealistic. It ignores the political power of the masses of our people. . . ."

Washington correspondents, sooner or later, come up against this enigma of "the masses," and the longer they watch Congress the more they may ponder it. Who are the masses?

How Public Is Divided

Well, an indirect answer is given in the news item that Professor Thorndike of Columbia University, with a body of educators and student interviewers, is out to make his own test of public opinion. Here is how he divides the American public. There are four categories, each weighted by numerical (not economic) importance:

Grade A, incomes over $4000	10 per cent
Grade B, $2000 to $4000	30 per cent
Grade C, $1000 to $2000	40 per cent
Grade D, income under $1000	20 per cent

The difficulty for the "Grade A" world is to avoid self-insulation and generalizations on "public opinion" based on its own small 10 per cent. The ill-starred "Digest" poll in the 1936 election somehow or other failed to dive down deep enough into the "Grades C and D" and we all know sincere Republican workers who were not so much grieved at the Roosevelt landslide as positively dumfounded. Now this is a matter with which correspondents must reckon and above all politicians, whose livelihood depends upon it. The occupational hazard of a congressman is an election. And there will be a congressional election next fall.

The Thorndike categories and weightings are pretty well substantiated by the Brookings Institution and the census. Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, who may some day be a candidate for the New York governorship and perhaps the presidency, offered figures of his own this week in a speech in Manhattan.

A Wrong Impression

Movies, advertisements, orations, he said, give the impression that every American family has electricity, running water and a flush toilet. In short, a "Grade A" world. But the Brookings report estimated a $2000 income necessary to "supply only basic necessities" and found that, in 1929, 60 per cent of all families were below that total. That was a boom year, too.

How does the great Median American Family in "Grade C" really live? In New York, says Mr. Jackson, the father of such a family must make a suit last three years, an overcoat five; the family diet is "weighted heavily with flour, potatoes, bread and pork"; it lives for $20 a month in a flat, half a double house, or a four or five room stove-warmed frame house, which claims a fifth of its income.

Help for the farmers, help for the workers may be ill-advised, but it recalls David Lawrence's comment on "the political power of the masses." There are more assembly-line mechanics than auto salesmen; more iron puddlers than executives; more shivering news vendors than publishers. Vaguely and confusedly we see the political pressure they generate driving the complicated political machinery today here in Washington.

The Monitor Index

Thursday, Dec. 16, 1937

Wonders of Research	2
The Home Forum	7
"Strains of sweetest music" [with Russian Translation]	
Boston and New England News	9-10-11
Weather	9
Boston Events	9
Radiocast Programs of Christian Science	10
Radio Timetable	10
Arts and Theater Reviews	10
Schedule of Past Mail Steamers	11
The Young Folks' Page	12
Sports Page	13
Financial Pages	14-15-16
Daily Features	21
Editorials	22

Of All Things . . !

Mexico Dull? Never!

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTERREY, Mexico—In a recent edition of the weekly, New Yorker, a writer remarked that "the bandit problem . . . need not trouble travelers any longer," and that Monterrey is "large but dull."

Comments the Mexican Automobile Association here, "Shall we tell the boys to go on and put on their bandit suits again, . . . or shall we resign ourselves to being passed over as dull? Having spent millions of words and no one knows how many pesos trying to bring before movie-trained Americans the proved fact that life is safer and property ditto per person in Mexico than in the United States itself, now it looks as if Mexico will have to fire a few blank shots in order to please the sophisticated travelers after all. We Monterrey people claim there is no justice. Waddyawant? Another Revolution?"

Space Saving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, Wash.—The Civilian Conservation Corps, working out in the Olympic Peninsula of Washington, in setting out 62,000 Douglas fir seedlings in a reforestation project are spacing them only four and five feet apart, instead of the regular eight feet or more.

The idea is that in a few years they will have to be thinned, and those cut out at that time will make most desirable Christmas trees.

Too Effective

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Du Quoin's Christmas decorations were just too effective. A city employee, railroad officials said, placed a red light at the Main Street crossing.

The Florida-bound passenger train came to an abrupt halt. Quickly the bulb was changed to green.

Uniforms Are Brighter

NEW YORK (AP)—The country's uniform makers looked the situation over and came forth with a promise —America's uniforms are going to be louder than ever.

In convention here, the National Uniform Manufacturers' Association reported a definite trend toward gay, colorful—even outlandish—costumes for workers in many fields.

The "jumper" type of uniform is disappearing and the semi-military outfit is becoming more popular for truckers and drivers. "Horizon blue," a shade borrowed from French army officers, is in great favor.

A Private Concert

WILKES-BARRE, Penna. (AP)—Two persons—a mother and son—made up the audience at a two-hour free performance given by a WPA 24-piece band in the suburban borough of Forty Fort.

C.I.O. Compromise With A. F. of L. Is Banned by Lewis

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor must accept all of the C. I. O. unions or none, John L. Lewis today told a wildly cheering steel workers convention.

Then he added the prediction that the federation would reject the proposals at next Tuesday's peace conference with a C. I. O. committee.

The labor leader declared:

"The C. I. O. offered to walk in with its entire four million members. The A. F. of L. has refused. It says it will take one million now and, if these can be digested, it will take the other three later.

"We will tell them again 'you'll digest all of us or none of us.'"

The 925 delegates, who had greeted Lewis with a 25-minute parade with horns, banners and drums, gave another noisy demonstration of approval.

Mr. Lewis urged labor to organize so that it could get its "proper share" in technological improvements which are replacing manpower, Mr. Lewis declared.

Japanese Sailors Ordered to Salute Where Panay Sank

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Japanese Navy Minister announced today that a company of bluejackets would be detailed to honor the victims of the Panay bombing at the spot on the Yangtse River where they were killed. The formal naval salute will be an unprecedented gesture which authorities said was the highest possible voluntary tribute of one nation to another.

Authoritative sources said the planned salute was not connected with the American protest against the attack.

It was announced also that sailors of the Japanese third fleet were collecting 5000 yen ($1450) to be contributed to the United States navy.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota today announced to the Japanese cabinet council that the foreign ministry was trying to devise a "satisfactory settlement" of the Panay incident.

The adjutant at the navy office announced that "a high naval officer connected with the Japanese naval air corps in China had been recalled to Japan since the Panay incident as the officer responsible."

The officer was not named but authoritative sources said the recall "apparently is part of Japan's general promise for guarantees."

Physician Sees Soviet Angle To National Health Proposal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A program put forward by 430 American physicians and surgeons calling for formulation of a national public health policy, expanding the activities of government in the field of medicine, was rebutted here by Dr. W. H. Geistwert Jr., editor of the San Diego County Medical Society Bulletin, who takes issue with some of the proposed changes.

"The principles and proposals read like syllogistic reasoning, capable of many varying interpretations. Others apparently have thought so, for it is reported that many who compose the list of over 400 physicians signing the statement have withdrawn their endorsement after more mature consideration," he said.

In brief, the principles of the self-appointed Committee of Physicians declare the people's health to be a direct concern of the government; "that a national public health policy directed toward all groups of the population should be formulated; that the four agencies concerned in the adequate medical care of the population include voluntary agencies, local, State and Federal Governments."

Regarding the proposal for the four-agency control of medical care for the population, the San Diego editor remarks: "Isn't the provision of adequate medical care for the population by the local, State and Federal Governments the same as state medicine, à la U. S. S. R.?"

Nine proposals are advanced by the committee. The first is directed at minimizing the risk of illness by prevention. Another proposal urges adequate medical care for the medically indigent, the "cost to be met from public funds" (local, and/or federal). The third proposal argues that public funds should be made available for support of medical education and for studies, investigations and procedures for raising the standards of medical practice.

The next three proposals deal with the use of public funds for medical research and in hospitals, preferably private hospitals, that render service to the medically indigent and "for laboratory and diagnostic and consultative services."

The Bulletin editor points to the danger of these proposals declaring that such a plan would "subsidize private hospitals in the practice of medicine, and subject them to political control. They will do what they are told or lose the subsidy," he claims.

The next proposals of the committee recommend that public health services, federal, state and local, should be extended by evolutionary process and that the "investigation and planning of the measures proposed and their ultimate direction should be assigned to experts."

Concerning these proposals, the editor wants to know "to what should the federal, State and local health services be extended by evolutionary process?" Moreover, he asks, what shall they evolve into? Prevention or treatment, mass or individual? He also inquires as to the identity of the experts mentioned in the proposal.

In the ninth proposal, the physicians' committee urges "functional consolidation of all federal health and medical activities, preferably under a separate department."

26,000,000 Days Lost

Industrial disputes during the fiscal year 1936-37 resulted in the loss of approximately 26,000,000 mandays.

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Wonders of Research: Puny Strong Man

Power exerted by six-day 'bike' rider found equivalent only to what the utility company would sell for 75 cents—Orion nebula shows to sharp eye on bright winter night.

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Pedaling a bicycle for six days appears to be about the most grueling test of muscle power available, yet a single rider if he were able to keep going day and night without a stop, would exert only 20 horsepower hours of energy, equivalent to about 75 cents worth of electricity.

This was disclosed a few days ago when some of the men competing in the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden in New York tested their strength on a special bicycle-powered generator which accurately measures the muscle power of the rider. As the cyclist pedals he generates electricity; and this is recorded on electrical instruments mounted on a panel directly in front of him.

Of the riders testing their strength, the best record was made by Alfred Le Tourner, member of the French team. In hard riding for one minute, he succeeded in generating .0018 kilowatt-hours of electricity. In six days of continuous pedaling at this rate, he would have produced 15.55 kilowatts of electricity or 19.6 horsepower. At the rate of five cents a kilowatt hours of electricity or 19.6 horsepower.

Nothing could illustrate the point of such a device better. Working at top speed, day and night for almost a week, a man accomplishing a purely mechanical task has an output of only 77 cents worth of energy, not enough to pay for his meals for a single day. Is it any wonder that labor is beginning to realize its salvation lies in co-operating with machines instead of competing with them?

General Electric
Alfred LeTourner, of French "Bike" Team
Pedaling on "Test-Your-Power" Electricity Generator

Sky Scannings

Orion is once more a conspicuous feature of the evening sky. He is one of the few constellations which really suggest the figure he is supposed to represent. It takes only a little stretch of imagination to see the hunter with a dog at his heels in this magnificent configuration of stars.

Perhaps the most striking thing in this constellation is the famous Great Nebula. Careful naked-eye scrutiny of the middle star of the belt will reveal a hazy patch surrounding it. In a good glass this will be better brought out, but only photographs made with one of the large instruments bring out the full beauty. Much of the outlying parts of the nebula is below the threshold of vision, and requires long exposures of sensitive photographic plates to record it. One gets a sense of unimaginable vastness in examining the photographs of this object. Near the center of the mass appear several small stars, which are unmistakably a part of the system. This nebula is a grand-scale example of thousands of similar objects in the heavens, which consist essentially of a central star or group of stars, surrounded by a nebulous envelope.

Craters Proved Meteoritic

The crater-lake of Kaalijärv, on the Island of Oesel off the coast of Estonia, has been in the news and in scientific reports ever since 1827, but no one until recently offered any proof as to its mode of origin.

According to "Nature," the British journal of research, Mr. I. Reinvald, Inspector of Mines in Estonia, made detailed surveys of the craters with borings and trenches in 1927 and 1929. At that time he was convinced of their meteoritic origin, although he was unable to find any traces of meteorites.

Last summer he again returned to the work of excavation and in July was rewarded by finding in the smaller craters 30 small rusted fragments of nickel-iron. Thus it is finally settled, the origin of these craters is meteoritic.

Naturalist Beginnings

Those grown-up youngsters who never pried into the "why" of things, at least once experiencing the blackness of despair because a non-co-operating parent consigned a beautiful collection of semi-tame snakes or spiders to the family trash can—may never quite appreciate the youthful dilemmas of Raymond L. Ditmars in "The Making of a Scientist" (New York: Macmillan. $2.75).

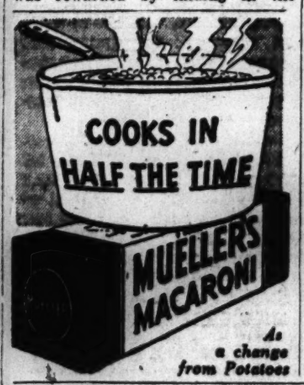
"Why snakes alive?" his father inquired when the Ditmars residence in New York gave indications of becoming a reptile house. "Why not be satisfied with collecting pictures of snakes?"

Neighbors brought the issue to a climax by enlisting the aid of two very powerful city departments. Young Raymond temporarily bestowed his affection on frogs, while the snakes went back into the grass.

But batrachians, too, brought him more trouble. Mr. Quinn kept a livery stable on 124th Street, and he had no objections to placing an efficient fly trap where it would capture alive the maximum number of ordinary flies, horse-flies, greenheads, blue-bottles and others, for frog meals.

Alas, in the quiet darkness of the boy's room a recalcitrant finger caught in the door of the contrivance and a very unfortunate youth never forgot the whir of a thousand wings past his face, heading for lights in the hall beyond.

Today Mr. Ditmars may collect all the plain and fancy creatures he can find from Sarawak to Timbuctu. As curator of mammals and reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, he knows his subjects from adder to Zebra. As a semi-autobiography, this book is a full evening's entertainment. If it manages to do a little "educating" of mothers and dads in the problems of budding naturalists, it's all part of a subtle Ditmarian plan.



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Dodds Favors Broad Education At School of Affairs Sessions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 16—Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, took a stand virtually opposing a fundamental precept of Princeton's school of Public and International Affairs, at an "education symposium" held here last night on the question, "cultural generalization versus practical specialization."

Before a group of 200 faculty members and undergraduates, Dr. Dodds, in his opening speech, declared that "the idea of a liberal arts curriculum is, that a man should sample all three fields of knowledge—natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities." He held that there were too many colleges giving courses in public affairs without looking to the broad backgrounds of education, while the growing complexity of the problems today makes it necessary for men to think in a "scientific" manner.

The symposium was the result of a strong bloc of opinion on the campus that the School of Public and International Affairs was emphasizing social sciences, history, economics, politics and philosophy for vocational reasons, to the exclusion of the more cultural humanities. While no definite conclusion was reached, three faculty members and a large number of students took part in the general discussion, and the question was thoroughly aired.

Lyman V. Kirkpatrick '38 of Princeton, chairman of the school's undergraduate council, launched a brief defense of the school's curriculum on the basis of its vocational value and the beneficial actual contact with current affairs and men active in public life through the conference system. The symposium, he declared, opened a new order in the free discussion of university problems between faculty and students, of vital interest to both.

Officially representing the opposing side of the question was Frank W. Rounds Jr. '38 of Winchester, Mass., chairman of the Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper, which originally attacked the school editorially.

"The school's curriculum is narrow and confined, practically eliminating general humanistic studies in the last two years of college," he declared. "Men in college should endeavor to acqure a general three-dimensional education, waiting to specialize vocationally in graduate school."

Actor Dons 'Tragedy Gloves'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16—Old and new Shakespeare met recently over a gap of nearly three and one half centuries in the Furness Memorial Library of the University of Pennsylvania.

Maurice Evans, English actor, bridged the gap when he tried on the university's treasured pair of "tragedy gloves" said to have been worn by the Bard of Avon himself in the days of Elizabethan drama.

The gloves, dating back to approximately 1590, are a part of the university library's Howard Furness Memorial Collection of Shakespeariana.

The gloves, which have been kept in a red satin-lined box since being acquired by the university in 1932, recall Elizabethan stage practice. During Shakespeare's time no self-respecting actor trod the boards with hands uncovered, according to students of the period.

Shakespearean scholars have traced them as being the "tragedy gloves" of the playwright, according to Dr. Felix E. Schelling, curator of the Furness Library, who explained that actors in the sixteenth century had separate pairs of gloves for appearances in tragedy and comedy, respectively.

Mr. Evans also inspected other dramatic collections in the library, greeted a number of women students who gathered to meet him and his party, and shook hands with Dr. M. W. Black of the university's English department, editor of "Richard II" in the forthcoming Variorum edition of Shakespeare's works.

Philadelphians Protest Night Schools Closing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16—Proposed closing of a dozen evening schools as an economy measure by the Board of Public Education, has drawn thousands of protests. One of the largest petitions was signed by 1200 students at Northeast High School evening classes.

Forced to effect substantial reductions in expenses next year, the Board of Public Education tentatively decided to close these evening schools at the end of the term next June. The total enrollment at present in the evening schools is 12,363. Three schools caring for Negro migrant children are also scheduled for closing at the end of the school year.

PWA Aids College

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Increases of $49,500 in the loan and $40,000 in the grant for additions at the Virginia State College for Negroes, in Petersburg, were announced by Public Works Administration officials here. Through these amounts, revised allotments of a $328,500 loan and a $268,773 grant will be made possible for construction of a new auditorium, besides other buildings, at the institution.

Cut in Building Costs Urged To Save Industry

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The calling of a national conference of builders, trade union executives and real estate interests "to devise ways and means of reducing construction costs" is urged by Mark Graves, New York State Commissioner of Taxation.

Chief among the purposes of the proposed meeting, according to Mr. Graves, would be the development of housing which could be rented for $30 a month or less. The real need for homes, he held, was in that field, but under present cost levels, suitable housing in the low-rent field could not be produced.

Voicing his plan before a meeting of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York here yesterday, the commissioner urged a solution to the housing problem upon builders as a defense against the development of a fabricated housing industry which might sweep many existing real estate interests out of business.

The Main Factors

"The principal factors controlling housing construction are building costs and the national income," he continued. "An increase in the construction of dwelling units always accompanies an increase in the national income or a reduction in construction costs.

"In this case an increase in national income, accompanied by a decrease in construction costs, would, no doubt, precipitate a huge home-building program. No other single thing would do more to overcome the present business recession and to promote recovery."

Discussing the home-building situation from another angle, that of land tax costs, Dwight L. Hoopingarner, executive director of the American Construction Council, asks in a current report for "a readjustment throughout the entire financial structure, insofar as housing is concerned.

High Taxes

"With property taxes in many urban areas taking from $2.50 and upward a room, aside from other high fixed charges, the incentive to the consumer as home-owner or as an investor is too frequently lacking," he said.

Mr. Hoopingarner suggested that states as well as cities should bear part of the cost of slum clearance and low-rent, subsidized housing. State governments, he said, could purchase land and lease it to the municipalities for housing purposes, reducing the cost to "no more than $1 a square foot, ready to build on."

"There must be a readjustment throughout the entire financial structure on housing, both owner-occupied and for low rental purposes, in order to get a sustained consumer demand and a permanent producer incentive," he added.

New Earmarkings Made

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Nathan Straus, administrator of the United States Housing Authority, announced today the earmarking of an additional $33,700,000 for slum clearance and low-cost housing programs in seven cities.

The earmarkings were made for Mobile, Ala., $1,400,000; Chicago, $16,000,000; Louisville, Ky., $4,000,000; Schenectady, N. Y., $1,400,000; Cleveland, Ohio, $9,000,000; Scranton, Penna., $1,000,000, and Charleston, S. C., $900,000.

This increased the total of Federal funds set aside for local housing authorities to $105,300,000.

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U. S. Future Said to Depend On Extending Merit System

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP)—Prof. H. H. Chapman of the Yale forest school urged today a "strengthening" of the merit system of public employment under the civil service as the "main hope of salvaging our institutions."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Society of American Foresters, he declared that "through this force alone can the permanent interests of the entire public be preserved and advanced in the face of the destructive raids . . . of short-sighted selfish groups seeking immediate advantage."

Professor Chapman said there were two "contending forces" at work in the nation—"freedom versus security."

He argued that advocates of both forces sought to unbalance the two, making one superior to the other and he warned that "nature" has shown permanent success in either direction for an unbalancing brings only destruction to both.

"It is my belief," he asserted, "that the confusion which exists now in our economic objectives arises largely from our failure to comprehend this principle of balance.

"Instead of a healthy defense, by opponents, of the merits of their respective positions, leading to recognition by each of the rights of the others, we have a fierce desire to crush the opposition, attain an unrestricted and unlimited triumph of our cause and stifle criticism.

"So important is this problem in modern government that in my mind," he continued, "the question of how to prevent either or both parties in a contention from resorting to destructive practices far outweighs the merits of the controversies themselves."

Professor Chapman declared that "not only has public service come to depend more and more on professionally trained administrators who alone are capable of carrying successfully the increased burdens of government, but the impact of opposing economic theories on life, property and security has been augmented until the entire fabric of our democracy is tested and strained in the struggle of opposing groups."

He criticized "hasty and primitive measures jammed through on an emergency basis" and the spoils system as "detrimental to integrity in public affairs."

He called its effect on the forestry profession "acute" because "three quarters of the trained foresters are in public service," trained on a professional basis for a life career.

"Only through the maintenance of professional standards can the permanent interests of the people be safeguarded as against those of contending pressure groups," he asserted, "regardless of the immediate objectives sought by these contenders."

Roy Headley, chief of the division of fire control in the United States forest service, said that fire losses in national forests to date this year have totaled 479 acres per 1,000,000 acres. The best previous record was in 1933, when losses were held to 800 acres per million, he said. He added, however, that 1937 has been a year of "easy fire weather."

Mr. Headley said improved weather forecasting, designed to inform foresters in advance of "fire weather" that a weather condition conducive to fire was approaching, has helped materially in reducing fire losses.

He said the forest service was experimenting with the possibility of treating small fires from the air "with the idea that by the use of aircraft some material can be dropped on a small fire which will keep it small until ground forces can reach and extinguish it."

Another development, he added, found the forest service for the first time in its history employing a professionally trained psychologist to study the problem of fire prevention.

A. G. Simson, radio engineer in the forest service, said that in the past six years forest service communication by radio for fire control work has grown from 12 to 2400 stations.

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American Woman Composer Scorns Thought of Retiring

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—If you wanted to find someone to talk to about the age for retirement from active work, it wouldn't be Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, who could sing twoscore tunes correctly when she was a year old, was prepared to enter any major European Conservatory when she was eight, is now of venerable years and busy finishing the composing of a major work for chorus and orchestra, based on the poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes which begins "Lord of All Being, Throned Afar." Mrs. Beach lives in New York in the winter, at the American Women's Club, with the Hudson River running in front of her windows and a thousand impulses and inspirations of a great city to draw upon, and she thinks that retirement is something you do to municipal bonds.

It is no good either to ask her when she began playing the piano, because she can't remember the time when she didn't When she was seven she could perfectly well have gone on concert tours, but her parents thought she should have a normal childhood, and so she had it, deferring the beginning of a public career until she was a little better equipped to balance its peculiarities. But while she was waiting to play before public audiences she played before many private ones. "Things by Chopin, and by Beethoven, with maybe a waltz of my own composition for an encore. At 16 the family let me make my formal début. I've never been out of arm's reach of music since."

Music in Terms of Colors

Mrs. Beach said a thing which should be interesting to parents who have children who show a well-defined interest in music. She says that when she was a child she saw music in terms of colors. Of course by no means all children do this, but if a child begins to ask its mother to play "the pink music" it may well mean that association of keys with colors which distinguished Mrs. Beach's childhood. For her music written in C major was white music. Green music was written in the key of A, and blue music in A flat. G sharp minor music was black. It is not the first time people destined to become famous in music early associated music with color. Mendelssohn associated the color green with music written in the key of F, for instance.

Mrs. Beach had the early advantage of being pitch perfect. She remembers that when she was 10 a professor at Berkeley suggested that she lend him a hand—or an ear, to be exact—in checking the pitch of bird notes, and they spent a wonderful day out in the fields, listening to larks and thrushes and tanagers, making notations based on the child's pitch identification. Later Mrs. Beach was to write a song "Hermit Thrush" which utilized exact notes as they were sung by a hermit thrush which used to sit outside Mrs. Beach's window at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N. H.

Helped in Women's Liberation

Mrs. Beach believes she did her modest bit for the liberation of women from the strong European prejudices against women composers and American musicians when she played a concerto of hers with the Berlin Philharmonic. "They liked it," she says, levelly, and you get the impression it was not so much that she was pleased by the tribute to her own capacities as that it helped to dispel some of the impediments to the women who would come after her, wanting equal opportunity with the men.

In a life studded with many satisfactions, many happy events, much joy in creative work, Mrs. Beach looks at such incidents of her creative career as her "Gaelic Symphony" with considerable pleasure. "It's been played several times in Europe, twice by Mr. Stokowski and his Philadelphia Orchestra, and by many other major orchestras in the United States. It was completed in 1896 and, as Mrs. Beach puts it "it has never had a setback."

But Mrs. Beach has her deficiencies, as she is quite willing to admit.

"I can't cook," she says, with wry honesty. "When I was young, I didn't seem to have time. I never seem to have had time since I grew up. It is something I must look into some day."

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Tradition Wins Debate on Glass

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Tradition won a victory over economy last night when new glassware bearing the President's shield was placed on the White House table for the annual cabinet dinner.

Mrs. Roosevelt said recently that estimates for engraving the usual shield on water goblets and finger bowls were so "excessive" that there was a "family squabble." Some members of the household wanted traditional glassware; others wanted to throw precedent to the winds and omit the shield.

Guests later heard a concert by Richard Tauber, tenor, Miss Ruth Posselt, violinist and Arpad Sandor, accompanist.

A Woman's Art in Photography

Josephine von Miklos

Photograph of a Fabric

This reproduction of a photograph taken by Miss Josephine von Miklos is the third of six outstanding studies by leading American photographers appearing in the Monitor. This photograph was taken for an advertising agency. Miss von Miklos has made an enviable reputation as an industrial photographer. This picture was displayed at a recent New York exhibition.

Accord of Mexico With Russia Encouraged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Recent pro-Russian agitation in liberal circles here is believed to foreshadow probable resumption of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Russia, in the opinion of observers.

The agitation centered about the recent celebration commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the Russian revolution. The celebration was organized by the Mexican Communist Party, the Confederation of Mexican Labor, the Society of Friends of the Soviet Union and the National Revolutionary Party.

It was the participation of the latter organization which gave the celebration semi-official standing, for the National Revolutionary Party is the administration political machine.

Spokesman for the National Revolutionary Party was Deputy Rafael Molina Betancourt who openly demanded that diplomatic relations between the two countries be resumed. Señor Betancourt also called for a closer unity between Mexican and international labor organizations.

Essential Unity Seen

Resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries was also urged by Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Confederation of Mexican Labor, and by Narciso Bassols, until recently Mexican Ambassador to Great Britain and delegate to the League of Nations.

Both Señor Toledano and Señor Bassols pointed out the essential unity between Mexico and Russia in their labor and agrarian programs and said that the international policy of the two is in accord. Señor Bassols said that it was incongruous that the two should not maintain diplomatic relations when they were the only two nations in the world which had consistently supported the stand of Spain, Ethiopia and China when these nations were attacked by foreign imperialists.

Señor Bassols closed the meeting with a strong appeal to the labor movement to exert all possible pressure for the resumption of normal relations with Russia. It has since been reported that the labor bloc of the Congress is preparing a petition to President Cardenas urging that this step be resolved.

Should Mexico again establish relations with Russia it is expected that the announcement will come as suddenly as her first recognition came and as diplomatic relations were later broken off, for the record of the exchange between the two countries has been dramatic.

Diplomatic Precedent Set

Mexico made diplomatic history in 1924 when she became the first nation on the Western Hemisphere to recognize the Soviet Union. The announcement at that time stated that "Mexico having nothing to do with the origin of any government and recognizing the right of each country to select the form of government most convenient to it, finds no obstacle in renewing relations with Russia and will, therefore, proceed to appoint a diplomatic representative."

When the Russian Minister, Dr. Estanislao Petkovski, was received by President Obregon in July, 1924, the latter spoke of the century old struggle of both the Mexican and Russian peoples against oppression and said that the mutual aspirations of the two would be their best bond of understanding.

Despite this amicable beginning the position of the Russian Embassy and its staff in Mexico was an agitated one. At that time the "Red" scare was rampant throughout the United States and accusations were frequently made that Mexico was serving as the center for the dissemination of Bolshevik propaganda.

Spend What for a House?

Second of three articles explaining to the average American, who might be interested in building an inexpensive house, what the new Federal housing program means to him.

WASHINGTON (AP)—How much a house can the average man of moderate income afford to build?

Government housing experts advise against undertaking to finance a house costing more than two or two and one-half times your annual income. That would be a $4000 or $5000 home for the man making $2000 a year.

Equally important, say housing economists, is how dependable is your income. A man who has held a particular job with a steady income for several years is a better financial risk than one whose income has fluctuated from year to year.

The monthly payments of the 125,000 householders who have built with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration average about 20 per cent of their monthly income.

Typical Payments

Some typical FHA-financed cases are those of a Kansas clerk who earns $86.50 a month and pays $14.41 a month on a $2250 home and an Oklahoma bottling plant operator who receives $110 a month and pays $23.51 on a $2600 home.

More than two-thirds of those borrowing on FHA-insured mortgages have incomes of less than $3000 a year. More than half earn $2500 or less.

President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress suggesting changes in the Housing Act, asked preferential treatment under FHA mortgage insurance for homes costing less than $6000.

One reason was that the greater part of the national housing shortage, estimated as high as 1,600,000 dwelling units, is in homes of this type. Another was to discourage those of moderate means from attempting to build higher-priced homes. Still a third was to encourage the building industry to give more attention to this class of building.

How to Get Information

What should a prospective builder do to arrange for FHA mortgage insurance? An architect, contractor, building material dealer, real estate firm or banker can guide him on that.

What about selecting a lot? FHA experts advise extreme care in picking the site for a house. The prospective purchaser first should find out if the neighborhood is zoned. He should not buy if the zoning rules permit uses which may be detrimental to his property.

Housing authorities advise selecting a neighborhood where there are people of whose interests and background are similar to those of the prospective home-builder.

The tax rate should be investigated and the possibility of future assessments considered; that is, the likelihood of being called on to pay for paving, sewers, curbing or sidewalks.

The lot should be convenient to schools, shopping, and—in large cities—transportation and recreation facilities.

Book by Seneca Indian Accepted for Publication

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 16—Acclaimed as the first of his tribe to publish a book, Chief Jesse Cornplanter, Seneca Indian, whose home is on near-by Tonawanda Reservation, has been advised of acceptance of his "Legends of the Long House," a comprehensive review of legends that date back far beyond the days of the white men in America.

The compilation of unwritten stories of the Senecas came from Chief Cornplanter's own memories of the tales told him in boyhood. The book, which will be published early in February, will have an introduction by Carl Carmer.

Welfare Funds in S. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—South Carolina's welfare department has a budget of $394,750 on which to operate during the remainder of the year, Director Thomas H. Daniel has announced. This includes $176,365 in federal funds and $236,250 in state money, which is to be divided as follows: $263,250 for aid to the needy aged; $31,500 for assistance to the indigent blind, and $127,000 for the maintenance of dependent children.

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Dominicans Reject U. S. Peace Bid

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—Flat rejection by the Dominican Government of a joint tender of good offices by the United States, Mexico and Cuba was disclosed today by a communication dispatched to all American states from the State Department, informing them of a situation which described as "susceptible of disturbing the peace of the American continent."

Between the lines of the diplomatically worded report to the other American states is obvious indication that the Dominican Republic has in substance and effect told the United States, Cuba and Mexico to go mind their own business and cease bothering the country over the affair of the unknown number of Haitian peasants who, according to reports, official Haitian charges and unofficial, were slain in a border fracas on Dominican territory within the space of two or three days early in October of this year.

The offices of the United States, along with those of Mexico and Cuba, were tendered at the request of the Government of Haiti, which turned to these three neighbors at a moment of extreme tension. The two disputants live on the same small Caribbean Island.

Counter Proposal

The Dominican Republic, it disclosed officially, in declining to accept the good offices of the would-be peace makers, has proposed instead that a settlement be approached privately between itself and Haiti. On discovering this attitude, the trio of peace makers promptly recommended to Haiti that it resort to the general inter-American peace machinery, invoking specifically the Gondra Treaty of 1923 and the Convention of Conciliation of 1929. This Haiti has done, while in the meantime the United States had informed the American states not yet involved in the affair in full retail of all deliberations to date.

These reports are considered here to be appaling. According to them, Dominican authorities late in September carried out a registration of all Haitian peasants and laborers within Dominican territory working on plantations. Following the registration they are supposed to have been herded to immigration offices and officially checked out of the country. But from the immigration offices, it is alleged, they were then herded to obscure valleys, where they were deliberately slain, for the most part with machetes. Early reports placed the total number so murdered at about 3000; subsequently the number has steadily risen until 8000 is now the figure officially used by the President of Haiti.

This, however, is only one side of an affair, which is yet too thoroughly confused by rumor and propaganda to permit detached judgment. The Dominican authorities, both at home and in Washington, have sought on their side to prove that the whole episode was magnified as a deliberate act of slander against the Dominican administration by politicians and other opponents of President Trujillo who have been driven into exile in Cuba, Puerto Rico and the United States.

Text of U. S. Note

It is pointed out that no protest was heard for weeks from the Haitian sympathizers, after the actual incident occurred, though the details were well known to the Haitian Government.

The text of the United States note to the Latin-American governments follows in part. The facts leading up to the offer of mediation by the Cuban, Mexican and United States governments, and the Haitian acceptance, were reviewed. Then the note outlined the Dominican counter reply as follows:

"On Dec. 11 the Dominican delegation presented an extensive memorandum, in which it set forth its points of view, to the effect that the request for good offices was without justification and that the formula, presented by the representatives of the three invited powers, should be replaced by a program which the Dominican Government submitted for the consideration of the Haitian Government; a program which provided:

"1. Reaffirmation by the two governments of the diplomatic agreement of Oct. 15, 1937.

"2. Continuation of the investigation already inaugurated and greatly advanced by the Dominican Government.

"Guarantees would be given which, in the opinion of the Dominican Government, would suffice to satisfy the Haitian Government. . . ."

The note later stated: "The representatives of the three governments, anticipating that the government of Haiti would not accept the proposal offered by the Dominican Government, recommended to the Minister of Haiti for the information of his Government that the government of Haiti take every possible means of avoiding measures tending to aggravate the situation, and that the government of Haiti resort to the international treaties in force between the Dominican Government and the Republic of Haiti.

"On the 14th of December the government of Haiti stated that it had invoked the Gondra Treaty of 1923 and the Convention of Conciliation of 1929. The Governments of Cuba, Mexico and the United States trust that the procedure contained in the inter-American peace instruments resorted to by the Haitian Government may obtain a satisfactory solution of the controversy."

2200 Own 'Co-op' Apartments

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—More than 2200 families in New York own and operate their co-operative apartments, according to a survey of co-operative housing just completed by the Bureau of Labor statistics of the United States Department of Labor. The apartments have an appraised value of $10,293,000.

Development in the field of co-operative housing in the United States so far has been confined almost entirely to the apartment field, has been concentrated in New York City and is restricted by the large amount of capital necessary for building, accorded to the findings reported by the bureau in its monthly labor review.

Of the 39 projects for which statistics are available, 35 are in Brooklyn, the Bronx and Manhattan. Two new projects are being developed here and two more in Wisconsin.

In each of the co-operative housing enterprises, every member has one vote; the building was erected or purchased by the co-operative association—not by individuals who later form an association, as is the case in a number of so-called co-operatives—and the member does not receive title to any one individual apartment, but owns shares in the co-operative to the value of the apartment he occupies.

Co-operative apartment houses in New York City, the survey reveals, have been erected to meet almost every income level. They range from an 8-apartment dwelling to a 12-story apartment house with a penthouse. There is another project with eight buildings, divided into 630 apartments.

The value of the apartments ranges from $75 to $700 a room, depending upon the location or type, while rentals range from $4 a room a month to $12 a room a month, with the sole exception of a co-operative house which estimates its rental value at $22 a room a month.

In addition to operating the apartments, co-operative associations also maintain stores, deliver milk, handle laundry, produce electric power, run summer camps and hold educational and recreational classes.

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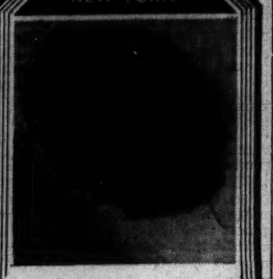
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Fanatic Japanese Patriots Declared Demoralizing Army

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 16—With the indictment of a small group of ambitious, unscrupulous Japanese military and naval officers as almost wholly responsible for the present undeclared war between Japan and China, E. C. Carter, secretary general of the Institute of Pacific Relations, climaxed today's discussion of Far Eastern problems in the Institute of World Affairs, meeting here this week.

Mr. Carter, in an interview, intimated that he thought the Panay incident may have been due to the activities of this same insubordinate, adventurous element in the Japanese Army.

Mr. Carter was in Peiping on July 7 when the famous Marcus Polo Bridge incident started Chino-Japanese hostilities. A Japanese friend of his admitted that Japanese in Peiping had known what was coming for two weeks.

The Japanese economic mission, which had visited China in the early spring, he said, returned to Japan with a glowing account of Chinese economic progress and the stage was set for greatly improved relations between the two countries. But the Japanese North China garrison, based on Tientsin, contained many hotheads and the Government desired to curb them. They became aware of their precarious position, Mr. Carter said, and precipitated the incident to cause the war. Fighting at Shanghai was precipitated by the same group when they sent a naval officer to be shot by Chinese sentries at the Shanghai Airport.

Urges Joint Embargoes

Mr. Carter made pleas for collective action in the form of embargoes on oil and scrap iron against Japan, and declared that the United States is in danger of becoming involved if the war continues.

Dr. Robert T. Pollard, professor of Oriental studies, University of Washington, said a demonstration of force against Japan by the United States alone at this time would yield only unhappy results. War in defense of American interests in China, according to one estimate, would cost $40,000,000,000, last four years and give rise to a Fascist military dictatorship in the United States.

Dr. Pollard favored further efforts to attain collective action against Japan.

A picture of probable future developments in the Far East was drawn by Dr. Russell M. Story, president of Claremont Colleges.

"It is a fact of history," he said, "that, under coercion, people increase in individualism."

As Japanese have no extraordinary technique for developing an attitude of co-operation in conquered territories, he said, he thought they were storing up trouble for years to come. He pointed out that in Korea there is no co-operation of people with Japanese masters but on the contrary an increasing national consciousness.

Manchuria, he said, is irrevocably Chinese and probably will become increasingly conscious of that fact even if its population should reach 100,000,000.

China Moves Slowly

Describing the revolution which for many years has been taking place in China, Dr. Story said it always has taken from 75 to 200 years for revolutions in that country to mature. The present revolution, dating from before 1912, has been primarily political, he said, but is bringing about important social and economic changes. Chinese law today, he thinks, is more modern than the statutes of some states of the American Union and there is the beginning of a modern system of national education.

Commenting on aims of the Soviet Union in Asia, Prof. Harold H. Fisher of Stanford University, said he thought Russia, which is satiated with power, and which has been going through a violent internal change, desires to keep peace in Asia and will not go to war with Japan unless the latter actually attacks Russian territory in the Far East or Outer Mongolia. He explained that Russo-Japanese diplomatic relations have, on the whole, been more harmonious than Russo-Chinese relations, and that Japan now enjoys greater rights in Russian territorial waters than any other country. Russia's present policy in the Orient, he described as, not revolutionary but, national; not favoring war, but peace.

Ken Nakazawa of the University of Southern California in discussing Japan's stake in China contended that Japan is now doing what the United States and Great Britain found it necessary to do when they bombarded Nanking in 1927 namely, defend their national interests. The Nine-Power Treaty was then in force and if the Western nations did not violate it then, said Mr. Nakazawa, Japan is not violating it now.

He dwelt upon the menace to Japan of Russian communism and expressed extreme regret and abject apology that the Panay incident should have occurred.

Picturesque Power on California Farm

Photo by Rosenberg — Oxen on a Sacramento Valley Farm

Motor-driven machinery may be crowding animal power from the farms of America but here and there, as this picture attests, oxen are holding their own in California. The oxen, it is said, can pull heavier loads than horses and are more economical than gas-burning machines. This picture by Edwin C. Rosenberg won first prize in a Sierra Camera Club contest.

Senate Coalition On Recovery Runs Into Difficulties

(Continued from Page 1)

ber with these lofty ambitions. Both Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R) of Massachusetts and Senator H. Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire today expressed their doubts about joining the coalition movement, although they are prominent in the opposition, and it was not unreasonable to suspect that their motives turned on their own political prospects. Either one stands prominently among presidential timber if the lightning happens to strike in the direction of youth and absence of old underbrush.

Nevertheless, the coalition movement is recognized as having deep significance, for the future of parties and of the New Deal. It is getting under way early, even if it has got off to a false start at present. Some such coalition, it is agreed, may be of importance in running joint anti-New Deal candidates in next year's congressional elections. It could form the basis of a regular opposition in both houses of Congress.

Is It a New Dawn?

By 1940, such a coalition could concentrate opposition to the New Deal legatee. It might have a large part in the reshuffling of parties, which at some date seems inevitable.

Hence the present movement in the Senate is taken by observers as possibly the first rays of a new dawn—so far, it is feared, a false dawn—but one that ultimately will take greater shape.

Half a dozen senators are listed as prominent in the current drive: Josiah W. Bailey (D) of North Carolina, Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia, Edward R. Burke (D) of Nebraska, Royal S. Copeland (D) of New York, Millard F. Tydings (D) of Maryland, and Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Mich. Obviously, if the drive got off to a good start, a dozen other Republicans would be glad to join. But one reason for their absence as in the Supreme Court fight—is to encourage Democratic insurgency.

The group found hard going in getting signatures to their program, a manifesto drafted as an address to the American people. Their real objectives are: (1) Independent action of Congress for recovery; (2) Formation of a powerful political opposition—a force that might even be able to reassert Congress' independence and deadlock President Roosevelt.

But the group are unwilling to "proclaim" their manifesto unless they get a substantial number of signers—30 or 40—and the chances of such success at present are remote.

Draft of Program

The draft of the program "leaked out" textually yesterday. Following are its main points:

1. Thorough revision of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes.
2. Steady approach to a balanced budget.
3. "Just relations" between capital and labor, based on "new conception" of legitimate collective bargaining by capital, and appreciation of responsibilities by labor.
4. A minimum of governmental competition with business, encouragement of investment, endorsement of the recent White House suggestion of the "prudent investment" theory of utility valuation.
5. Preservation of the American competitive profit system against government or monopoly.
6. Policies supporting "the soundness and stability of values to maintain stock and bond prices."
7. Tax reductions to aid consumers, or else guarantees against increases.
8. Vigorous maintenance of States' rights.
9. Relief for all in need, including work relief, but with the conviction emphasized that private initiative can provide work for all capable of working.
10. Preservation of "the American system of private enterprise and initiative, and our American form of government. . . ."

Women Seek New Deal Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

their sex. They point to cases where employers, rather than comply with the protective laws, have dismissed women workers and hired men in their place. Members of the League of Women Voters, the Consumers' League and other protective groups say, on the other hand, that since labor legislation is a good thing, "half a loaf is better than none."

Mrs. Miller's speech to the Woman's Party marked her first public appearance here in connection with the equal rights amendment, which would eliminate with one sweep all protective laws now on the statute books in this country.

"I am very irritated with those who insist on protective legislation," she told the women. "It is astounding that women who once worked for suffrage should now oppose this amendment, which is the logical next step.

"We women," she warned, "are tired of ringing doorbells and being mothers' helpers or ladies' aid societies. We expect better jobs and voices in the party councils. And we are not as ladylike in our demands as we used to be!"

Increasing support for the equal rights amendment was reported to the final business session of the convention. Whereas the party was once alone in working for the amendment, 12 national women's organizations are now actively championing it.

Thirty-one women who picketed the White House with banners demanding suffrage in 1917 were present at a reunion held in the building from which they carried on their "Votes for Women" campaign 20 years ago.

Civil Service

(Continued from Page 1)

League of Women Voters, to the Toledo League of that organization and to officers of city and county leagues of women voters: Mrs. L. Scott Tilram of the Cuyahoga county group at Cleveland; Mrs. Liegh Alexander at Oberlin; Mrs. Stanley M. Jackson of Elyria; and Mrs Jessie W. White at Cincinnati. All expressed themselves in favor of the Ramspeck bill.

Senator Bulkley told an interviewer that he had already received "a whole lot of mail" urging the Ramspeck bill. The same conditions are known to exist in the offices of senators over the capital, many of whom are only now becoming aware of the popular issue involved in the drive, and the extent of the reform group's proportions.

Interest Increasing

An independent government agency which carries on an informal national clipping service on civil service matters reports a tremendous increase in newspaper comments in recent weeks. This is likely to increase as the legislative struggle in the Senate comes to a showdown and Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee, representative of the old-school patronage group, offers his pending bill to overthrow President Roosevelt's executive order of July, 1936, putting first, second and third class postmasters under civil service, and restore them to spoils.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, a former assistant postmaster general, will offer the Ramspeck bill as a substitute and demand a roll-call. Then, in what promises to be a first-class battle, senators must take sides for or against the new civil service order.

Senator Bulkley's comment follows:

"I believe the Ramspeck bill, which already has passed the House, should be passed by the Senate because it provides for appointments of postmasters and promotions in the service on the basis of merit rather than patronage.

"In my opinion, the McKellar bill is not in accord with the pledge of the Democratic national convention of 1936, which urged 'the immediate extension of the merit system through the classified civil service to all non-policy-making positions in the federal service.' The McKellar bill would, in effect, continue the present patronage system.

"The Ramspeck bill provides that postmasters be appointed without term by the Postmaster General in accordance with civil service law and without confirmation by the Senate. It authorizes the reappointment of incumbents at the expiration of their current terms or the promotion of postal employees."

N.Y. Republicans Hold Control Of Charter Parley

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y. Dec. 16—Official state-wide returns on the 1937 election of delegates to the coming constitutional convention, delayed by the complication of ballot-splitting, affirmed for the Republican Party today, a strongly controlling position in that assemblage. Of the 168 members of the body, 92 will be Republicans and 76 Democrats.

The total represents three delegates from each of the state's 51 senatorial districts and 15 delegates-at-large, the latter presented to the voters in party blocs with permission to write their own list, regardless of party label. This state-wide vote resulted in the election of eight Republicans, two with American Labor party support and all endorsed by the New York City Fusion party, and seven Democrats, all with American Labor party enforsement.

The Delegates-at-Large

As named today by the State Board of Canvassers, the Republican delegates-at-large are:

Assemblyman Abbott Low Moffatt of New York City;

Edward F. Corsi, New York City Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare;

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Lewis of New York City;

Philip J. McCook of New York City;

Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane of the Court of Appeals;

State Senator Benjamin F. Feinberg of Plattsburg;

Presiding Justice Charles B. Sears of the Appellate Division;

George R. Fearon of Syracuse, one-time state Senator.

The seven Democrats are:

Senator Robert F. Wagner;

Samuel Untermyer of New York City;

Supreme Court Justice Charles Poletti of New York City;

State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine;

State Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne;

Associate Judge Harlan W. Rippey of the Court of Appeals;

Representative Caroline O'Day.

Longer Terms Approved

The canvassers' report on the six amendments submitted to the electorate showed an approving vote of 842,980 to 503,656 against on the proposition to increase the terms of Governor and Lieutenant Governor from two to four years, and an equal ratio for two instead of one-year terms for Assemblymen.

The amendment permitting sheriffs to succeed themselves was approved, 697,007 to 610,515, and one permitting a defendant to waive trial by jury in criminal cases, save where a capital crime is charged, by 721,540 as against 444,527.

Peiping Government To Collect Customs

PEIPING, Dec. 16 (AP)—Wang Keh-min, chairman of the executive committee of the new Japanese-inspired Chinese provisional government, announced today that his government was taking over customs at Tientsin and Chinwangtao in Hopei province.

All foreign obligations secured by the customs would be guaranteed, he said. He did not disclose whether there would be any tariff rate changes.

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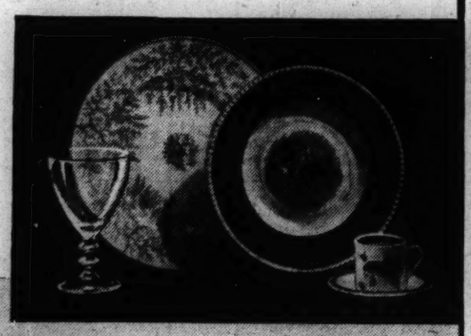
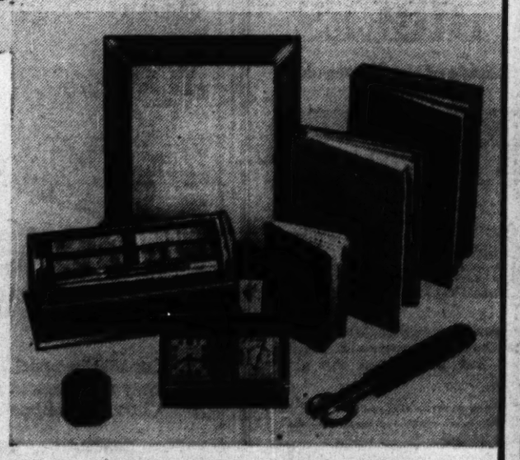

RIGHT: Crystal goblet, $8 a dozen, "Fernwood", Minton plate (10 inches), $10 a dozen; Hunting scene plate (7 inches), $20 a dozen; After-dinner coffee cup and saucer, $7.50 a dozen.

ABOVE: Silver-plated Guernsey jug (2 pints), $12; Silver-plated meat platter, $18.50; Sterling fluted dish, $18.50; Sterling water pitcher, $45; Jam pot, sterling top, $10; Sterling almond dish, $8.50; Sterling pepper, pair, $10; Sterling open salt, pair, $9; Sterling pepper mill, $15.

RIGHT: Gifts in leather. Stamp box, $5; Clock, barometer and thermometer in alligator case, $60; Library set, $5; Roll-top bridge set, $20; Address book, $3; Telephone book, $7; Webster Dictionary, $20; Picture frame, $6.
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Risk in Far East Declared Greater If U.S. Weakens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The gravity of the diplomatic situation between the United States and Japan due to the Panay bombing incident is recognized here as the State Department and White House wait for the reply of the Japanese Emperor to demands for guarantees against any repetitions.

Washington sees far more involved than the mere fact of the bombing and sinking by air attack of an American warship and three American-flag merchant ships. The character of the incident, whether deliberate or not, is viewed as a challenge not only to the United States, but to call Western powers having specific, tangible rights and interests in the Far East.

Risk in Compromise

Possibly this challenge applies more forcefully to the United States than to any other nation. The question is whether the expanding forces of Japanese imperialistic aggression are to be restrained by a feeling that they must not violate American rights, or are to take free rein to sweep the West out of the East on the assumption that American rights can be violated with impunity.

State Department officials believe that it is of vital concern to the United States that Japan be made to realize now that the United States cannot be ignored and its citizens killed with impunity.

They believe that if the Japanese military forces are permitted to obtain a contrary impression that there may be many repetitions of such incidents as occurred on the Yangtse River above Nanking last Saturday and Sunday. And they believe that if these incidents lead to the expulsion of American interests from the Far East, with a serious lowering of American prestige, the danger of war would be far greater than it can be now from pursuance of a vigorous policy.

In other words, there is a very general feeling that the path of compromise with Japan might prove to be the path which would lead ultimately toward war with Japan.

On the other hand, they are equally convinced that if American prestige can be maintained at this crucial time and the Japanese militarists impressed with the inviolability of American rights and lives, it will have been a long step down the road to ultimate peace with Japan.

Japanese Watching

But there is one great question dominating the situation here. That question is the reaction of American public opinion, both directly and as it expresses itself through Congress. The anxiety which dominates the State Department rises much more from this question over American public opinion than over any doubt as to the propriety of the expected Japanese reply. Official opinion realizes with painful acuteness due to recent experience how completely public opinion, or what purports to be public opinion, can nullify a diplomatic policy of the Government. It knows that the Japanese Embassy is today scanning newspaper clippings and the Congressional Record for every shred of evidence as to the reaction of American public opinion to the Government's official stand. And it knows that while the language of the Japanese reply will undoubtedly be satisfactory, its significance will depend on the report which the Embassy sends to Tokyo.

Deliberate Test Hinted

For if public and Congressional opinion back the vigorous tone which both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have employed it is assumed that the Japanese military leaders will be impressed and will in the future be more careful and more restrained.

Professional opinion at the War, Navy and State departments alike is generally agreed in placing the blame for the bombing on a drafting of orders which, either deliberately, as a test of western reaction, or carelessly ignored the fact that American, British and other types of neutral shipping were in the danger zone.

The conception of a deliberate test seems strained to the casual observer but it is given considerable weight in informed quarters. It is fully accepted here that Japan deliberately tested out Russia on the Amur River before launching its new invasion of China. The time element in that instance was too close to permit much room for doubt. And in that instance Japan satisfied itself that the Russian Army was not prepared to act.

Consider Radio Campaign

Whether the attack was intended as a deliberate test of the disposition of the United States, or inexcusable carelessness is not of major importance, however, it is felt. In either event failure to take a strong stand would have the same result of leading Japanese military leaders into an assumption that the United States could be ignored with impunity. And it is any possibility of such an assumption which the State Department today intends to avert.

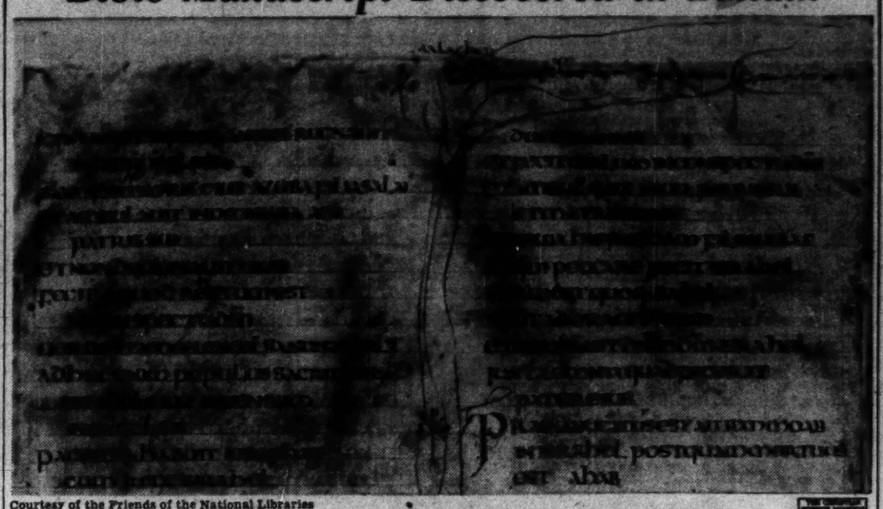
Plans are being made at the State Department now to meet quickly any damaging or nullifying development at home. A radio campaign to educate public opinion to the implications of the situation is being considered, with President Roosevelt as the first speaker to be followed in subsequent radiocasts by leading foreign affairs experts. That is to say, the State Department is prepared to defend its policy to the extent of going out and combatting any adverse public opinion which may develop, rather than submitting again to nullification of its intention as during the Brussels Conference.

War Referendum Opposed

Secretary Hull took the first step in such a direction when yesterday he expressed disapproval of the proposed war referendum amendment to the Constitution which emerged from legislative obscurity. There is greater vigor and greater determination in the attitude at the State Department than has been noticeable there at any time in recent years. It is prepared to press its policy.

The extent to which the Navy is actually behind this policy is still uncertain. This much only can be said authoritatively; that the desirability of securing immediate authorization to put the fleet in seagoing condition has been discussed at the Navy Department and tentatively reviewed at the State Department.

Bible Manuscript Discovered in Britain



Courtesy of the Friends of the National Libraries

Text of Old Manuscript Traced to British Monastery and Translated as Follows:

I Kings 22:49
And he reigned twenty and five years
in Jerusalem.
And his mother's name was Azubah the daughter of Shilhi.
And he walked in all the ways of Asa
his father;
he turned not aside from it,
doing that which was right
in the eyes of the Lord:
nevertheless the high places were not taken away;
for the people offered
and burnt incense yet
in the high places.
And Jehoshaphat made peace
with the king of Israel.

I Kings 22:51
two years (over Israel)
And he did evil in the sight of the Lord,
and walked in the way of his father,
and in the way of his mother,
and in the way of Jeroboam the son of Nebat,
who made Israel to sin:
For he served Baal,
and worshipped him,
and provoked to anger the Lord God of Israel,
according to all that
his father had done.
[II Kings 1:1]
Then Moab rebelled
against Israel after the death
of Ahab.

Bible Linked to British Monks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON — Fragments of an ancient version of the Bible discovered among old documents have reached the British Museum and have been identified as parts of a copy of the Vulgate made by monks of the Wearmouth and Jarrow monasteries in Northumbria in the eighth century.

They thus date from a far-away period in Britain's history when the Angles of Northumbria, newly converted to Christianity from paganism, were founding monasteries and schools and building a civilization subsequently swept away in invasions from the Danes from overseas and in wars with the Saxons already settled in the more southerly portions of England.

These fragments include some 11 pages, each 19 inches long by 13½ inches wide in double columns of writing which proves to be of native English character. They cover portions of the Book of Kings in Latin and are associated with Ceolfrid, Abbot of Wearmouth and Jarrow, who lived from A. D. 642 to 716. Ceolfrid was described by Bede, famous contemporary historian belonging to the same monasteries, who said of him that he "no less assiduously increased the library of both monasteries, which Abbot Benedict founded with great zeal; inasmuch that he himself added to it three manuscripts of the new translation" (that is of the Vulgate) "in addition to one of the old translation which he had brought from Rome."

The leaves now in the British Museum have been identified as belonging to one of these manuscripts. They are of especial interest as affording evidence of a remarkable phase of civilization in early English history.

The British Museum is endeavoring to raise funds to enable them to be purchased for permanent preservation in that institution.

All 'Robinsons' Barred by Russia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, Dec. 15

American tourists who took Baltic cruises last summer—notably those on the Gripsholm—returned to the United States with accounts that all passengers named Robinson, as well as various others, were refused permission to land on Russian soil, although they had obtained proper visas.

These stories are recalled here today, as the "Robinsons"—the young couple claiming to be Americans who have disappeared in Moscow—spring into prominence, and indicate that as early as last summer the Russian authorities had their suspicions of persons bearing that name. Reports in Washington indicate that the couple traveled on passports obtained with fraudulent birth certificates.

U. S. Fleet Display Rumored in Capital

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The capital has been filled with rumors that the ordinary fleet maneuvers scheduled for Hawiian waters in mid-March and April would be expedited to constitute a naval demonstration to impress Japan.

Competent naval authorities pointed out that before the fleet could leave Pacific coast waters it would be necessary to scrape bottoms, put the ships in condition, fuel them, and fill out the crews which are only about 75 per cent strength. Some little time—a matter of weeks—would be required for these steps.

No tangible information is available that fleet maneuvers are really likely, but there are indications that the feasibility of such a plan is being studied.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today that the United States Government has not had and does not now have under consideration any joint or other kind of naval action. This statement was put out yesterday afternoon in order to cope with the fast flying rumors. An official spokesman emphasized that the important word in the statement was "now" and that the statement does not commit the United States against naval operations in the immediate future.

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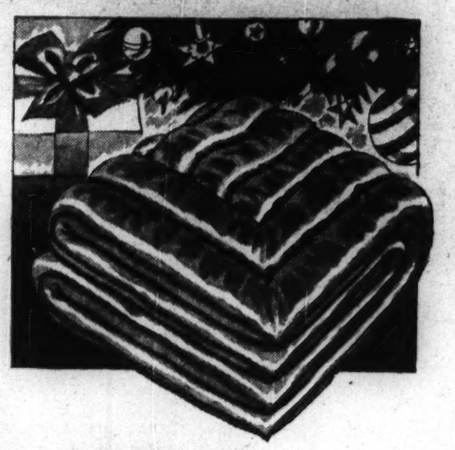

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Adult Education in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO — Women's institutes should join in an effort to convince Canadian provincial governments of the need for more adequate adult education facilities in rural areas, E. A. Corbett, director of the Canadian Association of Adult Education, said recently.

Addressing the tenth biennial convention here of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, he declared that democracy depends upon independent, intelligent citizenship for its subsistence, and it finds its parallel in education—both being based on freedom of speech, discussion and assembly.

Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of Canada's Governor General and one-time president of the Women's Institute of Oxfordshire, spoke of the three divisions in the institute work—social, educational and welfare. She also told of the great position that countrywomen have as an influence for peace, possessing as they do a steadiness of which the world is much in need.

President of the institute, Mrs. A. E. Walker of Bartonville, recalled an inscription written on the records of the first women's institute, organized Feb. 19, 1897, in the village of Stoney Creek, near Hamilton.

"A nation cannot rise above the level of its homes," the inscription read; "therefore, we women must work and study together to raise our homes to the highest possible level."

Japanese Embargo Proposal Defeated In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, British Columbia—To avoid embarrassing the Liberal Party in power in Ottawa, the British Columbia Legislature, headed by a Liberal Government, refused to pass a Socialist resolution urging an embargo on the export of war supplies to Japan from Canada.

T. D. Pattullo, provincial premier, said the question was too large for a provincial legislature to decide.

Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, the Socialist member who introduced the resolution, declared that British Columbia was making large profits by supplying to Japan materials which could be used for war purposes, particularly metals. She said tife only iron mine worked in this province was operated by Japanese interests, while the first nickel mine in western Canada would sell its entire output of ore to Japan where it would be used for armament purposes. The weapons forged with Canadian materials, she said, might some day be turned against Canadian youth.

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Proposal to Rob League of Force Hinted by Poland

GENEVA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Italy today telegraphed its resignation from the International Labor Organization affiliated with the League of Nations.

Italy had announced its resignation from the League itself last Saturday.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW, Dec. 16—The Polish Government contemplates raising the issue of taking the use of force out of the League of Nations Covenant at the next meeting of the League Council in January, The Christian Science Monitor is reliably informed.

The question has come to the front in connection with articles in a number of French newspapers declaring that Italy's withdrawal from the League leaves that institution free to develop itself as an organ of the democratic states. This has prompted the Polish Government, which scarcely falls into the democratic category, to issue a communiqué through its Political Information Bureau—mouthpiece of the Foreign Office—to the effect that if the League were to become the organ of an "ideological bloc," Poland would have to reconsider its attitude toward the Geneva institution as being "in conflict with the basic principles of Polish foreign policy.

Foreign Minister Joseph Beck, it is declared, expects other states to follow the Polish lead when the question of taking force out of the Covenant comes up for discussion. One country already mentioned here in this connection is Canada.

Mr. Beck's opponents point out that the League has never in history used force except when it tried to shackle Italy with a flimsy string of economic sanctions during the Ethiopian campaign. He is also accused of ignoring the argument that if the Covenant is reduced to a mere instrument of conciliation, it will necessitate remolding of all treaties of mutual assistance, including Poland's, which have been negotiated under League auspices.

Meanwhile, it is emphasized that there is absolutely no question of Poland's leaving the League at present.

Potato Ring

Photo Robert Williamson

Signet Ring Returns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LERWICK, Shetland Isles—Little did the owner of a signet ring, which slipped off his finger when he planted potatoes, think he would recover it. But some months later, when the potato crop was gathered, the ring appeared firmly embracing a potato, as seen in the above picture.

U.S. 'Brownies' Send Princess Book in London

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Five little girls from Montclair, New Jersey, very serious, very intent on the importance of their mission, climbed up to the bridge of the Queen Mary yesterday, looked over Capt. Robert V. Irving, and decided that perhaps he could be relied upon to deliver safely the gift from 38,000 American "Brownies" to Princess Margaret Rose, younger daughter of George and Elizabeth of England, who will herself become a "Brownie" during the Christmas holidays.

The gift of the Montclair "pack" which carries the greetings of all the other little Junior Girl Scouts of the United States, is a book, 18 inches long and 12 inches wide, with a cover design of "Brownies" standing on a pier, waving to a departing steamer.

Each page of the book, done by a different girl, illustrates one of the various interests shared by the group, winter scenes for skaters, summer scenes for picnickers, and indoor scenes with "Brownies" at play or at work. The young artists are sure that Princess Margaret Rose will understand every picture, even though grownups may not.

The five little girls who took the book to Captain Irving are Betsy Dickson, Natasha Sylvester, Sally Vanderwolk, Carol Johnson, and Mary Juergens.

Rogers Memorial Addition

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 16 (AP)—Spencer Penrose, Colorado Springs capitalist, announced today that he would build a domed, windowless Will Rogers pantheon beside the Will Rogers memorial on Cheyenne Mountain.

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Poland Torn by Conflict Over Political Ideologies

Poland: Fascist or Democrat?
First of Two Articles

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Poland today is the scene of a domestic political struggle, the outcome of which is certain to weigh heavily in the balance toward peace or war in Europe.

This conflict is, in essence, the same social, economic and "ideological" conflict now coming to the surface in many countries. Here as elsewhere it tends to take the form of democracy versus dictatorship, fascism versus comunism, individualism versus the totalitarian state—a conflict important to the world, especially if it should assume an aggravated form.

The leaders of present-day Poland are united in their earnest desire to prevent this, but they are divided as to the best means of doing so. The political situation evidences this lack of accord.

It is this political difference that underlies the recent reports of a Fascist plot in Warsaw. These rumors—which included wild hints of wholesale political assassinations planned for the near future—are ridiculous and negligible in themselves; but they are symptoms which, when seen in their proper perspective, throw valuable light on the Polish political problem.

A Conflict

On the surface this problem recently assumed the appearance of a contest for supreme power between President Moscicki and Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander-in-chief of the army.

In fact, however, the fundamental conflict is between two basic trends; one, toward an essentially Slavic, peculiarly Polish form of fascism; the other, toward a return to more democratic government, giving a genuinely representative voice to the peasants, who constitute more than 60 per cent of the population.

Poland today is currently referred to as a dictatorship. And so it is, in a sense. There is no parliamentary democracy in the western sense of the word. Administration is strongly centralized and held tightly in the hands of a military group who have come to be known outside Poland as the "cabinet of colonels."

But Poland is very definitely not a totalitarian dictatorship, in the sense that Germany and Italy, or Russia, are at present. Coming to Warsaw from Berlin, for instance, one has the impression of arriving in a liberal land. Certainly there is much liberty left to the Pole, and not only personal liberty, but a fair amount of political liberty as well. Communism is absolutely barred, but some other forms of opposition are tolerated. There is indeed some basis for the Polish authorities' claim that their state is "a conducted democracy under an authority."

Theory of the Regime

The authority, in theory, is vested in the President of the "Republic," who according to the new constitution set up in 1935, "stands at the head of the State. The one and indivisible authority of the State is united in his person."

But this authority, in fact, is the army, and more especially the commander-in-chief of the army, Marshal Smigly-Rydz. So far, President Moscicki and the Marshal have co-operated and it is apparent to the impartial observer that both would like to continue to do so. Neither seems to possess the temperament of a Mussolini or a Hitler, and both clearly are working for what they believe to be the good of their country.

But they are not likely to be left alone to co-operate. The more extreme elements in the army, and also a very violently nationalistic and anti-Semitic group composed mainly of Polish youth, are pushing Marshal Smigly-Rydz to dispose of the President and take things entirely into his own hands.

On the other hand, pressure is also being put on the President by an opposing tendency, led by a number of exiles and notably by Ignaz Jan Paderewski, the famous musician, to make himself the champion of a return to a more democratic state of affairs.

This is the broad political picture in Poland today.

Internal Unity Essential

The outstanding lesson of Polish history is that, situated as it is between East and West—between Germany and Russia—Poland must ever be solidly united internally if it is to resist aggression, invasion, even partition. Generally speaking, it was the absence of a sense of solidarity and national unity between the ruling minority of nobles and "gentry," on the one hand, and the peasantry on the other, that opened the way for the partitions of Poland which, in 1795, wiped the country from the map of Europe until it was restored by the Treaty of Versailles after the World War.

The leaders of Poland are acutely conscious that its ability to resist invasion, either direct or indirect, depends on the real unity of the whole nation. Today it is obvious to all that in some respects at least there is still a gap, a divorce between the ruling minority and the mass of the peasants and lower middle classes.

The Government is busily trying to bridge this gap through what is called the Camp for National Unification. Essentially, this "camp" is simply an attempt by President Moscicki and Marshal Smigly-Rydz to form a party to support the Government. It is an effort, under the direction of Colonel Adam Koç (pronounced Cots), to untie as many as possible of the countless organizations that exist in Poland, and thus build, from the top down, a party on which the Government can rest secure and remain in effective contact with the people.

No One Satisfied

But in the course of these efforts the Government has so far succeeded mainly in dissatisfying everyone. When it admitted extremist groups of the right—including certain youth movements which are openly working for a totalitarian state, the moderate organizations protested—and vice versa. Some progress is being made, but so far the biggest peasant party, led by Wicenty Witos, who is in exile in Czechoslovakia, has refused to enter the fold.

Furthermore, a hard blow at the Camp of Colonel Koç has been dealt by Mr. Paderewski's recent statement denouncing the Government and by the movement which has sprung up in Poland in support of the ideas of the famous pianist and first President of the Polish Republic. This movement will be discussed in another article.

Mallory Browne

Farm Bureau and Wage Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

regulation. But the Farmers' Union, the left wing of the farm groups, pledged co-operation with the C. I. O. and labor in general "along the economic front," when it convened this fall. Where between these two positions would the Farm Bureau, which has worked closely with this Administration, take its stand?

Its labor resolution, while at first glance apparently in opposition to the wages and hours bill, is so worded as to leave room for bargaining with labor on the farm bill. It proposes to make parity prices for farm products a condition for wage and hour legislation. Parity, as defined in the current farm bills, is purchasing power for farm commodities equal to that they enjoyed in the pre-war years of 1909-1914. At present, says the resolution, farm prices are far below this point and are at wide disparity with industrial wage levels and with the prices of industrial products.

"Therefore," says the resolution, "the Farm Bureau opposes the enactment of legislation increasing further the disparity through shortening the hours of labor and raising wage rates, especially of those groups whose wage rates are above a parity level with farm prices thus adding unduly to the cost of distribution, until such time as farm prices are restored and maintained on a parity relationship with industrial prices and wages."

In general, in regard to labor, the Farm Bureau people declare themselves in favor of giving to labor "reasonable hours, proper working conditions, and a fair share of the national income," but took "certain labor groups" to task for "encouragement of organized boycotts against farm products" and for use of coercive tactics in organizing. The farmers said they do not oppose the principle of collective bargaining for labor, but they demand that organized labor as well as industry assume its proper share of responsibility in any agreement entered into between the representatives of labor and their employers, in order that the public might be protected.

Exemptions Demanded

As for themselves as employees of labor, they asked complete exemption from the National Labor Relations Act and similar legislation. They defended this position on the ground that time and weather factors involved in farm operations make farm labor relations totally different from those of commercial or industrial labor.

On one resolution only, and that one probably the most important before the convention, a minority opinion was presented. Delegates from the New York Farm Bureau Federation, second largest state Farm Bureau organization, came out uncompromisingly in opposition to compulsory crop control. It was the first time that they had expressed themselves on this subject in their national convention. They felt compelled to do it, they said, because their membership was nearly 100 per cent against federal crop regulation. Herbert P. King, president of the state federation, and Chester C. Dumont, of Ulster Park, a farmer member, expressed their state's views.

"We feel compulsory crop control is going to make for paternalism in government," said Mr. Dumont. "We think it involves the Farm Bureau too much in politics. Some day the pendulum is going to swing the other way, and it's going to hurt us because we are too much tied up with one party. We believe that what we farmers need is a better system of distribution for our products, and above all, a managed currency. But we hope, if you try crop control, things will come out all right."

Managed Currency

The convention passed a resolution favoring managed currency, as the New York group desired, but the easterners saw the control paragraph adopted over their objection just as they expected.

For the remainder of the resolutions there was virtually unanimous acceptance. Marketing agreements as made possible under the AAA were endorsed and their further use recommended; strengthening of legislation to check monopolistic practices was asked; repeal of the Miller-Tydings Resale Price Maintenance Act was urged.

On one policy the convention criticized the Administration—rather sharply—on the operation of rural electrification co-operatives under the REA. Farmers should have more voice in the development and operation of these enterprises, the Farm Bureau declared, and said with emphasis.

"Unless boards of directors are permitted to operate and direct their projects along sound co-operative business lines, farmers would do well to refuse further allotments and loans."

They reaffirmed their approval of the continuance of TVA but disapproved of setting up any more such regional authorities until TVA has proved itself.

Cheerful Note

Despite these few notes of criticism, the tone of the conventon was decidely cheerful. The hotel ballroom where the meetings were held rang again and again with singing, as the delegates, predominately men, followed the leadings of a California orange grower and Farm Bureau organizer, Frank S. Pierce, who acted as convention song leader, or volunteer leaders like A. W. Palm of Huron, S. D., and W. R. McKnight, of Maryland. Sometimes a strange shrill sound was heard in the hotel halls; the exuberant farmers were indulging in the fun of a chorus of hog-calling. The evening banquet, addressed by Howard Vincent O'Brien, newspaper columnist, ended in a dance. Farm people showed here they know how to play as well as how to work.

Approval in general of past Farm Bureau policies was indicated in the uncontested re-election of Edward A. O'Neal, president and Earl D. Smith, vice-president.

50 Years on Job

Standiford, Cleveland

Henry DeWitt Whittlesey
First Vice-President Sherwin-Williams Company, Cleveland, Ohio

Paint Firm Honors Fifty-Year Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 16—Under a policy of encouraging long tenure of service, the total of employees who have worked for a quarter of a century for the Sherwin-Williams Company, paint manufacturers, was raised to a total of 501 at a celebration here last night, and a diamond pin was given Henry DeWitt Whittlesey, senior vice-president, to mark the completion of 50 years with the company.

The 14 who reached the 25-year mark were presented, in accordance with a plan inaugurated by the founder of the company in the 80's, with honorary scrolls and watches for long-service distinction.

Mr. Whittlesey, the guest of honor, was inducted formally into the Fifty Year Club by the two other living members, and a review of his career was presented to the guests. Mr. Whittlesey began as office boy and has held the positions of clerk, sales manager, Atlantic district manager, managing director of sales, director of the company and executive for allied companies.

A. F. of L. Defeat On Pay-Hour Bill Blow to Prestige

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16—The American Federation of Labor has suffered a definite dimunition in prestige in Congress in the vote of the House yesterday, 182 to 131, by which its amendment to the wage and hour bill was defeated. The federation's alternative proposal was opposed by the C. I. O. and Administration forces and marks an apparent tumble of its strong power from the time before the split in labor ranks when the federation lobbyists were among the most effective on Capitol Hill.

Following this defeat, William Green, president of the federation, called on the House todday to recommit the bill because "it is objectionable to the membership of the federation."

The announcement pitted the federation against the Administration and C. I. O. sponsors of the measure in a clear-cut flight in which the federaton's prestige for pressure politics was further involved.

Green's Telegram

Mr. Green sent a telegram to each of the 435 members of the House. His telegram read:

"Because the pending wages and hours bill is highly objectionable to membership of the American Federation of Labor I respectfully request you vote to recommit it to the appropriate committee for revision, study and necessary changes in order to make it a practical and constructive measure."

The federation substitute had proposed to write into the bill a flat minimum of 40 cents and hour and a flat maximum of 40 hours a week in place of the flexible plan which is now left for the House to vote upon, on its own merits.

The vote came last night amidst scenes of turbulence and confusion stirred up by sectional and class feeling which marked a high point for the Seventy-fifth Congress and were rare in all recent congressional history.

Quick Approval Seen

The defeat of the A. F. of L.-Dockweiler amendment clears the way for probable quick approval of the bill.

When the story of the bill which has been pending for months after passage by the Senate last summer is written, the hectic events of yesterday will probably stand out as the turning point. There were four major parliamentary rulings on delicate points which occupied most of the day with attendant debate and points of order. Ruilngs were made by Representative John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts, selected to preside because more experienced southern leaders were aligned against the bill.

The "Norton" or Administration draft of the bill was almost lost at the outset as Representative Jere Cooper (D) of Tennessee made a point of order that the tariff provisions in the bill violated the rights of the Ways and Means Committee and were not germane.

Mr. McCormack upheld the point of order and members sat flabbergasted. Then Representative Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas, majority leader, ripped off the cancelled page, hurried the bill back to the desk, and Representative Mary Norton (D) of New Jersey, chairman of the Labor Committee, reintroduced the out-of-order section as a substitute.

Connery Asks Change

Compounded with such elements of drama as this, the debate proceeded. A highlight was a debate between Representative Lawrence J. Connery (D) of Massachusetts and Representative Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia. The significance was that Mr. Ramspeck is one of the few Southerners supporting the measure. On the other hand Mr. Connery again urged that the name of his late brother, former Representative William P. Connery (D) of Massachusetts be stricken from the bill as co-author on the ground that it had been so changed that the latter would not now support it. The bill is known as the Black-Connery bill and the original committee report urged that Mr. Connery's name be perpetuated—"a man whose life was lived for the principles embodied in this bill."

With the defeat of the A. F. of L. substitute the pattern of the wind-up fight shifted to new combinations. The issue is the lesser one of whether a one-man administrator or a five-man board shall be executive authority for the elaborate machinery. Party leaders are keeping hands off, though the Administration favors the board, as passed by the Senate last session. Southerners want a board, too, preferring that to an administrator under Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.

Christmas Mail Record Indicated by Early Rush

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—A prediction that Christmas mail would exceed the 1936 volume by 5 per cent came from postal authorities today. The forecast was based in part on the amount of foreign holiday mail which will reach its peak tonight.

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Great Revolutions

I WAS reading to my neighbor George—not, of course, that George can't read. He can. He reads slide rules, and log tables, and other engineering mysteries that are Sanscrit to me. But, like many technical men, George hadn't much use for fiction. He liked a good western, now and then, or a mystery yarn, but anything beyond that left him cold. And, when I pointed out that he was missing a lot, George raised his eyebrows. For example?

"Character development. Background. Local color and incident."

George said: "Phooey," and stretched his legs comfortably toward the fire. "A good story tells of people doing things. The rest is non-functional ornament."

Obviously something had to be done about this, and I went muttering to the book case and ran over titles. Had George ever heard of Hardy? Of course. Laurel and Hardy—now there was character for you! No, no; I meant Thomas. Never heard of him, George? Nor of *Far from the Madding Crowd?*

George said: "Haven't read Shakspeare for years."

"You listen," I said grimly.

THE BOOK OPENED of itself at the second malthouse scene. In the scarlet and orange light from the hearth, old Warren breakfasted on bread and bacon; Henery Fray entered, stamping snow from his boots; smocked carters and wagoners followed at his heels. Gabriel Oak came in, new-born lambs over his broad shoulders. He placed them around the fire, talked with the old maltster of changes in Norcombe, where Warren had lived fifty years before. This cottage had been pulled down, that apple tree rooted up. The maltster shook his head.

"'Ah! stirring times we live in—stirring times.'

"'And you can mind the old well that used to be in the middle of the place? That's turned into a solid iron pump with a large stone trough, and all complete.'

"'Dear, dear—how the face of nations alter, and what great revolutions we live to see nowadays!'"

George chuckled. But was I reading that—or making it up? And I was first flattered, then puzzled, finally enlightened when George said: "You remember when they moved the old watering trough, here in Jaalam? When was that? Back in '34?"

I did remember, and we chuckled together over it.

FOR UNCOUNTED YEARS there had been a watering trough here, where West Street leaves Lafayette and swings about the flat, green Common to climb the Ridge. At first, of course, there was the fording place on Willow Run, just below, and in the beginning you rode down, loosed rein and were patient while your horse drank at the bright shallow stream. Perhaps the well was dug when the stream was bridged by the stone arch that, now deep buried, still carries the road. That was in 1754; the well was there, surely, in 1787, when Jesse Haven was paid seven shillings and sixpence for "repairing ye Pump by ye Comon." Old folks in town still remember that—the boxed pump with its long handle, the wooden trough, the puddled mud deep printed with hoof marks. And even folks in middle age recall when the well was filled and the stone trough placed there.

That was in 1890, when Jaalam first had town water, when the wells were sunk by North Pond and the standpipe erected on the Ridge. The old pump was out-moded; it came out and the well was filled. And down from the Chesham quarries, slung between great wheels, came this ten-ton block of granite, hewed and shaped. It was a good trough. The smooth, rose-grey sides glittered; cool water bubbled in the flat basin; low on one side was a carven shell where the dogs lapped gratefully. Jaalam liked the looks of it, four-square and sturdy in the middle of West Street. This was permanent. It would be used forever.

IT WAS USED for one generation. The face of the nation altered; the blunt nose of a Model T had no use for the watering trough. Ten years ago the water was turned off and the basin filled with black earth. Every Spring this was set with geraniums that withered in the first summer heat. The trough became rather a joke. Watts Duncan, the Town Clerk, cared for it; and Watts became a bit tired of being asked how his crops prospered, and whether he'd ever thought of trying cactus. Traffic was thicker now on Lafayette Street, and the trough, at the intersection, became a bother. It was never hit; ten solid tons of granite inspired respect in even the most careless driver. But it made the swing into West Street awkward; it narrowed Lafayette Street from four lanes to three. And in the warrant for the March town meeting of '34 appeared an article, "To see if the Town will vote to remove the old watering trough at West Street, or take any other action in relation thereto."

Oddly enough, there wasn't much discussion before Town Meeting. It seemed a small question, one of traffic clearance only. But, as one speaker followed another, it seemed that beneath this surface ran a deeper current. As red-faced Arch Hunter said: "I do'know. Seems to me the main question is what kind of town you fellows want this to be. I know; times change. But how much do they change? I hope, Mister Mod'rator, we leave her where she sets."

THERE WAS NO class cleavage; there seldom is, in New England towns. Some of the newer folks were in favor of keeping the trough; and, surprisingly, there were old settlers who wanted it rooted out. There were extremists on both sides, to be sure. Judge Parkman shrank from the thought of eradicating this superb example of the stonecutter's art; once we began, gentlemen, what might not become drifting dust beneath the chariot wheels of change? Toivo Maki got up, blushed, said: "I drive school barge. I t'ink town dump be very goot place for watering trough. For t'at's where all old tipcarts and buggies be already," and sat down. But mainly the talk was sensible, sober. It went further afield, deeper than we had imagined possible. We looked ahead to a bypass around the town; that must come, some day, as through traffic increased. Parmenter, a newcomer, had ideas on town planning and building restrictions. Questions were shot at him; and, as he answered, you saw heads nod. That was so; Jaalam must at some time consider whether it wished to become a city suburb or to remain a country town. Why not soon? As the debate meandered you saw a redefinition of the town forming, a new view emerging. And David Chenery clarified this.

You saw the hall relax as his good grey head rose, as his throaty voice rumbled on. He was, he said, on both sides of this question. Like the Judge, he disliked seeing the old order pass—wasn't sure that to discard it wholly would be wise. Beside, there was a dollar of his in the old trough; as a boy he'd chipped in on the subscription for it. Perhaps, he chuckled, that was why he couldn't agree fully with Toivo, though there was truth in what he said. The trough was out of date. If not a danger, it was an inconvenience. That this question had risen now was, Mr. Moderator, most happy. Times change, and we must defer to that. But certain things remained unchanged, and these too demanded deference. By custom, by tradition, a watering trough was part of a New England village. Yet there was no longer place for this granite block at a busy road intersection. Ten years ago, had a change been suggested, the trough must have stayed where it was; ten years hence, were this question raised again, there would be only the dump. Now was the time. So now—

"I MOVE YOU, sir," boomed David, "that the Selectmen be instructed to relocate the watering trough at the corner of the Common, under the great oak by the roadside."

You saw Toivo nod his cropped head; you saw the Judge bow gravely as David looked at him and sat down. There was no dissenting vote.

There seemed in this compromise something of the essence of democratic government; and, as we ended our recollection, George was thoughtful.

"You know," he said slowly, "there's a story in that. You ought to write it up, sometime."

And now I said: "Phooey," and stretched comfortably toward the fire. "No action to it, George—no conflict, really. Just background, local incident, character—no great revolutions, no changing of the face of nations."

"But look here," George said warmly, "you take—. What you laughing at? Oh! Humph! Caught me, didn't you?"

Muttering, he reached for the copy of Hardy's novel. There might, he admitted, be more in that sort of thing than he had thought.

DANIEL CHASE

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTRAIT OF TOLSTOI BY KRAMSKOI

IVAN NIKOLAEVICH KRAMSKOI was born on June 8, 1837, and to commemorate this centenary a great exhibition of his paintings was held last summer in the Tretyakov Gallery of Moscow.

Kramskoi was educated at the Academy of Art in St. Petersburg, which he entered in 1857. He left the Academy, however, six years later, as a protest against not being permitted to choose his own subjects. He then organized an artel of artists, which existed for seven years. Some of his best work was done during the years of this "Society of Traveling Exhibitions."

Among the paintings of this period was a portrait of the great author, Count Leo Tolstoi, which was painted in 1873. In the official catalogue of the Centenary Exhibition, the following is said concerning this picture:

"Here Kramskoi shows his mastery in psychological portraits. His deep understanding of the individual human being is manifested in the details of this portrait, which express the democracy which distinguished Tolstoi.

"Little more than a month was spent in the painting of this portrait, which shows the author in an attitude of deep concentration, with his head inclined so that he directs his piercing gaze towards the spectator. One feels immediately the reticence, the depth of character, the burning inner energy, and the iron will of Tolstoi. The grayish-blue coloring is also expressive, being strict, laconic, yet full of content."

Night Wind at Blandford

All night long
That darkling whisper passing through the maples,
As though these acres were the top of things
And every breeze that wished to go from west to east
Would have to touch Elkanah on the way . . .

A silent magic hanging o'er the world,
A quietness from every city noise;
The only sound the hushed and steady blowing
The traveling long through miles of Berkshire forest
The endless cavalcade of moving current
Out of the long miles of woodland on the one side
Into the lone vales of timber on the other
Traveling in an endless far procession—
Thus goes on tiptoe through the long night watches
The wind that ever rustles leaves above Elkanah.

WILLIAM H. STRINGER

A Poet's Daughter Muses

I FEEL quite against the notion of substituting a lower set of books for the classic poets, in the instruction of youth. Purity and force of language and of thought are not so much learned by rule as imbibed by early and long habit, so far as they are to be gained from without. They acquire an interest from association with the "visionary gleam" of our first years. The classic author is but dimly understood at first; but his various merits are developed with the developing mind of the student, and in the end he possesses the charm of an old affection and a new love combined. Such works present clear and pleasing images to the intellect in its very first stage; and the absence of all that is false in logic and corrupt in taste is a vast advantage.

Such, I think, is the effect of early classical reading in those who possess a sensibility and aptness for literature; and those who find no stimulus in the pursuit, sufficient to make them recur to it in after years, are surely better furnished with a little Homer, Virgil, and Horace, than with the words of an inferior writer. . . .

Query, what would Milton, Shakespeare, and Walter Scott have been, had they been born in the United States in the nineteenth century? How would their genius have manifested itself? Byron, Wordsworth, and Coleridge would, I think, have been less altered in the garb of their minds than the former three. Shakespeare's plays are full of royal and courtly associations; Milton's style is based upon the ancient classics; chivalry and antiquity are the very spirit of Scott's creations. My father and Wordsworth philosophized upon man and nature; their writings are not strongly tinctured with any particular atmosphere; they wrote neither of nor for the fabrics of ancient power, and the French Revolution gave their minds a cosmopolitan impulse. . . .

I have a strong opinion that a genuine love of books is one of the greatest blessings of life for man and woman, and I cannot help thinking that by persons in our middle station it may be enjoyed (more at one time, less at another, but certainly during the course of life to a great extent enjoyed) without neglect to any duty. . . . Now I cannot but think that the knowledge of the ancient languages very greatly enhances the pleasure taken in literature—that it gives depth and variety to reading, and makes almost every book, in whatever language, more thoroughly understood.—SARA COLERIDGE in letters written in 1840 and 1843, from "Memoir and Letters of Sara Coleridge," edited by her daughter.

Typical Village in Siam

THE village of Wiang Sā is a model for all Siam. At right angles to the road by which we entered lay the main street. It was about fifteen yards wide and lined on either side by a beautiful avenue of tamarind trees. Just outside the rest-house was a gate to prevent cattle from straying, and passing through this, we saw well-built wooden houses enclosed within their own fences. On the left was the 'Nai Amphur's' office; on the right, the *gendarmerie* station, painted white and with a neat garden, containing rows of crotons, clusters of rose-bushes, and well-trimmed lawns; further on, a store and a row of shops, all scrupulously clean and wearing a general air of prosperity.

Near the rest-house was the village well, and in the evening, as in olden times, the maidens came in groups to draw the water for the house. As I watched them (which I could not help), I was struck by their comeliness, their well-developed figures, their splendid bearing and their bountiful hair. You might indeed search throughout Siam for finer specimens of womanhood. Their *"sin,"* too, were of a different kind from those that I had hitherto seen, much brighter and with more tasteful blending of colour. They were in fact, typical Nān *"sin"* which have the reputation of being the most beautiful in Siam. Some hundred yards away flowed the tributary of the Nān river on which the village was situated—picturesque enough, but very narrow. Buffaloes were peacefully wallowing in the water, just showing their noses and uttering long grunts of contentment. I could espy a stork on the further bank standing quite still, perhaps watching for fish; but I could not keep away from the village green, and so returned to wander up and down till dusk. In the evening I sat and watched the stars, to the music of a flute and a Lao banjo, played by two of the syces, and to the "clock, clock" of the bells tied round the elephants' necks. The latter were hobbled and tied up in front of the rest-house compound, munching away at their evening meal of banana stems and coconut branches. I remember that evening well; a cool wind was blowing, and later the crescent moon rose, throwing the scene and the great bulk of the elephants into bold relief.—From "An Asian Arcady," by REGINALD LE MAY. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

"Strains of sweetest music"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ON A bulletin in front of a small church in the far Northwest ran the interesting legend, "Go deep enough and there is music everywhere." One who was passing the church read these words and wondered to what depths the speaker would probe his announced subject. Doubtless, nature lovers, familiar with bird-calls, with the sound of the wind sweeping through the trees, the murmur of streams, voices of woodland creatures, and various other pleasant notes, would readily agree with the saying. Yet into the voice of material nature may intrude the cry of fear and of pain and the clash and crash of destructive elements. "Go deep enough and there is music everywhere," but the music which is unbroken by discords must be found deeper and higher than material sense or sound, in the harmony of the real, the harmony to which the Scriptures allude (Job 38:7), "when the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy."

In referring to these spiritually mental tones Mary Baker Eddy says (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 213): "Mental melodies and strains of sweetest music supersede conscious sound. Music is the rhythm of head and heart. Mortal mind is the harp of many strings, discoursing either discord or harmony according as the hand, which sweeps over it, is human or divine." Who has not heard this "sweetest music" when thought has been deeply contemplating the truths of real being? In the quietness of prayer, or realization, angelic notes reach the human heart, which then responds to the rhythm of spiritual truths. This divine music is apart from material sense; it is eternally expressing the perfect harmony of real creation. Into it no discordant element can enter. No imperfect strain is known to Mind, but only the pure tones of real being. Through cultivating spiritual sense, the human heart is inspired to listen for and to hear this heavenly harmony, and true realization is enriched with constantly unfolding strains of goodness and love. Christian Science reveals this blissful being as present and real, to be known, lived, and loved here and now.

In human experience music is recognized as the rhythmic combination of tones, embracing melody and harmony. Students of music must learn its rules and practice what they learn. Humanity limits itself with the belief that some persons possess musical talent and some lack talent. Some, therefore, learn easily and others laboriously to perform more or less successfully what they are taught. While material thinking has misapplied the rules of music to express false standards, nobler thinking has expressed itself in noble musical composition and inspiring rendition.

In illustrating the need for understanding Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, p. 304): "To be master of chords and discords, the science of music must be understood. Left to the decisions of material sense, music is liable to be misapprehended and lost in confusion." Then in telling analogy she adds (pp. 304, 305): "So man, not understanding the Science of being,—thrusting aside his divine Principle as incomprehensible,—is abandoned to conjectures, left in the hands of ignorance, placed at the disposal of illusions, subjected to material sense which is discord. A discontented, discordant mortal is no more a *man* than discord is music."

How deep, indeed, must human thought go to find music everywhere! As harmony is natural in music, and base elements are trivial, transitory, worthless, so in human lives the harmony of pure thinking is natural and possible to all who strive to understand divine Mind, the Principle of harmonious being. All who learn the truth about God and man in Christian Science are finding the source of harmony —"music everywhere"—and are being enabled to express this understanding in better living, better health, more harmonious relationships and experiences. But, Mrs. Eddy says (*ibid.*, Pref. p. viii): "To reach the heights of Christian Science, man must live in obedience to its divine Principle. To develop the full might of this Science, the discords of corporeal sense must yield to the harmony of spiritual sense, even as the science of music corrects false tones and gives sweet concord to sound."

Thus the endeavor to live what is learned of the truth of being requires constant watchfulness that no discordances of evil belief—of fear, pride, selfishness, hate—be entertained, in order that thought be held open to receive from divine Mind intuition, pure desire, spiritual aspiration. Mental discipline such as this demands sincere obedience to Principle and its rules, a willingness to surrender the false sense of self to the divine. The eternal spiritual harmony is present, available, understandable, and demonstrable. The only need is that we "go deep enough" to find the unchanging bliss of being. Thus may we follow Paul's injunction to the Ephesians (5:18, 19), "Be filled with the Spirit; speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Hillside Meadow

THEY are ploughing up the meadow,
And the loam is rich and mellow
Lying warm beneath the sunshine
Of this bright December day:
They are ploughing up the meadow
Which was once a blaze of yellow
With buttercups and daisies
Where the children used to play.
I can see the furrows growing,
I can hear the harness ringing,
The harness of the horses
As they tramp along the way:
And the soil is good for sowing,
But I miss the voices singing
In the meadow on the hillside
Where the children used to play.

GWEN CASTLE

"НАПЕВЫ НЕЖНЕЙШЕЙ МУЗЫКИ"

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

НА очередном бюллетене, выставленном перед одной маленькой церковью на далеком Северозападе, стояла интересная надпись: "Проникни достаточно глубоко и найдешь музыку повсюду." Некто, проходивший мимо церкви, прочитал эти слова и задался вопросом: до каких глубин дойдет оратор в развитии об'явленной им темы? С этим афоризмом охотно согласятся любители природы, которым знакомы призывы птиц, шум ветра, пробегающего по деревьям, журчанье ручьев, голоса твари, живущей в лесах и другие, самые приятные и разнообразные звуки. Однако, голоса материяльной природы могут быть нарушены воплем страха и страданий, стуком и грохотом разрушительных элементов. "Проникни достаточно глубоко и найдешь музыку повсюду." Но музыка, которая не нарушается диссонансами, находится, очевидно, глубже и выше материяльных чувств или звуков, находится в гармонии реального, в гармонии, на которую намекают Писания (Иов. 38:7): "при общем ликовании утренних звезд, когда все сыны Божии восклицали от радости."

Говоря об этих духовно-ментальных звуках, Мэри Бекер Эдди пишет (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures стр. 213): "Ментальные мелодии и напевы нежнейшей музыки превосходят звуки, воспринятые материально. Музыка это ритм головы и сердца. Смертный разум это многострунная арфа, которая звучит либо негармонично, либо гармонично в зависимости от того, касается ли ее рука человеческая или божественная." Кто не слышал этой "нежнейшей музыки," когда мысль проникновенно созерцала истины подлинного бытия? В тиши молитвы или размышления, ангельские ноты достигают человеческого сердца, и тогда сердце откликается на ритм духовных истин. Эта божественная музыка в стороне от материяльных чувств; она вечно выражает совершенную гармонию подлинной вселенной; в нее не проникнуть никакой элемент разлада. Несовершенные напевы не известны Разуму. Ему известны только одни чистые звуки подлинного бытия. Благодаря развитию духовных чувств, сердце человеческое получает вдохновенье для того, чтобы слушать и услышать эту небесную гармонию, а подлинное сознание обогащается постоянно обновляющимися напевами доброты и любви. В Христианской Науке мы узнаем, что эта счастливая жизнь есть факт, что ее можно познать, ею жить и ее любить теперь и здесь.

В нашей жизни музыка рассматривается, как ритмическое сочетание звуков, включающее мелодию и гармонию. Получающие музыкальное образование должны изучать правила музыки и применять то, чему они научаются. Человечество само себя ограничивает верованием, что в то время, как одни люди обладают музыкальным талантом, другие его не имеют. В зависимости от этого одним людям дается легко, а другим с большим трудом более или менее успешное исполнение того, чему они научились. В то время, как материальный образ мыслей ложно применил правила музыки для выраженья фальшивых норм, более благородное мышление выразилось в благородных музыкальных формах и в вдохновенной передаче.

Изображая необходимость понимания Mrs. Эдди говорит (там-же, стр. 304): "Для того, чтобы овладеть созвучиями и несозвучиями, наука музыки должна быть понята. Предоставленная сужденью материальных чувств, она может быть ложно истолкована и утрачена в неладице." Далее она-же прибавляет по аналогии (стр. 304, 305): "Так человек, не понимающий Науки бытия,—отбросив ее божественный Принцип, как нечто непонятное,—покинут на произвол предположений, отдан в руки невежества, предоставлен в распоряжение иллюзий, подчинен материальному чувству, иначе говоря, разладу. Недовольный, негармоничный смертный не более представляет собой *человека* нежели диссонанс—музыку."

Насколько значит глубоко должна проникнуть мысль человека для того, чтобы найти музыку повсюду. Как гармония естественна в музыке, а имеющие элементы тривиальны, преходящи и ничтожны, так и в жизни людей гармония чистого мышления естественна и доступна всем, кто старается понять божественный Разум, Принцип гармоничного бытия. Все, познающие истину о Боге и о человеке в Христианской Науке находят источник гармонии—"музыку повсюду"—а благодаря этому могут выразить свое пониманье в лучшей жизни, лучшем здоровьи, в более гармоничных обстоятельствах и отношениях с людьми. Но, Mrs. Эдди говорит (там-же Предисловие стр. viii): "Для того, чтобы достигнуть высот Христианской Науки, человек должен жить в повиновении у ее божественного Принципа. Для того, чтобы развить всю мощь этой Науки, несозвучия телесных чувств должны подчиниться гармонии духовного чувства, подобно тому, как наука музыки исправляет фальшивые ноты и дает нежную гармонию звукам."

И так, стремленье применять в жизни то, что мы знаем о правде бытия, требует постоянного бденья дабы не иметь в своих мыслях дисгармонии таких дурных верований,—как страх, гордыня, себялюбие, ненависть,—и держать сознание открытым для восприятия от божественного Разума интуиции, чистых желаний, духовных стремлений. Такая ментальная дисциплина требует искреннего повиновения Принципу и его правилам, готовность подчинить ложное ощущение своего я божественному чувству. Вечная духовная гармония на лицо, доступная, постигаемая и доказуемая. Единственное, что нужно, это "проникнуть достаточно глубоко," для того, чтобы найти неизменное блаженство бытия. Тогда мы сможем следовать наставлению Павла: ". . . исполняйтесь Духом. Назидая самих себя псалмами и славословиями, и песнопениями духовными, пея и воспевая в сердцах ваших Господу" (Еф. 5:18, 19).

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

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Dr. Baumann Is Elected President of Switzerland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

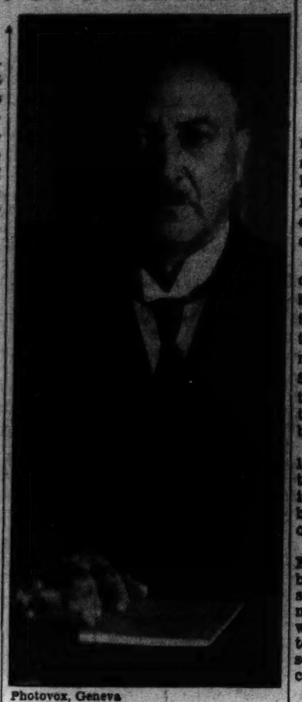
BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 16—Dr. Johannes Baumann, Vice-President of the Swiss Federal Council, was elected today President of the Confederation. Election of the Vice-President to the presidency is almost automatic and is therefore of minor political significance. Unlike most democracies the cabinet, or Federal Council, enjoys a virtually permanent tenure of office. Its seven members—two of which becomes respectively President and Vice-President—are elected for a term of three years by the Federal Assembly, but their re-election follows automatically.

Elections for the National Council (lower house) which come every four years, do not fall this year, the last election having been held in 1935. The balance of parties in the present house is Social Democrats 50, Radicals 48, Roman Catholics, 42, Agrarians 21, Liberal Conservatives seven, Communists two, other parties 17.

Dr. Baumann, the new President, has been a member of the Federal Council since 1934, with the portfolio of Justice and Police. He was at one time president of the Ständerat, or upper house, and acted as chairman of the Senate committee for the new federal criminal law. Besides being a highly respected legal authority, he is a popular member of the army with the rank of colonel.

The new President hails from the canton of Appenzell, a picturesque section that still clings to its Landesgemeinde or open-air parliament, which is held annually on the last Sunday in April and the first Sunday in May.

On that Sunday all men of voting age meet to elect the cantonal government and other political office holders, and to decide on fiscal matters and legislature in general. On Landsgemeinde day every voter wears a sword, generally a family heirloom, or he carries his militia rifle. Church bells, bands, as well as the colorful costumes worn by women spectators, give the gathering a festive air and the meeting is invariably opened with a prayer and the Landsgemeinde hymn "All Life Comes From Thee."



Photovox, Geneva

Dr. Johannes Baumann
Elected President of Switzerland

Black Quits Church Group

NASHVILLE, Tenn. Dec. 16 (AP)—The executive committee of the Southern Baptist convention announced last night that Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black had resigned as a member of its public relations committee. Senator Josiah William Bailey of North Carolina was elected to fill the Justice's unexpired term.

France and Reich Reach Agreement On Saar Frontier

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 16—France and Germany are signing today a frontier agreement which, although of purely local importance is considered significant as an indication of how easily and naturally two neighbors can co-operate in practical matters.

The accord regulates a number of details of daily life along the frontier between France and the Saar. Before the Saar was returned to Germany there was such a frontier arrangement between the Reich and the Saar, and the agreement signed by the Quai d'Orsay today transfers this state of affairs to the border between France and the Saar.

Such questions as the number of laborers permitted to cross the frontier daily in both directions to work in the neighboring country are set by the agreement, which is regarded officially as purely a routine matter.

Nevertheless it is acknowledged in French Government circles to be the bright spot in a cloudy diplomatic sky. The statement issued by Germany to the effect that the Reich will never again consider returning to the League of Nations is regarded seriously in French diplomatic circles.

Finally, confidential information on M. Delbos' tour, which is regarded in well-informed French circles as giving a truer picture than the officially inspired account, indicates that repeated blows to the prestige of the League and to the collective security system generally have left the ties still binding France and the Central European allies very fragile.

Counter-balancing somewhat these unfavorable factors is a declaration of M. Flandin, who upon his return from Berlin, where he conferred with various German leaders, expressed a conviction that Germany wants peace as ardently as does France, but on other bases and by different means.

He admitted, however, that "the divergence of views between the two countries on the principal international problems is very considerable."

Reich Declared Intent On Union With Austria

PARIS, Dec. 16 (AP)—Former Premier Flandin informed French legislators yesterday that National Socialist leaders in Berlin had told him Germany still was intent on establishing Anschluss (union) with Austria.

M. Flandin said Col.-Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief aide to Reichsführer Hitler, and Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the Third Reich's foreign minister, also:

1. Reiterated Germany's refusal to return to the League of Nations "on any account";
2. Repeated Germany's insistence on her demands for colonies.
3. Emphasized Germany's insistence that Czechoslovakia accord greater privileges to German minorities.

He said he had prepared a full report to submit to Premier Chautemps, with whom he conferred before making the trip.

Conclusion of a treaty between France and Germany regarding border populations in both countheir problems in a friendly spirit. tries was interpreted as evidence France and Germany were meeting

There have been many agreements between France and Germany regulating travel of border populations across frontiers but always before their conclusion has entailed months of bitter wrangling.

The new pact was accomplished by permanent French and German trade commissions which, last July, concluded a commercial and financial treaty.

Radio Given Test On Freight Train

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16 (AP)—Trainmen foresaw "end-to-end" radio communication on long freights today as a substitute for shrieking whistle signals.

The Pennsylvania Railroad tried out the sets on a 30-mile run from Philadelphia to Paoli, Penna., in a 30-car freight, and then announced it hoped eventually to install them throughout its system.

The new apparatus consisted of receiving and sending instruments operated similar to a telephone—but without wires. Lifting the receiver off the hook and ringing a bell notified the listener at the other set on the other end of the train.

Throughout the trip the engineer in the cab and the conductor in the caboose sat comfortably in their seats and carried on the technical conversation necessary for the movement of cars.

The radio system worked despite interference from high tension electric lines, a fact which was highly satisfactory to S. M. Viele, assistant electrical engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. Viele explained it would be possible to communicate between trains, for the transmitters have a radius of from three to 10 miles.

South Carolina Surplus Seen by Gov. Johnston

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Insistence upon rigid economy in drafting the budget commission report is being made by Gov. Olin Johnston, who, in collaboration with Senator S. M. Ward, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Representative Neville Bennett, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has been holding executive sessions in preparation of the budget report.

"The State is in splendid financial condition," the Governor declared. "Indications are that we might have another surplus at the end of the present fiscal year, but all this should be an even stronger reason for economy. Just because we are enjoying years of prosperity is no reason we should go hog-wild with State expenditures."

By train . . . of course! Relax and enjoy to the full the joyous atmosphere of Christmas homecoming as the train speeds you safely, swiftly, surely on your way. No weather worries. No traffic problems. Speed that adds precious hours to your all-too-short visit. Schedules you can plan and count on. Follow the holiday crowds this year. Take the train!

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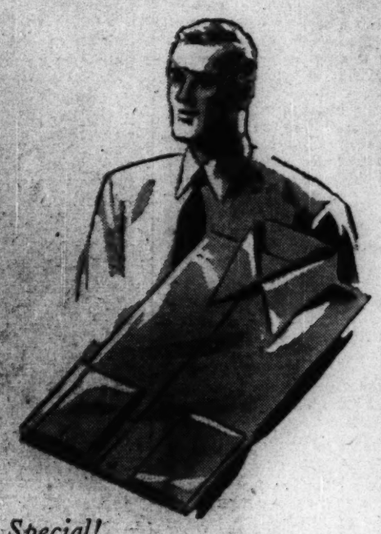

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5.85 Pure-dye silk pajamas—"outstanding successes" at $6.50 and $8.50. Featured for Christmas at $5.85 (3 pairs for $16.50).

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7.85 Two-tone flannel robe — an "outstanding success" at $10. Featured for Christmas at $7.85

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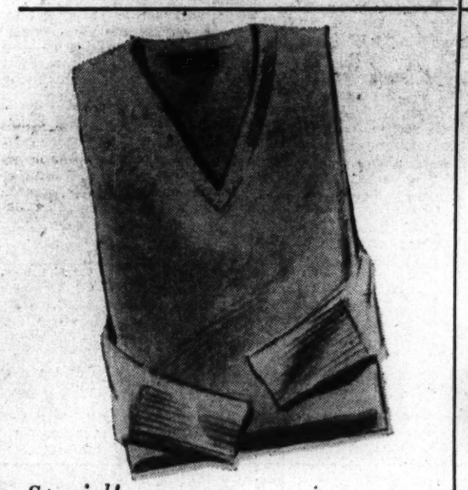
1.85 Imported wool mufflers — "outstanding successes" at $2.50. Featured for Christmas at $1.85.



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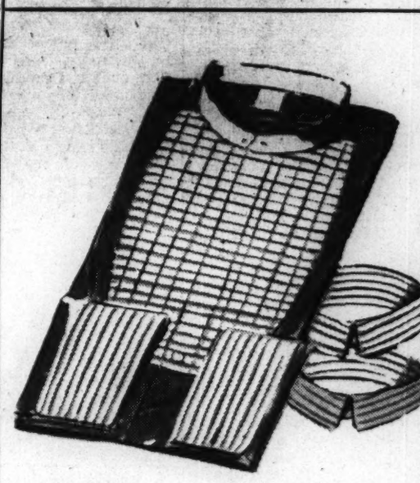
8.35 100% pure cashmere sweater — "outstanding success" at $10. Featured for Christmas at $8.35.



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2.85 Demi-bosom shirts—"outstanding successes" at $3 and $3.50. Featured for Christmas at $2.85 (6 for $16).

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Nine | Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

Gambling Law In R. I. Scored By Dr. Chafee

Harvard Law Professor in Book Strikes Blow at State's Politics

Quinn Criticized

Repeal of Race Track Act and General Clean-Up of Politics Called For

The race track gambling law in Rhode Island is censured as injurious to individuals, to business and to politics in a book by Zechariah Chafee Jr., professor of law at Harvard University, published today.

The volume, entitled, "State House versus Pent House," is a review of the legal problems involved in the race track controversy between Gov. Robert E. Quinn, of Rhode Island, and Walter E. O'Hara, managing director of Narragansett race track, Pawtucket, R. I., last fall.

In his conclusion, Dr. Chafee, who is a native of Rhode Island and a member of its bar, calls for repeal of the State gambling law of 1934, a clean-up of the State's politics and modernization of its law and Constitution.

Act Injurious

The book, elaborating articles previously printed in the Harvard Crimson, asserts legalized betting has hurt landlords, tradesmen and banks and invited political corruption. It declares public opinion is turning against the four-year-old statute.

At the same time, the volume sharply criticizes the methods used by Governor Quinn and the State Racing Commission to close the State's solitary, but wealthy, track.

Use of the militia by Mr. Quinn, under a proclamation of martial law, to take possession of the racing plant is branded a "reckless use of military force" without the slightest legislative authorization" and a precedent "dangerous" to civil rights.

Rulings of the commission in ousting Mr. O'Hara as an official of the track and later revoking the plant's license—both of which were later set aside by the State Supreme Court—were denounced by the professor as partial, biased and unjudicial.

Public Apathy

Lastly, the author warns against "public apathy" regarding the gambling resort on the one hand, and regarding what he calls the Governor's "disregard of fundamental (civil) rights" on the other.

The 165-page volume is documented with excerpts from the law and court cases and opens with an introduction in which Dr. Chafee declares:

"An increasing uneasiness has spread over the State about the desirability of continuing this enormous gambling resort. Some of the legislators and private citizens who favored this enterprise at the start now realize that they did not foresee the consequences of gigantic betting in attractive surroundings.

"Landlords and tradesmen and banks have found that gambling is gambling, whether sanctified by law or not.

"Even legalized bettors, when they lose, fail to pay their rent and their grocery bills, and draw down their savings deposits. . . . An habitual visitor to the race track can lose and lose until his own money is gone and then look for somebody else's money with which to bet some more. Embezzlements in banks and elsewhere were attributed to the lure of Narragansett Park."

Legal Aspects

The professor then examines in detail the legal aspects of the Governor's acts in halting the fall meeting at Narragansett track.

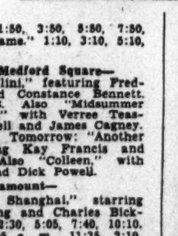
"The race-track controversy, like all other important political struggles, has black and white very much mixed on both sides. In spite of all my adverse criticism of Governor Quinn, I think he is quite right on the main issue—the track as now managed is a very bad thing for my native state.

"But the Governor is throwing away a good case. The ordinary processes of law were at his disposal, and were adequate to control

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy weather this afternoon, tonight and Friday, possibly occasional light rain this afternoon and late Friday afternoon or night; somewhat warmer, with lowest temperature in the middle or upper 30's tonight; moderate southeasterly winds, shifting to northwesterly.

Vermont and New Hampshire: Snow or rain and somewhat warmer this afternoon and tonight, Friday cloudy.

Maine: Snow in the interior and rain or snow on the coast, somewhat warmer in south portion tonight. Friday mostly cloudy.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Cloudy with moderate temperature tonight. Friday cloudy, followed by rain.

Massachusetts: Rain this afternoon, mostly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight. Friday cloudy, followed by rain in afternoon or night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming northwest, overcast tonight and Friday, probably occasional rain.

Official Temperatures

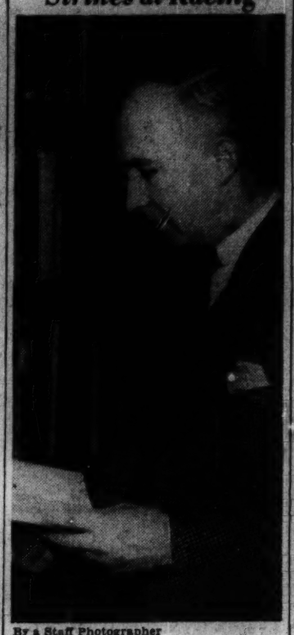
	A	B		A	B
Boston	39	26	Minneapolis	32	24
Bermuda	60	54	New Orleans	64	58
Chicago	34	32	New York	32	32
Denver	32	30	Norfolk	42	38
Helena	36	34	Philadelphia	34	30
Jacksonville	58	54	St. Louis	38	36
Los Angeles	58	54	San Francisco	52	50
Miami	70	70	Washington	38	34

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 16.
B—Minimum, Dec. 15.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 9:53 p. m.; height 9.7 feet.
Friday, 10:10 a. m.; height 11.6 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Strikes at Racing



By a Staff Photographer
Dr. Zechariah Chafee Jr.
Professor in Law, Harvard University, and Member of Rhode Island Bar

R. I. Officials Seek New Laws For Relief Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 16—Rhode Island's mayors, town council presidents and directors of public aid departments have united in a three-point program to have the General Assembly at its coming session enact legislation which will drive undeserving persons off the relief rolls, give the municipalities the right to handle their aid funds and further increase the appropriations for the care of unfortunates.

A committee headed by Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence has been named to draw up the bills which will be presented to the General Assembly as soon as they are approved by representatives of 15 communities, housing more than 500,000 persons, at a meeting to be held in the Narragansett Hotel on Jan. 10.

Mayor Albert P. Ruerat of Warwick, who acted as spokesman for the group of officials, said that the emergency caused by the present increase in unemployment, especially in the industrial centers, was responsible for the public officials seeking more power to efficiently meet the situation.

The proposed law to drive out "chiselers" provides that if applicants for aid make false statements in regard to their financial standings, or in any manner deliberately give improper information, they shall be liable to a fine or imprisonment, or both.

This program has been advocated by Gov. Robert E. Quinn several times during the past year as he attempted to encourage the municipal officials to keep their relief costs low.

During the past few months several instances of irregularities in the handling of relief have come to the attention of the authorities. The most flagrant reported was the case of a former local director of public aid who allegedly gave out order slips to fictitious persons and purchased goods from non-existent firms. The council, which probed the charges, found itself up against a stone wall when no authority for the members to summon witnesses was found.

22 Teachers' Credit Unions In Connecticut Loan $302,801

Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 16—Teachers are leading the way in the formation and operation of credit unions in Connecticut. The state learned, with some surprise this week, that 22 teachers' credit unions, formed in the last three years, have loaned a total of $302,801, that they have not experienced a dollar of loss through bad loans and that they plan to extend their service in the next year to all the 10,000 public school teachers in the state.

The delegates to an annual meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers Association, which has promoted the formation of local credit unions under federal law enacted three years ago, heard this report and discussed plans for extending their credit union network. Under a bill now before Congress they would be enabled to lend surplus funds from one local union to another, and under another plan the state association may use its reserve funds to guarantee local loans.

Teachers, it appeared, have been eager participants in the credit union program because of their reluctance to seek individual endorsers of notes, the difficulty of getting small loans from banks and their fear of loan sharks. There are 2860 members in the 22 teachers' credit unions, whose savings in the form of shares purchased at $5 each have provided the working capital. Money is loaned without endorsement up to $50 and with endorsement up to about $200. Teachers pay one per cent a month on the unpaid balance of their loans. Profits are returned to members in dividends, and some of the unions have paid as high as 5 per cent on the investment of members.

Minimum Wages

First result in Connecticut of the United States Supreme Court decision upholding minimum wage legislation was a report to State Labor Commissioner Joseph M. Tone this week from a special wage commission for the pants industry, recommending a minimum wage of 35 cents an hour for women and minor workers. Commissioner Tone will conduct a public hearing on the report, and then, if he considers sufficient objections have not been raised, will order the rate effective.

That there will be objection was

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

McSweeney Is Appointed To Public Safety Office

In Boston Today

Council Confirms Col. Kirk as Judge

The long-anticipated appointment of Eugene M. McSweeney, former Police Commissioner of Boston, as State Commissioner of Public Safety was submitted by Gov. Charles F. Hurley to the Executive Council today.

Mr. McSweeney, present chairman of the Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission, will succeed Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, who took his oath of office as Associate Justice of the State Superior Court today after being confirmed unanimously by the Council.

While the McSweeney appointment was expected, Governor Hurley made two unanticipated nominations when he named Mrs. Jessey Loitmen Barron of Boston for the position of Associate Justice of the Boston Municipal Court and Patrick J. Moynihan of Boston, Executive Director of the Boston Public Welfare Department, as chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance.

Mrs. Barron's judicial appointment adds another honor to her already long list compiled since she was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1914.

She has served as Assistant Attorney General under Joseph E. Warner, former Republican Attorney General; as a member of the Boston School Committee and is now serving as Special Justice of the Norfolk District Court. She has held and is holding several positions in legal associations and other pri-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

Company Attaches Moxie Officials

Judge Harold P. Williams in Suffolk Superior Court today ordered attachments amounting to $1,000,000 of the property of Francis E. Thompson of Arlington and Harry A. Thompson of Lowell, president and treasurer, respectively, of the Moxie Company.

The attachments were ordered on a petition brought by the company to recover certain shares of stock and dividends from the two men. The bill was brought by the Moxie Company and Frank M. Archer, chairman of the board of directors and general manager.

Judge Williams also issued preliminary orders restraining the Thompsons and seven Massachusetts banks and trust companies from transferring property in their possession.

According to the bill, the company seeks to compel the transfer of stock representing 501 shares of the original Moxie Company, a Maine corporation, which were allegedly obtained by the Thompsons in 1903 from Mrs. Flora L. Thompson, widow of the discoverer of the Moxie product by fraudulent use of the corporation's funds.

Last Tuesday Judge Williams issued an order of attachment of property worth $50,000 belonging to the Thompsons on behalf of minority stockholders who brought suit earlier this year against directors of the company. These stockholders seek an accounting of what they maintain are exorbitant salaries voted the directors in 1930 to run 10 years.

Mrs. Sherwin Again in News

Absent from the public prints for nearly a year, the names of Mrs. Ann Winsor Sherwin and her son William were again in the news today as harbor police considered asking a court order for their eviction from the sea-battered schooner Snetind, grounded on Spectacle Island.

A year ago the plight of the mother and son and their dog Bridget was the subject of much concern when they refused to leave the old wooden boat on which they had lived for five years. Mrs. Sherwin felt she had obtained some sort of prescription rights to the vessel when, after it had been tied at Federal Wharf for 16 years, she had invested certain funds toward refitting it for a floating school.

The plan fell through, but since her money was in the boat she decided to stay, owners, police, health authorities not withstanding. The court ordered the boat towed out and sunk. Still Mrs. Sherwin fought. Finally the boat was anchored in the harbor. Mrs. Sherwin was aboard, but authorities cryptically pointed out that the ship leaked and had to be pumped out twice a year, but had no pump. It was presumed time and rising water would force her to vacate.

But a high wind came one night, parted the line and blew the boat ashore on Spectacle Island. Today, harbor police report, water has come within two feet of the living quarters.

They claim the situation is uncomfortable and unhealthy, but Mrs. Sherwin has given no indication of relenting in her intention to stay aboard.

Chelsea Plans Community Chest

The Chelsea Chamber of Commerce has called a special meeting at its headquarters tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. to organize a single, co-operative community chest fund, such as is used in Boston and elsewhere, to raise funds simultaneously each year for all charitable agencies.

In a letter to merchants of the town, Louis R. Kiernan, president of the chamber, points out that each agency heretofore has been obliged to conduct its own appeal for funds, and that as a result, individuals and firms are solicited almost constantly to help some organization.

To learn how this system may be replaced with a well-organized annual drive, the chamber brought Harvey L. Smith here from Detroit, Mr. Kiernan stated. Mr. Smith will address the meeting tomorrow.

Utility Board Secretary Named

Appointment of Leonard F. Hardy, former member of the Public Utilities Commission, as secretary to that commission was announced today by J. B. Sullivan, chairman. He will succeed the late Andrew H. Highland, at a salary of $4800.

Dever to Protect Police Witnesses

Any Revere policeman who is threatened because he visited the office of Attorney General Paul A. Dever at the State House will be fully protected, Mr. Dever declared today, when told rumors were abroad that some policemen had been threatened.

While he added that he had not heard any such case, the Attorney General was firm in guaranteeing protection to those who aid in his investigation of gambling and racketeering in the North Shore city. Among Revere police questioned today by aides of Mr. Dever were the two members of the city's vice squad, Lieut. Henry Tracy and Patrolman William Gibson.

Not Much of a Fall but It Makes Jobs

By a Staff Photographer — Shoppers Get a Glimpse of What May be a White Christmas

Union Push Starts To Help Workers In Slump Period

A program designed to make labor unions as useful to workers during a business slump as during a period of intense production will be laid before the executive board of the Massachusetts Industrial Union Council at its first meeting on Saturday.

The program includes establishment of about 50 educational forums in industrial cities of this State, at which professors, state officials, clergymen and others will be invited to speak, and creation of unemployment committees to aid union members to find work or obtain adequate government relief.

The executive board, formed at a convention of delegates from Committee for Industrial Organizations unions in Boston Nov. 20-21, is expected by C. I. O. officials to approve the program after ironing out the details. It will meet at 6 Beacon street, Boston.

The system of educational forums, some of which already have been established, is in charge of Dr. Frank A. Manuel, director of education for the New England C. I. O. and Textile Workers Organizing Committee, who was formerly a lecturer at Harvard University. It is to be extended as soon as possible throughout New England.

The meetings will be educational in two ways, according to Dr. Manuel. By having authorities on various subjects address the meetings, they will be informative to the workers; and by seeking expressions of opinion from the workers on legislative matters, they will be informative to union leaders.

A group of educators from Harvard and Smith College and several lawyers and newspapermen have agreed to address meetings without charge, according to the C. I. O. director. They will be given only their expenses. In addition, social workers, physicians and state and federal officials are to be asked to present subjects with which they are familiar, said Dr. Manuel.

In a period of reduced factory activity, such as this, the forums will be especially useful for those who are out of work or employed only part time, the C. I. O. official indicated, giving them "something to do and something to think about."

C. I. O. officials claim this is the first depression in which an American labor union has sought to be thoroughly useful to its jobless members. Besides the forums, the executive board of the Massachusetts industrial union council will set up unemployment committees to provide social gatherings, to register the unemployed, to keep a record of their previous employment and aptitudes, to seek work for them, and to accompany them to local or WPA relief headquarters to see that their rights are protected.

Grange of Bay State Asks Japan Boycott

By the Associated Press

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 16

The Massachusetts State Grange, in its annual convention here today, adopted a resolution condemning Japan's "aggression and exploitation of China," and advised all members of the Grange to boycott Japanese goods.

Other resolutions adopted opposed state lotteries, urged the repeal of the pari-mutuel betting system, opposed transfer of state gasoline tax funds to any purpose except maintaining the highways, and opposed the train-length limit bill.

New Haven Liners Are Soon to Sail On Final Voyage

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16 (AP)—The once proud steamship Providence, one of four sidewheelers sold recently for scrap, leaves tomorrow from Newport, R. I., for her final resting place—in tow.

The Union Shipbuilding Company of Baltimore, Md., which purchased the steamers, used by generations of New England bridal couples, plans to take the Plymouth and the Commonwealth from Fall River, Mass., and the Priscilla from Providence, R. I., within a few days.

In announcing the removal of the old Fall River Line steamers the New Haven Railroad said today that furnishings aboard them had been sold for approximately $50,000.

Officials told of receiving several unusual requests among thousands asking for souvenirs from the steamers. One man requested the whistle from the Providence for his small son. The whistle, could it have been given him, stands at least four feet and requires 50 pounds of steam to blow.

Light Snow Helps Give Jobs to 700 Boston Workers

Between 600 and 700 Public Works Department laborers were put on the streets in the shovel army early today to clear the first real snowfall of the season. In their wake 400 others sanded the highways to insure safety for motorists.

By noon they had about finished the downtown sector and a rising temperature and a drizzle completed the task of snow removal.

Two and one-tenth inches of snow fell in the period following 3:30 a. m., according to weather bureau records. Its stay was to be of short duration and prospects for more over the week end were sketchy.

The forecast is for cloudy weather this afternoon, tonight and Friday, possibly occasional light rain this afternoon and late Friday afternoon or night. The lowest temperatures are expected to be in the middle 30's tonight.

Northern New York and the central and western part of Massachusetts reported snowfall of 4 to 9 inches.

Jamaica Pass To Reopen Soon

The Huntington Avenue-Jamaicaway overpass which collapsed a year ago last September will be reopened for traffic early in January, according to William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Public Works, today. This is more than two months later than originally specified, due to the steel strike that caused a delay in the shipment of steel piles.

To facilitate the opening, only a temporary surface will be provided for winter traffic with bituminous concrete called for next spring. The reconstruction cost of $91,000 is borne by the Federal Government which also paid for the original $500,000 structure.

Mayor Lauded for Service On Eve of Quitting Office

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Last night's remarkable testimonial dinner to Mayor Mansfield is regarded by almost every group in the city as a clear indication that he is going out of office a popular man. More than one person remarked at the banquet, "Mr. Mansfield is more popular today than when he was elected."

That is probably a succinct clarification of the Mayor's position in his last few days at City Hall. Almost "everybody" of Boston and many of distinction in state circles crowded into the ballroom of the Hotel Statler for the farewell tribute. Those who were unable to attend, but who sent congratulatory messages included President Roosevelt, Postmaster General James A. Farley, James Roosevelt, United States Senator David I. Walsh and Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead.

If there is a secret to Mayor Mansfield's popularity, it is probably that he has always kept himself clear of being regarded a professional politician. Since his election, and before, Mr. Mansfield has been interpreted by the public as a conscientious citizen who in the difficult job of Mayor has made every effort to do it well; one who has occasionally failed, but for the most part succeeded. Maintaining such a reputation for four years brings its reward of friendship and good feeling, as was manifest at last night's banquet.

Good folk almost everywhere in Boston are ready to defend the Mayor as a public servant. This is to say that charges of corruptness and graft in his administration hurled on the front pages of the press by the Boston Finance Commission have never been widely accepted. Such charges have been regarded by the public as political propaganda.

Probably only at one time in his career has Mr. Mansfield faced a doubting populace. This was last summer's 11-week investigation of the George Robert White Fund by the Finance Commission. Although the commission succeeded in sending two officials of a contracting firm to jail for contempt of court, the Mayor defended his personal interest in the case satisfactorily. He met the Finance Commission at their own hearing, charge for charge, and won back what minor

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

In the design for progress Mr. Mansfield hands his successor much: Editorial Page.

Signs Fleeing Scenic Roads In Bay State

Complete Clearing Away of Billboards Pledged by W. F. McCarty

Only Six on Cape

Goal Is to Confine Such Advertising to the Commercial Areas

Highways completely cleared of billboards marring scenic outlooks constitute a motorists' dream which shortly will come true in Massachusetts under regulations now in effect, William F. McCarty, State Director of Billboards, announced today.

Under the program to confine billboards to business and industrial areas, roadside advertising signs have been almost completely eliminated from Cape Cod highways, the director reported. All but six of 300 signs on the Cape have been removed, thus opening to motorists roadside beauty hitherto obstructed. Similar action is being taken throughout the state to improve scenic and safety conditions.

Proceeding under a 1935 State Supreme Court decision establishing state regulation of billboard advertising as constitutional, the Billboard Division during the last year has forced removal of 1996 out of 3176 signs which had been protected under an injunction during the 10-year court battle over Massachusetts regulatory practices.

Some to Continue

Of the 3176 boards formerly protected by injunctions, the director has approved the continued existence of 660, holding them not to violate the state's billboard policy. However, companies have challenged the director's orders to remove 516 other signs, contending these billboards comply with all state regulations.

The concerns have appealed to the State Public Works Commission, which acts as the board of appeal in billboard cases. The hearings are expected to consume considerable time, inasmuch as each billboard is regarded as a separate case, Mr. McCarty explained.

Should the commission turn down the appeals and the companies still refuse to remove the boards, court action will be instituted by the Attorney General, according to Mr. McCarty.

Meanwhile, the billboard companies are losing considerable ground in permits, the director pointed out, only 159 new permits having been granted during the 12 months ending on Nov. 30.

Mr. McCarty pointed out that the companies contended they must gain at least 1000 new permits annually in order to maintain their business level. In arriving at this figure, the companies estimate that they lose at least 10 per cent of their signs annually through business removals, signs destroyed and permits revoked by the state.

In past years, Mr. McCarty said, the number of new permits has averaged well over the 1000 mark annually.

While announcing the division's policy to bar all billboards which constitute menaces to public safety or which obstruct scenic beauties, Mr. McCarty was quick to state that the division has no intention of eliminating completely the billboard industry.

"Our only purpose is to keep the industry within bounds and confine such advertising to business and industrial areas where safety will not be menaced and roadside beauty will not be marred," Mr. McCarty added.

Control at Peak

Anti-billboard groups in Massachusetts are of the opinion that state authorities are now showing the proper aggressiveness to regulate the billboard industry. At present it is believed the industry is under stricter regulations than at any time since the Constitutional Convention in 1918 adopted an amendment to the State Constitution providing for state regulation of roadside advertising.

Under this amendment, a state law passed in 1920 delegated to the State Department of Public Works the authority to regulate the industry. Since that time the battle between the billboard groups and the regulating authorities has been waged continuously, with the companies receiving several consecutive legal setbacks.

Probation Officer Sends Christmas Cards to Charges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 16—Federal Probation Officer William T. Black wants his charges to believe that he is a real friend instead of a stern police officer ready to send them to jail as soon as they make a slip. So the 100 men and women under his supervision each will receive a Christmas card conveying the season's greetings and wishes for a Happy New Year.

The cards were specially designed for Mr. Black to provide an appropriate sentiment for those whom he is attempting to again make good citizens, he explained.

And the entire expense of the greeting cards and the mailing will not be charged to the Probation department but will come from Mr. Black's own pocketbook.

The card idea was conceived by Mr. Black when he was in charge of the probation department of the Sixth District Court a few years ago. He said that it worked out very well in the lower court and he is confident that the words of cheer will be as graciously received by those who have violated the Federal statutes.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Theaters

Wilbur—
"The Housemaster," Ian Hay's new comedy, featuring Frederick Leister. Fourth play of the season presented by the Theater Guild and American Theater Society. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"You Can't Take It With You." Pulitzer prize play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Shubert—
"Between the Devil," new musical, starring Jack Buchanan, Evelyn Laye and Adele Dixon. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Scollay and Modern—
"Ebb Tide," featuring Frances Farmer and Ray Milland. Scollay: 11:30 a. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:45. Modern: 11:20 a. m., 2:50, 6:25, 9:55. Also "Gang Way," with Jessie Matthews and Nat Pendleton: Scollay: 10 a. m., 1:30, 4:55, 8:20. Modern: 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:50, 8:20.

Keith Memorial—
"Stage Door," featuring Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou. 12, 3:25, 6:45, 10. Also "Love From a Stranger," with Ann Harding. 10:30 a. m., 1:45, 5, 8:39.

Tremont—

"The Story of Louis Pasteur," starring Paul Muni and Josephine Hutchinson. 9 a. m., 11:15, 2:51, 6:29, 10:08. Also "Born to Dance," with Eleanor Powell and James Stewart. 10:20 a. m., 12:40, 4:25, 8:06.

University—
"Prisoner of Zenda," featuring Ronald Colman and Madaleine Carroll. 2, 6:15, 9:25. Also "My Dear Miss Aldrich," with Edna May Oliver. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

Fine Arts—
"Monastery." 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. "Notre Dame." 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Affairs of Cellini," featuring Fredric March and Constance Bennett. 12:45, 4:21, 8:00. Also "Midsummer Night's Dream," with Verree Teasdale, Dick Powell and James Cagney. 2:15, 5:54, 9:33. Tomorrow: "Another Dawn," starring Kay Francis and Errol Flynn. Also "Colleen," with Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Daughter of Shanghai," starring Anna May Wong and Charles Bickford. Fenway: 2:30, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10. Paramount: 9:05 a. m., 11:35, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Also "Love Is on the Air," with June Travis and Ronald Reagan. Fenway: 1:10, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50. Paramount: 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:40, 6:10, 8:45.

Boston—
"Trouble at Midnight," featuring Noah Beery Jr. and Larry Blake. 10:46 a. m., 1:39, 4:32, 7:25, 10:18. Stage: Nick Lucas, Red Skelton, Harriet Hayes, and Woolford's Pets.

Uptown—
"Victoria the Great," featuring Anton Walbrook and Anna Neagle. 1, 4:40, 8:16. Also "The Perfect Specimen," with Errol Flynn and Joan Blondell. 2:50, 6:30, 10:10. Tomorrow: "Ali Baba Goes to Town," starring Eddie Cantor and Roland Young. Also "Breakfast for Two," with Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall.

Hub—
"Hands Across the Table," featuring Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray. 10:55 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15. Also "Mary Burns, Fugitive," with Sylvia Sidney and Melvyn Douglas. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

Metropolitan—
"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," starring Leo Carrillo and Ann Dvorak. 10:45 a. m., 1:39, 4:33, 7:27, 10:21. Stage: Major Bowes' Collegiate Revue.

Exeter—
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," featuring Norma Shearer and Fredric March. 2:10, 5:25, 8:40. Also "Idol of the Crowds," with John Wayne and Shelia Bromley. 4:10, 7:27.

State and Orpheum—
"Stand-In," starring Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell. Orpheum: 10:10 a. m. Both theaters 1:40, 5:15, 8:45. Also "Navy Blue and Gold," with Robert Young and Lionel Barrymore. Orpheum: 11:45 a. m. Both theaters, 3:20, 6:50, 10:20. Tomorrow: "52nd Street," featuring Ian Hunter and Zasu Pitts. Also "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

Coolidge Corner—
"The Prisoner of Zenda," starring Ronald Colman. 3:20, 6:25, 9:35. Also "Man in Blue," with Robert Wilcox and Nan Grey. 2, 5, 8:05. Tomorrow: "Victoria the Great," featuring Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook. Also "Lancer Spy," with Delores del Rio and Peter Lorre.

South Station—
Paramount Pictorial, Musical with Jack Norton, Salici's Puppets, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Music

Jordan Hall—
Recital by Anne Mundy, pianist. 8:15.

Sanders Theater—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Harvard University, Cambridge. 8.

Other Events

Community Theater Society—
Short plays: "They That Mourn," "Tomorrow," "Two Gents from K. C.," "Gloom, or the Old Grey Barn." Studio Theater, 57 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge. 8:45.

Boston Public Library—
Stories of Lighthouses along the New England coast by Joseph Lorraine. Boston Public Library, Darmouth Street. 8.

Boston City Club—
Motion picture show for members and guests in the club auditorium. 14 Somerset Street. 7:45.

Tomorrow

Music

Symphony Hall—
Concert by The Boston Symphony Orchestra. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. Soloist, Jascha Heifetz, violin. 2:30.

Jordan Hall—
Concert by Advanced Students of the New England Conservatory of Music. 8:15.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance and lecture on French Paintings by Miss Elliott. 11.

Children's Museum—
Meeting of the Junior Nature Sketch Club. 40 Burroughs Street, Jamaica Plain. 4.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

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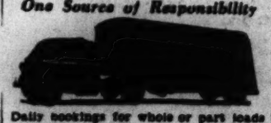
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Leon Kroll at Worcester

The Arts in Massachusetts

Among American painters of today, few can match the record of Leon Kroll for awards and honors. Few living artists are as widely represented in art museums. To understand Mr. Kroll's painting is in a sense a way of understanding present-day American taste. There is currently at the Worcester Art Museum a solo exhibition of paintings and drawings by Mr. Kroll.

Mr. Kroll is neither academician nor "modern." Somewhere between the two extremes, it may seem one can place him; and yet there is something evasive in the halfway artist, for he seems to be neither the one, nor the other. Mr. Kroll as a young painter absorbed new ideas from an environment in which they seemed to be growing thick and fast. His pictures at Worcester cover the work of 20 years, and the earliest, executed in 1915, exhibits Mr. Kroll an enthusiast for the refreshed "modernist" viewpoint. This canvas, "In the Country," is not so much influenced by the Cézanne mariner as it is spiced up and reinforced by it. Not everyone understood Cézanne, but each man took from him what he needed for his peculiar temperament. Refreshing indeed were those salad greens and ripe, fruity colors, welcome those outdoor figures which seemed to be warmed by the sun, blown by the wind. There is a brightness and sparkle, a rejuvenation, a renovation beneficial to artists who had been nourished on the time-worn academic fare.

Actually, there is little "modernism" in the style of Mr. Kroll and other popular lights, for what is new in their pictures is really a surface brightness, something polished up, restated in a brisker vocabulary. That is probably why such artists have gratified the taste of conservatives.

In less critical moments, we may look in detachment upon the work of Leon Kroll as a very pleasant recording of American life with some emphasis upon the ideal of simplicity in living. His heroic women are Amazons of today. They are all square and vigorous and independent. No exoticism for Mr. Kroll. He tries to show these idealized Americans against the scenic background of hills and streams and trees and gardens. The monumental handling seems to carry him in the direction of mural painting.

Here at Worcester are also shown a group of oil sketches and drawings which Mr. Kroll prepared for murals in the Attorney General's reception room, Department of Justice, Washington. The attentiveness to design discernible in all his oils lends itself most suitably to the mural.

Seen in the aggregate, Mr. Kroll's pictures show his tenacity with an idea, for substantially there has not been a great change in his style in two decades, rather a strengthened conviction in his manner and probably a greater facility. Less successful artists seem more likely to alter their ways and to experiment more freely and searchingly for better or for worse.

D. A.

Rethberg-Pinza

One of the most satisfying programs given so far this season in the series of Morning Musicales sponsored by the Boston School of Occupational Therapy was that sung by Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Ezio Pinza, bass, in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler yesterday morning. Mme. Rethberg offered items by Bach, Handel, Robert Franz, Brahms and Wolf. Mr. Pinza sang Lieder and arias by Mozart, Handel, Legrenzi, Cimara, Gounod and Verdi. Together they presented "La ci darem la mano" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, and the Swallow Duet from "Mignon" by Thomas. The accompanist was Frits Kitzinger.

It seemed that both artists were singing under slight handicaps, but so completely are they in command of their resources that temporary difficulties were perceptible but occasionally. In Sarastro's fine aria, "Qui sdegno non s'accende," from the "Magic Flute," Mr. Pinza set the standard for the concert in the group with which he opened the program. His fine sense of the dramatic enabled him to reveal the nobility and graciousness of the high priest and to endow the lovely melody with great charm. Handel's "Alma mia" was a choice bit, but for sheer beauty and depth of feeling, we shall long remember "Piocca la neve" by Cimara, to which Mr. Pinza lent his art with poignant effect. In the "Serenade" from "Faust" the singer repeated his triumphs upon our operatic stage and in the excerpt from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" he deeply stirred his listeners.

Mme. Rethberg's inherent good taste in singing carried her over a difficult entrance in her first group. Somewhat tentative in her opening number, she rapidly gained poise and in Handel's "O Sleep why dost thou leave me" did a singularly fine piece of singing. "Im herbst" by Robert Franz was sung with restraint but with deep feeling. Mme. Rethberg deftly projected the spirit of the two trifles by Wolf, neither of which had been heard here recently, and each of which provides the light touch necessary by way of contrast in a serious program.

Bach Cantata Club

The Fogg Art Museum was the scene last night of an unusual concert by the Bach Cantata Club, Mrs. Langdon Warner, conductor. With the singers grouped on the balcony surrounding the main hall, and with lights dimmed during the singing, the program was enveloped in an atmosphere considerably removed from the present era. Opening with Three Chorales by Bach, the club proceeded to the Bach Cantata No 122: "Das Neugeborne Kindelein," with an interpolation of the Aria, "Sheep may graze," from Cantata No. 208. After this came three French carols and a French Kyrié from the fifteenth century. For women's voices Mrs. Warner chose a quartet of carols by Gustav Holst, and the program closed with the Fantasia on Christmas Carols, for baritone solo, chorus and orchestra, by Vaughan Williams.

The Bach Cantata Club has given many interesting concerts, but it seemed to this commentator that it has never been heard to better advantage than last night. The small orchestra was reinforced by a discreet pianoforte at strategic points, with excellent results by way of ensemble. On paper, the interpolation of the aria from Cantata No. 208 seemed unnecessary, but in performance it pointed up the text of "Das Neugeborne Kindelein" to an amazing degree. Although the chorales of Bach were beautifully performed, it was the "Noël; Un enfant nous est né" and "Noël; Sors de ton lit paré" of Eustache du Caurroy (1549-1609) which became highlights, with the "Kyrié" also claiming a large share of interest.

The club will do well to retain the Holst numbers; they are written entirely in the ancient style and are typically contrapuntal. It would be difficult to choose another group of choruses by a contemporary composer which would be more at ease among its older brethren. They formed a capital bridge between the carols and the Fantasia by Vaughan Williams, which, while based on traditional airs, was nevertheless essentially of our own time.

The work of the club, in ensemble, was smooth, and wholly free from the clipped syllable type of singing. The melodies flowed and the phrases were gracefully turned.

G. M. S.

A New Superior Court Justice Is Sworn In

By a Staff Photographer
Governor Hurley (Left) Administers Oath to Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk

Council Confirms Col. Kirk as Judge

(Continued From Page 9)

vate groups. The Municipal Court Judgeship pays $9000 a year.

While the retirement of Charles P. Howard, who has served for 11 years as chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, was anticipated in some quarters, observers had no previous inkling of Mr. Moynihan's appointment to follow him. Mr. Howard was appointed by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller in 1926.

Mr. Moynihan was appointed Executive Director of the Boston Public Welfare Department by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, a personal friend of Governor Hurley. The shift from Hawkins Street headquarters of the welfare department, to Beacon Hill will bring Mr. Moynihan an increased salary of $6000 to $7000 a year.

At the last moment a strong drive to force the appointment of Capt. John F. Stokes of the state police to the Public Safety Commissionership developed, but from the time that Colonel Kirk was named for the $12,000 a year Superior Court post formerly held by the late Judge Winfred H. Whiting, Mr. McSweeney's elevation from the unpaid chairmanship of the Industrial Commission to the $6000 a year post as Public Safety Commissioner was certain.

Mr. McSweeney was appointed Boston Police Commissioner by former Governor Curley in 1925 and was removed by the same Governor late in 1936. He also served as Fire Commissioner under Mr. Curley when the latter was Mayor of Boston.

Governor Hurley's only other appointment today was Dennis H. Haverty of Worcester, reappointed Deputy Commissioner of State Aid and Pensions.

At the same Council meeting Governor Hurley administered the oath of office to John E. Welch, Taunton lawyer, appointed chairman of the State Appellate Tax Board, and James T. Moriarty, reappointed State Commissioner of Labor and Industry. Both positions carry salaries of $7500 a year.

Museum Acquires 1677 Gold Ducat

A thirty-ducat gold piece of Transylvania, minted in 1677, has just been added to the coin collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The obverse side bears a relief of Michael Apafi, the ruling prince, a descendant of the Szeklers who, with the Saxons, were the original inhabitants of Transylvania. Armorial bearings appear on the reverse side. The gold ducat, represented by this Transylvania example, is still coined, at an intrinsic value of $2.2879, approximately its worth in former times. This 17th century coin is considered a very unusual specimen.

Mayor-Elect Tobin Welcomes a Son

A son was born to Mayor-elect and Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin this morning at 5:30 o'clock, the third child in the Tobin home. The child will not be named for several days.

The Week in Connecticut

(Continued From Page 9)

indicated by the failure of employer representatives on the wage board to sign the report. It was made by the employee representatives and those named to act for the general public. Employers said they could not continue in business at the higher wage rate.

Connecticut's minimum wage law, on the statute books several years, has never been put in operation. The Supreme Court decision was taken by Commissioner Tone as authority to go ahead.

♦ ♦ ♦

Women Jurors

Women served on a jury for the first time in Connecticut history when five of them were called with 18 men for a grand jury of the United States District Court, under Judge Edwin S. Thomas. General comment from the women was that their experience had been "educational" and "instructive." Miss Marjorie Cheney of Manchester, former member of the House of Representatives, dissented. "I think it is rather dull," she said, "not very interesting."

♦ ♦ ♦

City Elections

Democrats captured the city government of Putnam and Republicans turned out the Democrats from Meriden's City Hall in two small city election upsets. Mayor Francis H. Murphy, Republican, seeking a third term in Putnam, lost to Harry C. Kelly, Democrat, 1503 to 1288. Mr. Murphy, youthful executive in a textile mill, and a former football player, had been generally expected to win. Mr. Kelly, new in politics, manages a chain store.

In Meriden, after several years of Democratic rule, Francis R. Danaher, Republican, defeated the incumbent Mayor, Stephen L. Smith, Democrat, by 9253 to 8520. Danaher is the son of Attorney Cornelius J. Danaher, prominent Republican and for many years counsel of the Connecticut Federation of Labor. A brother, John A. Danaher, is defense counsel in a criminal trial now in progress resulting from the recent Hartford truck drivers' strike. Mr. Smith was the political heir in Meriden of United States Senator Francis T. Maloney, whom he succeeded in the mayoralty. Senator Maloney came from Washington to campaign for him.

♦ ♦ ♦

Horticulture

At the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven, Dr. A. A. Dunlap reported success in raising of flowers in sand. Chrysanthemums were brought to bloom by putting the cuttings in ordinary sand and combining watering and feeding in a single operation with chemical nutrients dissolved in the water. Dr. Dunlap is trying his sand culture for vegetables this winter. The claim is that it eliminates soilborne blights.

♦ ♦ ♦

Reorganization

State Budget Director Benjamin P. Whitaker discouraged politicians who will soon be trying to prove that the state's financial reorganization program has (a) saved money, or (b) cost more than the old form of administration. It will not be possible, statistically, he said, to calculate the savings from reorganization.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 172 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Fridays, 11:15 a. m., WICC. 600kc.

Maine

Bangor—Alternate Mondays, 8:30 a. m., electrical transcription program, third Sundays, 1:45 p. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH. 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Wednesdays, 8:30 a. m., WORL, 920kc.

Vermont

St. Albans—Thursdays, 1:30 p. m., WQDM. 1390kc.
Springfield—Fridays, 4:45 p. m., WNBX. 1260kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Sunday, Jan. 16, 1938, 8:30 a. m. E. S. T., W8XAL, 6.06mc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX (shortwave), 6.07mc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, Dec. Dec. 17

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

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Mme. Alexander to Give Christmas Concert Dec. 19

Mme. Caroline Hudson Alexander, former soloist of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will give a Christmas candlelight concert Sunday evening, Dec. 19, at seven o'clock, in the Boston Conservatory of Music, 26 the Fenway. Hugh Alexander, organist, will be the assisting artist.

Following the formal program, Mme. Alexander will invite the audience to join in the singing of familiar carols. This is the first in an annual series of faculty recitals to be presented by the Boston Conservatory and is open to the public free of charge.

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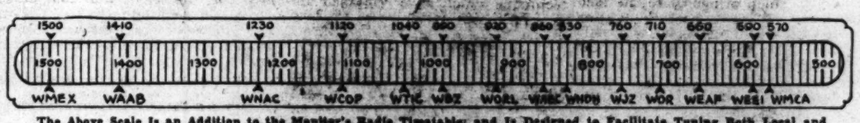
The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs
(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember; news	Rhythmaires; orch.	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15 "Mary Sothern"	Don Winslow; sketch	Don Van Wart, piano	"Cinnamon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	"The Singing Lady"	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Tom Mix sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sport review	News; Little Show; so-	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Four Clubmen	loists; orch.; sports	Chick Webb's Orch.	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Dinner Revue	Music; comment	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Popular vocalists	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Roundup"	Sport reports	M. Morrill's Orchestra
7:00 Reader and orch.	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch
7:15 Hollywood news	Network sketch	Vocal Varieties	Musical Miniatures	"Five Star Final"
7:30 "We, the People";	NBC dance music	Dramatic sketch	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Joan Stewart, songs
7:45 guests; orchestra	Mystery contest	"Jimmy Valentine"	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Perley Stevens's Orch.
8:00 Kate Smith's Hour	Talk, General Johnson	Vallee Hour; Dave Rubinoff; Frances Far-	Josef Cherniavasky's	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 interview of Mrs.	Liederslingers; quartet	mer; Luther Adler;	Orchestra; soloists	Sketch and music
8:30 Hattie Carraway;	News dramatizations	Tommy Riggs; orch.	Shep Fields' Orchestra	Sketch and music
8:45 comedy; orchestra	News dramatizations		Shep Fields' Orchestra	News commentator
9:00 Major Bowes's Hour	Rakov's Orchestra; vo-	"Good News of 1938";	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	String ensemble
9:15 Major Bowes's Hour	calist; swing trio	motion picture stars;	M. Zarin's Orchestra	M. Morrill's Orchestra
9:30 Major Bowes's Hour	"Town Meeting";	picture preview; solo-	"Sinfonietta"; orchestra	Midweek Forum
9:45 Major Bowes's Hour	"Should the Govern-	ists; orchestra	"Sinfonietta"; orchestra	Midweek Forum
10:00 Address, Herbert	ment Regulate Wages	Music Hall: Bing Cros-	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Perley Stevens's Orch.
10:15 Hoover	and Hours?"; talks	by; Bob Burns; Shaun	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:30 Columbia Work-	NBC Jamboree	Barer; Anne Shirley;	Musical Revue: Henry	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
10:45 shop; sketch	NBC Jamboree	Ralph Bellamy; orch.	Weber's Orchestra; so-	"Today in Sports"
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news	News; Roundelay	News Service	loists; chorus	"Request Serenade"
11:15 C. Calloway's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Music; dance music	"Theater Digest"; dra-	"Request Serenade"
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Orc.	Music As You Desire It	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	ma and music	Maurice Rocco's Orch.
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or	Music As You Desire It	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Art Kassel's Orchestra	Maurice Rocco's Orch.

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	Organ recital	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 "Comedy Stars"	"Musical Clock"	Fred Lang, news	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Serenade; music	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	"George and Juanita"	Organist; vocalist	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Music; fashion talk	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 Carolyn Pryce	"As You Like It"	"Houseboat Hannah"	Network speaker	Music and the Muse
9:15 Song recital	"As You Like It"	Household talk	Merry-Go-Round	Studio speaker
9:30 Carol recital	"As You Like It"; news	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	"Echoes From Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	"Widder Jones"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Mary Marlin; sketch	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch	"Singing Strings"	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	"John's Other Wife"; sk.	"Choir Loft"; organist	Book reviews
10:30 Tony Wons	"Dance Hour"	Just Plain Bill; sketch	"Get Thin to Music"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Ruth Carhart, songs	Home Forum; talk	Today's Children; sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 The Woman Speaks	"The O'Neills"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Readings; music	Studio soloist
11:15 Dramatic sketch	"Road of Life"	"Backstage Wife"; sketch	"Melody Strings"	Cooking School
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	"Vic and Sade" sketch	How to Be Charming	Three Quarter Time	"Melodic Tones"
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	"Hello, Peggy"; sketch	Information Service	News commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; Noonday Revue:	Talk, Rev. Stidger	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 Edwin C. Hill, news	soloist; orchestra	The Goldbergs; sketch	Agriculture talk	Italian Radio Review
12:30 Helen Trent; sketch	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour; speakers,	"Martha and Hal"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "Betty and Bob"	reports; Homesteaders'	News Service	Women's club raws	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Betty Crocker"	Orchestra	"Joyce Jordan"	Robison's Buckaroos	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Grimm's Daughter	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Treasures in Melody	Popular vocalist
1:45 Hollywood comment	"Swingsters"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Consumers' talk	Popular vocalist
2:00 News for women	Music Appreciation	"Musical Roundup"	Voice of Experience	"Classical Album"
2:15 Merrymakers; orch.	Hour; symphony orch.,	Woman commentator	Sylvia Clyde; orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:30 School of the Air	Walter Damrosch, con-	Fashions in Rhythm	Sport matinee	"Melody Express"
2:45 School of the Air	ductor	"Musical Roundup"	Stage Door Memories	"Melody Express"
3:00 News Service	Radio Guild sketch:	Pepper Young's Family,	String sextette	"Blue Strings"
3:15 Oxford Ensemble	Claudel's "Tidings	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Musical Journal	"Gems of Melody"
3:30 "Jenny Peabody"	Brought to Mary"	"Vic and Sade"	Sport matinee	"Gems of Melody"
3:45 "Four Clubmen"	Radio Guild sketch	"The O'Neills"	Garden club	Sport reports
4:00 "Meet the Author"	Stocks; Club Matinee	"Lorenzo Jones"	Rhode Islanders, orch.	"Music for You"
4:15 Studio speakers	Club Matinee; variety	"The Guiding Light"	Rhode Islanders; orch.	"Music for You"
4:30 Network speaker	Club Matinee; variety	Mary Marlin; sketch	Sport matinee	Harmony team
4:45 Network speaker	Club Matinee; variety	"Road of Life"	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:00 Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember; news	Don Van Wart, piano	Sport matinee	Sport reports
5:15 "Mary Sothern"	"Don Winslow"	"Songs by Carlotta"	"Cinnamon Bear"	Sport reports
5:30 The Boston Hour	Rakov's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong"	Dramatic sketch	Sport reports
5:45 "Hilltop House"	Tom Mix, sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Duane Marshall's Orch.	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue;	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Soloist; concert or.	"Happened Yesterday"	Rhythmaires; orchestra	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Popular vocalists	Music; "Revelers"	"Musical Roundup"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Soloist; comedy	Lowell Thomas, news	Popular vocalists	Sport reports	Dance orchestra
7:00 "Poetic Melodies"	"Vocal Varieties"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
7:15 Dinner concert	Commentator	"Uncle Ezra"; sketch	Studio feature	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Dinner concert	"Lum and Abner"	Talk, Bill Cunningham	Studio speaker	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Boake Carter, news	Arden Orch.; soloists	"Jimmy Valentine"	Vocalist; organ	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 Music Hall, com-	"Grand Central Sta-	Lucille Manners, so-	Arthur Godfrey; orch.	Perley Stevens's Orch.
8:15 edy; soloists; orch.	tion"; dramatic sketch	prano; Revelers Quar-	Charioteers; quartet	Popular vocalist
8:30 Hal Kemp's Orch.,	"Death Valley Days";	let; Rosario Bourdon's	Dick Stabile's Orchestra	"Blue Strings"
8:45 Alice Faye, song	dramatic sketch	concert orchestra	"Let's Play Games"	News commentator
9:00 Hollywood Hotel;	Varsity Show; from	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Musical Silhouettes
9:15 dramatic - musical	Smith College	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or-	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Piano and organ
9:30 revue; vocal solos;	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.;	Court of Human Rela-	Ernie Fiorito's Orch.	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
9:45 Ray Paige's Orch.	vocal soloists	tions; sketch	Sylvia Froos; chorus	Jimmy McHale's Orch.
10:00 "Ronishop"; Kitty	Network sports	"First Nighter"; sketch	M. Zarin's Orchestra	Perley Stevens's Orch.
10:15 Carlisle; Frank	Network sports	"First Nighter"; sketch	M. Zarin's Orchestra	Perley Stevens's Orch.
10:30 Crumit; orchestra	Network sports	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"; drama-	M. Morrill's Orchestra
10:45 Network speaker	Network sports	Dorothy Thompson	tization; soloists; pop-	"Today in Sports"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; "Roundelay"	News Service	ular orchestra	Joe Franzetto's Orchestra
11:15 Glen Gray's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	Joe Smith's Orchestra	Day's End; organ
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Art Kassel's Orchestra	L. Noble's Orchestra
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or.	Music As You Desire It	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Art Kassel's Orchestra	L. Noble's Orchestra

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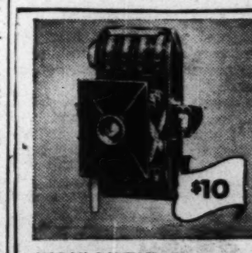
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Sale of Durant, Inc., Bonds Is Banned in Massachusetts

The sale of a proposed $4,000,000 bond issue by Durant, Inc., to build a 600-room center for women on Huntington Avenue, Boston, was forbidden in Massachusetts by John H. Backus, director of the state sale of securities division, in a decision handed down late yesterday.

In the same decision Mr. Backus revoked the brokers registration of Durant Campaigns, Inc., the organization which was to conduct the bond-selling campaign for which its backers would have received up to $800,000 of the $4,000,000 to be realised from the bond issue sale.

Ruling By Backus

"After a hearing," Mr. Backus wrote, "and after a careful consideration of all the evidence presented thereat, this division is of the opinion from information disclosed or in its possession that the sale of the securities of the Durant, Inc., is fradulent or would result in fraud."

In his report Mr. Backus discussed the connection of Charles K. Bush of Watertown, the campaign promoter, with the Durant Campaigns, Inc., and called attention to the charges made during the hearings that Mr. Bush was under indictment in New York for grand larceny.

"I am satisfied," Mr. Backus stated, "that the evidence as submitted shows: (1) that if the sale of the bonds were permitted there would be a gaining, directly or indirectly, through the sale of the bonds, of a selling or managing fee, commission or other profit so gross and exorbitant as to be unconsionable; (2), that by the terms of the agreement and the outline of the program of selling as indicated from the testimony of Bush and Gobron (Arthur F. Gobron, Boston attorney and broker who formed Durant Campaigns, Inc., to sell the Durant bonds) there was a scheme, device or artifice to gain the same; and (3), there were promises, representations and predictions as to the future not made honestly and in good faith."

However, Mr. Backus excluded the women members of Durant, Inc., from blame in connection with the allegedly fraudulent nature of the bond sale. Regarding them, he stated:

"No reference in this report includes, directly or indirectly, the large membership of The Durant, Inc., and it will be indeed unfortunate if criticism should be directed towards them rather than challenge the authority of a few. All that has been done relegates the subject, wholly or chiefly, to the domain of constructive fraud and it ought to be simple to separate the charitable from the uncharitable. But it is likewise true that, when one remains silent when it is his duty to speak, he creates a part of the machinery for giving effect to the fraud."

Archdeacon Heron Notified of Election As Suffragan Bishop

Formal notification of his election as suffragan bishop of the Massachusetts diocese was carried to the Rev. Raymond A. Heron, archdeacon of Boston, by a committee of Protestant Episcopal bishops and laymen today.

There were moments of dramatic suspense in St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday as delegates representing 70,000 members of the church in this diocese voted for six hours, while the choice between seven candidates was narrowed to Archdeacon Heron and the Rev. Malcolm Endicott Peabody of Philadelphia. On the eighth ballot the Rev. Mr. Heron was elected by the required majority.

The result of the election must be submitted to the bishops and standing committees of the other Episcopal dioceses for approval. It is hoped to consecrate Archdeacon Heron as suffragan bishop on Feb. 15. He will retain his archdeaconry of Boston.

Born in Antrim, Penna., he attended schools and colleges in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, taking his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Harvard and being ordained in 1917. His work as rector of Grace Church in industrial Lawrence, Mass.—especially in connection with flood relief and salvage work in 1936—has been widely commended.

Mr. Heron will fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock last October after 25 years in office and 60 years as a clergyman.

The convention fixed the pay of the new suffragan bishop at $7000 for salary and residence, with authorization of an $1800 expense account.

All-Educational Radio Remote In U. S., Angell Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16—The possibility of a controlled radio system to eliminate commercial broadcasts in the United States is very remote, James Rowland Angell, president emeritus of Yale University and general educational director of the Radio Corporation of America, said here this week after his return from a survey of broadcasting conditions in England.

"No such program as the one in England can be introduced into this country—certainly for some time yet—partly on account of our four time districts," Dr. Angell said. "I doubt very much whether such a program would be practicable or advisable here in America. The whole thing is paid for over there by a 10s. tax on radio sets. This naturally eliminates the stations' worry over 'selling their time' and leaves time free for BBC's educational ideas."

As a result of his studies abroad, Dr. Angell has formulated a series of suggestions which are expected to be used as the basis for RCA's future educational policy.

Newly-Risen Film Firm Makes Boston Bow

Republic offers 'Manhattan Merry-Go-Round' as initial contribution to first-run houses—Anna May Wong returns to local screen in 'Daughter of Shanghai,' at Paramount and Fenway

Movies of Moment

Republic Pictures, one of the younger and lesser known film companies, makes its bow in the court circles of major Boston first-run houses today when the Metropolitan Theater presents "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." If a trifle on the unoriginal side, this title is probably as good as any other since the film seems to be one of those musical extravaganza potpourris into which a bit of everything—from a baseball player to several band leaders has been tossed.

Featured in the proceedings are Phil Regan, Ann Dvorak, Leo Carrillo, Tamara Geva, James Gleason, Gene Autry, Kay Thompson, Ted Lewis and orchestra, Cab Calloway and orchestra, Louis Prima and band, and Joe Di Maggio, baseball player, who does a comedy sequence with Henry Armetta.

Also moving into town with Republic is Gene Autry, who, in the parlance of the horse operas in which he has become famous, appears to be considerable of a hombre. More accustomed to broncs than to carrousel steeds and more widely known in Middletown than on Broadway, Mr. Autry is nevertheless Republic's outstanding star. He is a crooning, yodeling cowboy who writes all the songs for the pictures in which he stars.

Born in Tioga, Texas, Mr. Autry's career has included rodeo riding, singing in a choir, playing the saxophone, working as a telegraph operator, appearing over the radio, on vaudeville stages and finally in the films. He has written more than 200 songs and his records, it is said, outsell Bing Crosby's by three-to-one. His fan mail is also tremendous. And with the current recurrence of outdoor drama, Republic rightly beams upon Gene as powerful fine asset.

One of those ubiquitous Bowes units, said to consist of prize-winners from Harvard, Cornell, Barnard, New York University, Pennsylvania "and many other famed institutions of learning" is the stage feature.

Anna May Wong Returns

Anna May Wong has been absent from local screens for so long that she is almost a stranger. She made "Java Head" in 1935, and for the past three years has been doing film work in England and Germany. Her American-made pictures include "Old San Francisco," "Across the Singapore," "Chinatown Charlie" and "The Thief of Bagdad."

All of which brings us to the fact that Miss Wong is back in Boston today in a melodrama entitled, "Daughter of Shanghai," at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. The picture deals with the smuggling of aliens into the United States and the cast includes Charles Bickford, Larry Crabbe and Anthony Quinn. "Love Is on the Air," all about a radio news reporter, is the companion feature.

State & Orpheum

"52nd Street," a story of Manhattan's night clubs, and "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," which concerns small jockeys, are the two new films coming to Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters tomorrow. Kenny Baker, radio crooner, heads the "52nd Street" cast, with Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, Pat Paterson, Ella Logan, Sid Silvers, Zasu Pitts and Maria Shelton in the cast. There are also eight musical numbers.

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" features Ronald Sinclair, said to be Hollywood's latest find in British boy actors. C. Aubrey Smith, Forrester Harvey and Frankie Darro support.

Ours not to reason why, of course, but we cannot help noting MGM's changing the new child's name from Ra Hould to Ronald Sinclair. There is something simple and poetic and rather rugged about Ra Hould. It almost has a savor. Master Hould (or Sinclair, since it must be) hails from Dunedin, New Zealand. He will be 14, come January, and likes skating, swimming and horseback riding. He has already appeared in "Beloved Enemy" and "Boots and Saddles," a Gene Autry opus.

Birth of an Industry

As the first of its series of "European and American Primitives," the Harvard Film Society presented David Wark Griffith's epoch making, "The Birth of a Nation," at the New Lecture Hall, Cambridge, on Tuesday evening. A few facts from the summary by T. Edward Ross II concerning the film are therefore pertinent and interesting.

"The Birth of a Nation" cost $60,000 to produce in 1915. By 1930, it had grossed $18,000,000, said to be the largest sum ever earned by any film. The Reverend Thomas Dixon, author of "The Clansman," from which David Wark Griffith made his movie, grudgingly agreed to accept 25 per cent as payment for his play. He ultimately received more than $1,000,000.

If ever a film was produced on a shoe string, it was "The Birth of a Nation." The actors worked for promises of profits. The unheard-of sum of $47,000 was spent for advertising "on the cuff." With his cameraman, Billy Bitzer, one of the greatest in the cinema's history, Griffith would work out the special effects he needed as he went along. It was by focusing through a hole in a box, for instance, that they invented the iris. On location, Bitzer had to warm his camera over a bicycle lamp to keep it running.

When Dixon saw his story in the projection room he called over to Griffith: "It's too big. It's the birth of a nation." And so the film was called. And so it played for 57 consecutive weeks in New York and was seen by millions of people. Despite its bias, it was a starkly realistic film in many respects and served to introduce methods of technique which have remained unchanged in fundamentals. In fact, probably the most amazing thing about "The Birth of a Nation" is its seeming nearness to modern film technique. Lillian Gish and Henry B. Walthall were two of the chief players.

The next Film Society program will be on Jan. 6.

'Stage Door' Remains

"Stage Door," Gregory La Cava's production of the Kaufman-Ferber stage hit, with Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou heading a splendid cast, continues for a fourth week at the Keith Memorial Theater. It is an excellent film. "Love from a Stranger," with Basil Rathbone and Ann Harding, is the co-feature.

Jessie Matthews in "Gangway," an English production, appears on the bill with "Ebb Tide," opening today at the Scollay Square and Modern Theaters. . . . Ten acts of vaudeville and "Trouble at Midnight," with Noah Beery Jr. and Catherine Hughes, are the combined attractions of the new program at the Keith Boston today. . . . Winter vacationing in Bermuda, ice skating with Evelyn Chandler, roping mountain lions, cartoons, musicals and an arts and crafts reel are the principal items on the list of short subjects coming to the South Station Theater tomorrow. . . . A newsreel theater will soon open next door to the Repertory.

J. D. B.

Henry Armetta
In "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," at the Metropolitan

Judy Garland and Ronald Sinclair
(Top, Left) in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," Opening Friday at the State and Orpheum, and
Anna May Wong
(Top, Right) in "Daughter of Shanghai," at the Paramount and Fenway, and, finally,
Ray Milland and Betty Philson
In "Wise Girl," Which Will Come to the Keith Memorial When (and If) "Stage Door" Ends Its Run There

Lake Quinsigamond Purchase by State Advised by Board

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 16 (AP)—The Lake Quinsigamond Commission, a state-appointed body, has agreed to ask the state to purchase the lake, center of recreation for 250,000 persons, at an estimated cost of $70,000.

The proposal would embrace taking over water rights owned by a North Grafton factory and valued at $60,000.

The commission was appointed following complaints that water was often drawn to low levels, endangering pleasure and health. The lake has been the scene of national regattas.

Mayor Lauded for Service

(Continued From Page 9)

losses he may have suffered in popularity and public support.

The Mayor, leaving office, sees a political rival, James M. Curley, thrust aside. Many consider that Mr. Mansfield led the opposition movement against Mr. Curley by his two civil suits against the former Curley administration at City Hall. The Dolan case was a complete victory for the city, and companies which bonded Edmund L. Dolan, Mr. Curley's city treasurer, were obliged to repay some $150,000 to Boston.

Politicians are apt to classify the office of Mayor of Boston as a position that does not lead to higher office in the state. But many are convinced this axiom will not hold for Mr. Mansfield. Gov. Charles F. Hurley, long a supporter of the Mayor, so hinted last night when he declared that the Mayor deserves "higher honors."

It is supposed that the Governor referred to a report that has been circulating about State House and City Hall corridors for some time—that Mr. Mansfield will be appointed to a judgeship early next year. Those close to the Mayor and who have asked him how he would like to be a judge understand that if such "higher honors" are tended to him Mr. Mansfield will not refuse.

R. J. Sawyer Jr.

Chafee

(Continued from Page 9)

the race-track if it was not properly operated. . . .

"If half what the Governor says about the race track is true, there was abundant authority for enjoining it as a public nuisance. . . . If the race track is a menace, Mr. Quinn should have opposed the racing bill four years ago; he should urge its repeal now.

"Instead of staging a farce which is making Rhode Island the laughing-stock of the country, why does not Governor Quinn call a special session of the General Assembly to repeal the race-track statute? Or else put the question whether legalized gambling is to continue on the ballot at a special election in January or February, so that the people of the State can say what they want, before the spring racing season draws near to renew all the hurly-burly? . . .

"In the spectacular wrangling of the Governor and his adversary, the people have seen what already existed or was already rendered easy by ill-planned laws and an outworn Constitution—needless arrests . . . frivolous prosecutions for criminal libel . . . lack of efficiency and impartiality in a powerful administrative tribunal . . . agents of law enforcement with criminal records; the ease with which an outsider can (whether legitimately or illegitimately) soon buy his way into political influence or office in Rhode Island; startling evidence of corruption in high places; . . . reckless use of military force; the seizure of valuable property without the slightest legislative authorization . . . and, worst of all, a widespread public apathy, which three years ago caused a bare twentieth of the voters to protest at the polls against the establishment of an immense gambling resort in their midst, and today renders the great mass of thoughtful citizens willing to let the end justify the means, and accept without a murmur the overriding of civil government by soldiers and a sweeping disregard of fundamental rights which have been cherished since Magna Charta by English-speaking men and women."

Mary Coolidge To Quit Post As Wellesley Dean

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., Dec. 16—Forsaking the rigors of administrative routine for the study and teaching of philosophy, Dr. Mary Lowell Coolidge will resign as Dean of Wellesley College in June. No successor has yet been appointed to the post Dr. Coolidge has held since September, 1931.

Miss Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley, announced the Dean's decision to the college in a special assembly in Memorial Chapel this morning which preceded the students' departure for the Christmas recess. After a year's leave of absence in 1937-1938, Dr. Coolidge will return to Wellesley as professor of philosophy.

"We cannot let her change her sphere of influence without paying tribute to the skill with which she has directed the academic life of the college," Miss McAfee said. "Without her work as dean, a vitally important sense of administrative continuity would have been lost. Wellesley is deeply indebted to Miss Coolidge for maintaining its academic tradition during a period of transition where there was especial need for a sense of security and confidence." Here Miss McAfee was referring to the change in administration when she succeeded Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton as president of the college in 1936.

"Because of this indebtedness," Miss McAfee continued, "we cannot indefintely decline to consider her preference for leaving administration in favor of more work in the field of philosophy. For six years she has done distinguished work as dean. She will continue to add distinction as philosopher."

The faculty has been consulted in the appointment of a new dean, being asked to make nominations and to specify the qualification to be considered in the selection. "There will be inevitable readjustments next year because of Miss Coolidge's leave of absence," Miss McAfee told them. "There would be obvious advantages in associating them with a regular rather than an interim appointment. We should all agree, however, that unless we find exactly the person for the position it would be wiser to appoint a temporary substitute."

Dr. Coolidge is a graduate of Miss Winsor's School in Boston and Bryn Mawr College. She has received the degrees of Ed.M. from the Harvard School of Education, M.A. and Ph.D. from Radcliffe. After two years' teaching at Miss Park's School in Brookline she entered a manufacturing company in Waltham in the last years of the war, where she worked for a time side by side with the factory girls before she went into personnel work.

In 1922, Dr. Coolidge returned to Bryn Mawr as warden, with duties in the Bureau of Recommendations and in the office of the Board of Admissions. In the course of her work for a doctorate in philosophy she spent a winter studying in Germany. She taught philosophy at Vassar from 1929 until 1931, when she came to Wellesley. At Wellesley she has continued to teach modern philosophy and aesthetics.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy
Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing Due		Mail Closes Boston		Mail Closes New York	
†Amer. Farmer	Dec. 17	Plymouth	Dec. 26	Dec. 16 8:00 pm	Dec. 17 12 noon	
†Amer. Importer	Dec. 18	Liverpool	Dec. 27	Dec. 17 8:00 pm	Dec. 18 8:00 am	
‡Laconia (Bos.)	Dec. 18	Cobh	Dec. 27	Dec. 18 7:00 pm	Dec. 18 7:30 am	

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston		Mail Closes New York	
Aorangi	Victoria	Dec. 23	Dec. 17	4:00 pm	Dec. 17	7:30 pm

Pacific Sailings

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston		Mail Closes New York	
Pres. Garfield	San Francisco	Dec. 25	Dec. 20	4:00 pm	Dec. 20	7:30 pm
Pres. Jefferson	Seattle	Jan. 1, '38	Dec. 27	4:00 pm	Dec. 27	7:30 pm

†Except Irish Free State. ‡Irish Free State only.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Mystery at Cherry Steeple

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Ten

"I advise you not to forget, Harp, that I am a magistrate."

"I won't forget that, Sir Jeffrey."

Very elegant and composed in his old-fashioned frock coat and tall white hat, and dangling his eye-glass in a gloved hand, Sir Jeffrey Fetteryngham had entered the little shop with Sleed at his heels. After last night's rain the morning was pleasant and fresh.

Yet early as these two visitors were, another had presented himself even earlier, arriving in the dead of night—as, 14 years before, his father had come—and tossing a stone up to Ezra's window had been hurried inside to tell his astounding story.

These two, the boy and the storekeeper, had just breakfasted, and Ezra had opened the shop, when Sir Jeffrey and his companion had been seen approaching. With a warning to Hugh to lie low in the room at the back, the little man, his plan of campaign cut and dried, was leaning in his shirt sleeves over the counter, when an angry jangle of the bell on the door came in with them.

And now, having listened attentively to what they had to say, Ezra cocked his head like a sparrow at Sleed.

"Mr. Sleed," he said, "you have heard Sir Jeffrey—who, I have not forgotten, is a magistrate—you have heard him telling me how the lad broke into the Manor last night and stole some most valuable documents. I want to know if you were there when it happened?"

"I was," barked Sleed. "Where is the boy? Are you sheltering him? He was seen making for the village."

"One thing at a time, please," implored Ezra. "So, as soon as the theft gets into the hands of the authorities, you can swear that you saw the boy make away with the papers?"

"Aye, satchel and all!" roared Sleed.

Another Witness

"Oh," exclaimed Ezra, like one who is living and learning. "There was a satchel as well, was there? Sir Jeffrey's own property? Then, that being so, and since you will take your oath on it, I'm afraid it looks a clear case against the lad." Here the little man paused, and appeared to be studying his counter. "Are you positive that the burglar was Rodney?" he next asked.

Sir Jeffrey drew himself up. "That's beyond all doubt, Harp. One of my men who happened to be up in the night to see to the animals watched the lad running from the direction of the well toward the village with the satchel under his arm. My man, who was carrying a storm lamp, is ready to swear to him."

"Ah, another witness!" said Ezra in a queer tone.

Too queer for Sleed, who blustered out, "What are you driving at?"

"It occurred to me," rejoined Ezra, shrugging his shoulders and nonchalantly sorting some letters the mail van had just brought, "that one can conceive of witnesses proving embarrassing. Evidence cuts both ways—does it not, Sleed?"

"Mister Sleed to you, Harp!" shouted the agent.

"Oh, no," said the little man cheerfully, "we've finished with that." A fire flashed suddenly into his eyes. "You miserable fellow," he broke out, "you poor, empty bully! When you've been where I've been; when you've done what I've done, and seen what I've seen, and worked with men, who are men, as I've worked, then maybe I'll call you Mister, but never before."

Then as swiftly as it had flamed up the light died down, and Ezra Harp, the man who had faced fire and flood in unknown lands; who had known what hunger and thirst meant; who had fought by day against forest and jungle and by night had lain beneath the stars listening to the pad-pad of wild beasts close at hand, became the little grocer again in shirt sleeves, ready to serve out pennyworths of lollipops to the children.

But Sleed drew back staggering. "Who are you?" he gasped.

Ezra's voice was calm and gentle, and he was smiling a little as he replied.

A Surprise for Sir Jeffrey

"Must I tell you, and must I tell you, Jeffrey Fetteryngham, that I was the friend and comrade of Hugh Extern Rodney? Does that touch you, Jeffrey Fetteryngham? Does that touch you?"

Sir Jeffrey tried to speak, but his voice failed him. When he recovered it, it was broken and unfamiliar.

"What is that to me?" he brought out.

"Perhaps much, perhaps little," said Ezra. "Perhaps as much as your good name is worth. And perhaps as little as that the satchel was yours."

White-faced, Sir Jeffrey tried to fight on. "You—you insult me," he faltered.

The little man shook his head. "Is that possible?" he asked, barely striving to keep his contempt in control. "Your conscience will answer the question. Hark now," he dropped his voice to a whisper, "'If I am not back in three years,' said your friend to you, 'then strive to clear my name by producing my papers.' And you, Jeffrey Fetteryngham, you gave him your promise. Remember that?"

There was a silence.

The tension was finally broken by Ezra. He raised his voice. "Come!" he called.

From the inner room Hugh appeared and joined him behind the counter.

"Evidence," Ezra Harp continued relentlessly, "cuts both ways, Sir Jeffrey, as I told Sleed. But unless he is prepared to face the penalties for perjury, Sleed must testify that the satchel and papers were the property of Hugh Extern Rodney. You are a magistrate, Sir Jeffrey. How will that chime? And how will it sound when Sleed must bear witness as well that you were about to destroy Rodney's evidence after using it to discover his buried river?"

Sleed was beaten first.

"I'm through—through with it all," he said, sullenly.

"And you, Sir Jeffrey?"

Sir Jeffrey paused before answering. Then, "What is it you want me to do?" he asked.

"Why, this," said Harp. "Tell the newspapers what your expedition has found, but announce at the same time that the men were working on data and maps supplied to you by Hugh Extern Rodney himself. In short: see that the right man gets the credit. Call the river the Rodney."

"And if I do?" the words were hardly more than a whisper.

"Then nothing more's told. For we've had enough scandal already," said Ezra.

As the two men silently left the shop his bright eyes, brighter than ever just then, turned to the letters he had been sorting.

Suddenly he let out a cry. He had picked up a thin foreign envelope, addressed to himself, but so agitated had he become that he could hardly tear it open. With quick, short breaths he pulled out the sheet of folded paper, bending over it while Hugh, wide-eyed, remained standing by his side.

"It's from your father," he uttered in an awed tone. "He writes from the coast. He's been held captive all these years by a savage tribe in the interior—attempting to escape—again and again—but always retaken. He has written to your mother by the same mail. He's coming home at once, lad—he's coming home!"

Then, thrusting the letter into Hugh's hands, he turned hurriedly away.

Some minutes later when, without a sound, Hugh looked into the back room, he saw Ezra, his hands folded together, standing very still by the window. Silently Hugh closed the door again and went back into the shop. It was very evident that the queer little man in his shirt sleeves wished to be alone.

(The End)

The Story So Far

Hugh Rodney, visiting Cherry Steeple, Cornwall, England, set himself to unravel the mystery of his father's disappearance in Central Africa. At a midnight interview, Rodney had told Ezra Harp, storekeeper, that a man "true as steel" had the records of his discovery of an important underground river in Africa and would make them public if he did not return in three years. Many years had passed, but the man remained silent. Exploring an old well on the estate of Sir Jeffrey Fetteryngham, Hugh found a tunnel leading to the Manor. Following it to the house and mounting a hidden staircase, he found himself within the paneled walls of the library, and heard Sir Jeffrey and his agent, Sleed, discussing the success of an expedition the former had sent to Africa armed with Rodney's maps and charts. When they met there the following evening to burn the charts and maps Rodney had left, Hugh leapt into the room, snatched the satchel with his father's papers and made his escape.

"Evidence," Ezra Harp Continued Relentlessly, "Cuts Both Ways" Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Animal Parachutists

By Craven Hill

Fellow of the Zoological Society

We usually think of animals as being earth-living mammals, seldom seen off the ground except when leaping or climbing trees. That any should be capable of flight through the air seems, at first sight, incredible. And yet there are a number of animals, most of them found in the Orient, which, if they cannot actually fly as birds do, at any rate come pretty near it. Their conquest of the air has stopped short at what we may call the "parachute stage." That is to say, they have developed special anatomical structures which enable them to float, or "plane," in the air, so that the velocity of their descent to the ground is much more gradual than it would otherwise be.

I was looking at one of these very wonderfully made creatures only the other day. It was a tame flying-opossum from Australia, a beautifully grey-coated, soft-eyed little animal which, though so small, is a member of the family of pouched animals so characteristic of that country.

This opossum could not actually fly, but the demonstration it gave was remarkably bird-like. Placed on a picture-rail at the corner of a room, it leapt to the floor, but came down in such a slow, graceful way—almost like a model glider—that one wondered how it managed it.

A Slanting Slide

Fortunately, this animal, which had been kept as a pet, was thoroughly accustomed to human handling, and I was soon able to hold him in my hands and examine him.

When I turned him over on his back he spread his four legs well out, and then his "secret" was revealed. Stretched between the front and back limbs was a thin web of grey parchment-like skin. This was his "parachute." Normally, this web is kept drawn up to the animal's sides so that, when running on the ground, it looks a very squirrel-like creature. But directly it takes a leap, out go the membranes, and of so little weight is its body that it is quite well supported by this novel form of "parachute," landing almost as lightly as a tuft of thistle-down.

The accomplishment is certainly a useful one. In their native haunts these little animals, which have few other ways of protecting themselves, can readily elude capture by their foes. If chased up a tree, the opossum leads his pursuer away into the upper branches and then takes a vigorous leap into space. No matter what height he jumps from, he always lands safely, for with his "parachute" spread he glides through the air in a slanting direction. Soon he is safely on the ground again and is off and away long before his less gifted pursuer can scramble down the tree.

Closely related is the cobego, or flying lemur of the Malayan Peninsula and the Philippine Islands. This creature, virtually a flying monkey, is much larger than the flying opossum, and goes one better in the construction of his "parachute," for in addition to the web-like membranes on the flanks, there are similar structures connecting the hind-limbs to the tail. Even the fingers and toes are webbed, so that the cobego, although often as large as a good-sized cat, can support itself in the air to a remarkable degree.

Largest of the Bats

How useful this "parachute" is can be seen from the fact that the average cobego, in taking a leap of, say, fifty yards—in practice that distance is often exceeded—descends about one foot in every five.

Another even more expert flying mammal is the kalong of the Malaysian Islands. This, the largest of the bat tribe—when full-grown, some kalongs are as big as a rook—has enormous wings, enabling the creature to fly, bird-fashion, albeit a good deal more clumsily than any bird.

Like their smaller but better-known relatives the Indian fruit-bats, the kalongs are mainly nocturnal. During the day they suspend themselves in the shade of a large tree—fig-trees are their favorite resorts—where they hang in clusters like bunches of huge fruits. At sunset, however, they shake themselves loose from their moorings, spread their wings, and fly around the trees with a slow flapping movement.

In certain particulars these peculiar creatures resemble a fox, having a pointed muzzle and keen, gleaming eyes. There is also a noticeably "foxy" smell about them when they are approached closely.

In the jungles of Malaya there are some brilliantly colored little lizards called "flying dragons" which can give a very creditable performance in the air. The "flying dragon" planes through space by means of broad membranes stretched across the expansions of the ribs. These gorgeously striped and spotted "wings," combined with the ruff-like frills on the neck, place this lizard among the most bizarre creatures of our time.

The idea of reptiles flying through the air may seem strangely out-of-date, for the age of pterodactyls—those large winged reptiles that were common enough when the earth was young—is long passed, yet, as we have seen, there exist today creatures that closely resemble them in their methods of transporting themselves.

Let Us Learn to Ski

By A. W. Laughton

I—Equipment

You will want to go skiing this winter. You will look forward to the keen enjoyment of the long, swift runs on skis, of controlled turns, of being out in the open when the skies are clear, the weather cold, and the ground and trees covered with new fallen blue-white snow.

You will want the right equipment, skis, bindings, boots and poles. Select these with care. Much of the thrill of skiing depends upon your outfit.

Skis may be of hickory, ash, maple, birch or pine. Hickory is considered to be best while ash is preferable to the other woods. A good model ski is the single grooved downhill model. This may be flat topped or ridge cut. The latter is preferable for strength and balance, but is more expensive.

To be of the right length, skis should reach from the ground to the base of the palm of your hand when your arm is extended over your head. It is better to have your skis a little too short than too long. The grain of the wood of the skis is important. A straight grain running from tip to heel is excellent. A bottle shaped grain is good. Do not get a cross grain ski as this type is likely to break too easily.

You Will Want to Go Skiing

Choose a Good Binding

There are numerous types of bindings for sale now so that it is difficult to select one in preference to another. One of the essentials of a good binding is that it should have strong adjustable toe plates of the strap or lip type. The former is better, since there is a strap which runs across the toe to keep the boot in place. The latter type has flanges or lips which grip the sole of the boot. A precision type of toe plate is excellent.

It is essential to controlled skiing to have a binding which will keep the boot in place at all times and keep the heel firmly on the ski. A heel spring of the Bildstein type which runs around the heel, fastening to the ski below the toe plates, makes a good binding.

All bindings come equipped with this spring or a strong leather harness which serves the same purpose of keeping the boot rigidly fastened to the ski. In order to keep the heels well down on the skis, springs may be used which run from the ankles, just above the boots, to points about seven inches behind the heels on the skis.

Ski boots should be of heavy leather with box toes, metal strips running through the arches to give them rigidity, and concaved heels. They should be large enough so that you can wear two pair of heavy socks.

To be the right height, poles should reach to the armpits. They may be slightly shorter than this, but longer poles are usually a disadvantage. They may be of tonkin cane, bamboo, or aluminum. Be sure that they have wide hand straps.

Dress Warmly

The clothing you wear should be water repellent, warm, but not bulky. There are several makes of cloth of the gabardine type which are excellent for ski pants and parka. Two warm woolen shirts are superior in warmth and comfort to a jacket or a sweater. Be sure to wear a warm head covering such as a cap with ear coverings and warm mitts for your hands. An unlined leather mitten with a woolen filler is excellent.

You may provide yourself with all manner of ski accessories, depending upon the amount you wish to spend and the degree of enthusiasm with which you accept this new sport. Such accessories may well include climbers of canvas, fur or plush, to fasten to the bottoms of your skis; a good rick sack; goggles; and a ski press for keeping the skis in shape when not in use.

Later you may want metal edges on your skis. These are short narrow strips of steel, brass or other hard material which are inlaid on the bottom edges of the skis. They provide a sharper turning edge and save the skis from undue wear. They are very useful to controlled skiing, but by no means essential.

Some Books for the Holidays

Book Reviews

Holiday in Greece

In "Greek Journey," by Lincoln and Margaret MacVeagh, a family of four spend memorable summer holidays traveling through present day Greece, wisely aware of the rich associations of the past.

Delphi was one of the places Peggy's father and mother loved best. They became familiar with all the grassy paths of the sanctuary, and Peggy's father showed them the spots where sculptured monuments now in the Museum had once stood. The chief pleasure of Peggy and her young cousin, Joe, however, was to climb with Souf, their small white collie, over the heights and olive covered slopes.

At an English School

An Irish girl's experiences at an English boarding school form the theme of "A World Within a School," by Lucy Kinloch. With her native wit and growing skill in sports, Nora managed to hold her own, although her impulsive nature made her enemies who were not above plotting to discredit her. This is a story for older girls.

Masters of Painting

One glimpse of the reproduction of Fra Angelico's "Flight Into Egypt," on the jacket of "Treasure Trails in Art," by Anna Curtis Chandler, places this book at once for special Christmas giving. Here are twenty vivid stories about master painters, with illustrations of their work reproduced in colors, which in themselves make a book-art-gallery to enjoy at leisure.

The trails lead from the hill towns of Italy, through the courts of Europe, on down through the years to the close of the nineteenth century in England, France, and Holland. The leader on the trails, Miss Chandler knows well, from rich experience at the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York City, who the artists are that boys and girls enjoy hearing about most.

Southern Holiday

Adventurous Christmas holidays in the Bahamas are described in "Roving All the Day," by Nora Benjamin. Once aboard the Caribbean Flyer for Nassau, Tony Bonner found the snowy fields of Jersey becoming a dreamlike memory as she sped south in high anticipation.

Upon her arrival at Nassau, to spend Christmas with her parents, their plans seemed to have gone astray, for her father's work for the museum kept him at Harbor Island. But Tony discovered a kindred spirit in "oallud" Pom, young grandson of Mistress March's coachman, and they went on most enthralling explorations together. Not even the disagreeable Cap'n Flenders could dampen their pleasure in the holiday.

A Girl and a Horse

An exceptionally keen story of horsemanship is "Riding With Reka," by "Heather," written by a young English girl who is a true horse lover.

It was a perfect day in spring, when the hedgerows of the English countryside teemed with color and life, that the activities of the little black foal commenced. The pony's adventures trot in lively fashion from his frisky colt-hood in pasture, through days in both a riding school and a seaside livery stable, until Pat Deane twice meets him and finally secures him for more than occasional rides. Then what things those two did together! Riding holidays and picnics, hunting gymkhanas, and, before the holidays were over, the Brang Horse Show.

Ten fine illustrations by the well-known English sporting artist, Lionel Edwards, add further charm to make this a choice book for any girl to find under the Christmas tree.

A Pioneer Boy

A natural and sympathetic recreation of the boyhood and youth of Abraham Lincoln is "A Boy For the Ages," by Irving Bacheller. The chapter describing young Abe as host to two travelers seeking a night's shelter at the Lincoln cabin one Christmas eve is an incident in itself well worth reading beside the holiday fireside. The author bases his interpretations upon years of study of the character of Lincoln and a sincere understanding of the life of a cabineer, because he was himself a son in a pioneer family.

Tale of a Wanderer

"Lob-Lie-By-The-Fire," by Juliana Horatia Ewing, is a slender volume, a new edition, that recaptures a treasured story of yesterday for boys and girls today.

It was the shining of the broom with its wealth of golden blossoms on midsummer eve that gave the way one can read these amazing books. To pause in the middle would be unthinkable, since every page carries one forward with leaps and bounds.

"We Didn't Mean to Go to Sea" moves, if possible, at a still more breathless speed than its predecessors. The story concerns our old friends John, Susan, Titty and Roger Walker. They are staying with Mrs. Walker at Alma Cottage, close to Harwich, awaiting the return of their father from abroad, and happen to be paddling about in the river in a borrowed dinghy when the "Goblin," a little white cutter with red sails, comes racing in from the sea. Then the adventure begins. Jim Brading, the young owner of the "Goblin," invites the four children to spend a day or two with him on the boat.

For those who know something about the handling of sailing vessels the technical side of the book makes a strong appeal. For those who do not, it opens up a new field of glorious possibilities for young and old alike.

D. A. L.

Greek Journey, by Lincoln and Margaret MacVeagh. New York: Dodd Mead & Co. $2.00.

A World Within a School, by Lucy Kinloch. New York: Random House. $2.00.

Treasure Trails in Art, by Anna Curtis Chandler. Boston: Hale, Cushman & Flint. $2.00.

Roving All the Day, by Nora Benjamin. New York: Random House. $2.00.

Riding With Reka, by "Heather." New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $2.00.

A Boy for the Ages, by Irving Bacheller. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. $2.00.

Lob-Lie-By-The-Fire, by Juliana Horatia Ewing. New York: Oxford Press. $2.00.

Fog Horns, by Howard Pease. New York. Doubleday. $2.00.

I Hear America Singing, an Anthology of Folk Poetry, Collected by Ruth A. Barnes. Philadelphia, John C. Winston Co. $2.00.

1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies, by Alfred C. Hottes. New York: De La Mare Publishing Co. $2.50.

We Didn't Mean to Go to Sea, by Arthur Ransome. London: Jonathan Cape. 7s. 6d. net.

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In the Golden Gate

Adventure and mystery on the San Francisco waterfront make a thrilling tale in "Fog Horns," by Howard Pease. The strike problems of ships in port give dramatic emphasis to the story. This is a tale for older boys.

Ballads of America

"I Hear America Singing" is a book for boys in which boys themselves have had a hand in the selections. This is an anthology of folk poetry, collected by Ruth A. Barnes. In her introduction, Miss Barnes says that for more than ten years, as she have traveled from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes and from the Pacific to Chesapeake Bay, she has talked with boys about America's own folk ballads, and has listened to them reciting and singing their favorites. One reason these songs of the cowboys, the miners, the shanty men, the canallers, and the sailors are enjoyed by boys is because they deal with work in the open—out in the cotton fields, across the wide prairies, and up and down the mountain trails and streams.

Christmas Lore

A rich mine of Christmas lore is "1001 Christmas Facts and Fancies," by Alfred C. Hottes. The history and legends of Christmas, its celebrations around the world, the carols and their origins, home decorations—and even a recipe for a Christmas blackbird pie—are here, all in one book. Several games of "Guess" about Christmas could easily be played from it, for there are answers to such questions as:

What seven birds and animals, according to tradition, had the gift of language on the first Christmas night?

What is the origin of the wassail bowl?

Who sent the first Christmas card?

When and where did the Christmas seal originate?

Where is the Christmas tree for birds always celebrated?

Mary A. Whitney

Adventures at Sea

A new book by Arthur Ransome is a big event of the literary year for boys and girls, a treat they have been looking forward to ever since they devoured the preceding volume in one gulp. That is the only

What the Well-Dressed Snow Man {or woman} Will Wear

is advertised these days by dozens of busy merchants, who use the pages of The Christian Science Monitor to tell mothers of the excellent preparations they have made for keeping the "small fry" warm in nippy weather.

Crimson Hopes for Another Undefeated Aquatic Season—Tiger Batter First

Crimson Varsity Swimmers Start Against Alumni

By David M. Haefele
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

As is very often said, tonight's the night! That is, so far as the Crimson natators of Harvard University are concerned. It is their first meet of the season and very likely will reveal whether or not their potentialities as the finest Ulen-coached team to take the water will be fulfilled.

In tonight's performance at the Indoor Athletic Building, the Crimsonites will meet sterling competition from the Alumni, a group of men comprised mainly of past Harvard swimming captains.

Last year saw the formation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League consisting of Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Navy, and Yale. Though it is really much too early to predict the outcome of the aforementioned teams, this year's conference championship, like last, should narrow down and be decided by the Yale-Harvard meet, which will culminate the season.

Strength Unchanged

The relative strength of the seven conference teams has remained more or less unchanged. Harvard's loss by graduation of its breaststroker, Creig Jameson, has been repaid by members of last year's strong freshman team. William Kendall from Sydney, Australia, who, by the way, was the finest swimmer in Australia and a member of its last Olympic team, coupled with Eric Cutler from Needham, Mass., and George Dana, a sophomore diver, who is giving the varsity a lot of hope—these should give Harvard a slight edge over its ancient and highly touted rivals, the Yale Bulldogs.

However, the well-known worth of Bob Kiphuth, last year's Olympic coach and coach of the Eli team, and his ability to do the unexpected, can't help but make one wonder if the final results can still swing to his side of the ledger.

In speaking of the ability of Coach Kiphuth, never let it be thought for a moment that the Crimson men are not equally well supported by their coach, Hal Ulen. Jameson, one of Harvard's fine trio of swimmers, was awarded third place on the All-America swimming team as selected by Edward Kennedy of Columbia University, editor of the National Intercollegiate Swimming Guide. It will be of interest to note that Jameson was converted from a freestyler into a butterfly breaststroker in less than one year.

"Mystery Man"

It seems apropos to mention that Coach Ulen is at present working in secret practice with a breaststroker whom he dubs only as the "Mystery Man." When talking to Hal yesterday, he refused to reveal the name of this "Mystery Man" who he hopes will fill in for the loss of Jameson.

Now, though really not sure of his identity, allow me to draw for you a few comparisons. Jameson was for eight years a freestyler. His freshman year he was captain of his swimming team and when the emergency arose he was converted into a most excellent breaststroker. There is another one, Dario Berizzi, by name, who has for the past eight years been a second-class freestyler. He was captain of his freshman swimming team. These two facts, coupled with the apparent need of a breaststroker, lead one to wonder if once again Hal Ulen has attempted the seemingly impossible and converted a nondescript freestyler into a class-one breaststroker.

But then we have dwelt little upon the two mainstays of Hal Ulen's exceptionally fine team. They are Charlie Hutter, selected by Mr. Kennedy as "the All-America individual champion swimmer for 1937," and Bill Kendall, who, according to Fred Cady, swimming coach of University of Southern California, "is the greatest 100-meter man ever developed in Australia."

Hutter Was Backbone

It was young Hutter who was the backbone of the first successful thrust against the Yale team. Over a period of 13 years, the Eli won 164 consecutive dual meets. The Bulldog string of victories ended abruptly on March 13, when they encountered an inspired team led by the first Harvard swimmer ever to make the Olympics.

When you stop to realize that Hutter is credited with 23-flat for the 50-yard, 52 flat for the 100-yard under terrific pressure in the Yale-Harvard meet, and that in the same meet, under still greater pressure, he turned in a 220-yard freestyle in the exceptional time of 2m. 10.8s.—all this, coupled with the fact that he swam the freestyle leg of the 300-medley relay which broke the intercollegiate record in 2m. 57.4s., rightly accounts for his choice as "champion All-American." It seems there is little doubt that during the past year he has improved even more, and this, his senior year, should see him as the greatest college swimmer in the country. He should indeed be a record breaker.

And speaking of breaking world records, if a certain Harvard freestyler can get off pro it will give the Crimson a four-man relay that should break the world record by a good second. Certainly they are something Michigan, the present world champs, should watch in the national intercollegiates.

Kendall Is Hope

Kendall, it is hoped, will be the one to push Hutter this year. He was coached by his father, a former athlete in his own right. His final selection of Harvard was brought to a definite choice two years ago when he heard of Charlie Hutter and the great work Hal Ulen was doing. Naturally, as the greatest freestyler ever to leave Australia, he wanted to attend a school where he would be sure of a good swimming coach. And the reports on his times this year and the fact he was undefeated during his freshman year, lead one to believe that he will surely be good for a lot of points in the years to come.

N. E. College Results

Basketball

Williams 45, Middlebury 34.
Tufts 71, American International 37.
Wesleyan 52, Coast Guard 32.
Harvard 47, Brown 42.
Bryant College 25, Harvard Jayvees 21.
Northeastern 32, Clark 29.
Princeton 39, Rider College 28.

Hockey

Dartmouth 3, Blue Way Club 0.

International-American Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	7	1	7	35	30	15
Providence	6	3	5	24	22	15
New Haven	3	4	6	23	30	10
Springfield	3	3	8	32	39	9

Western Division

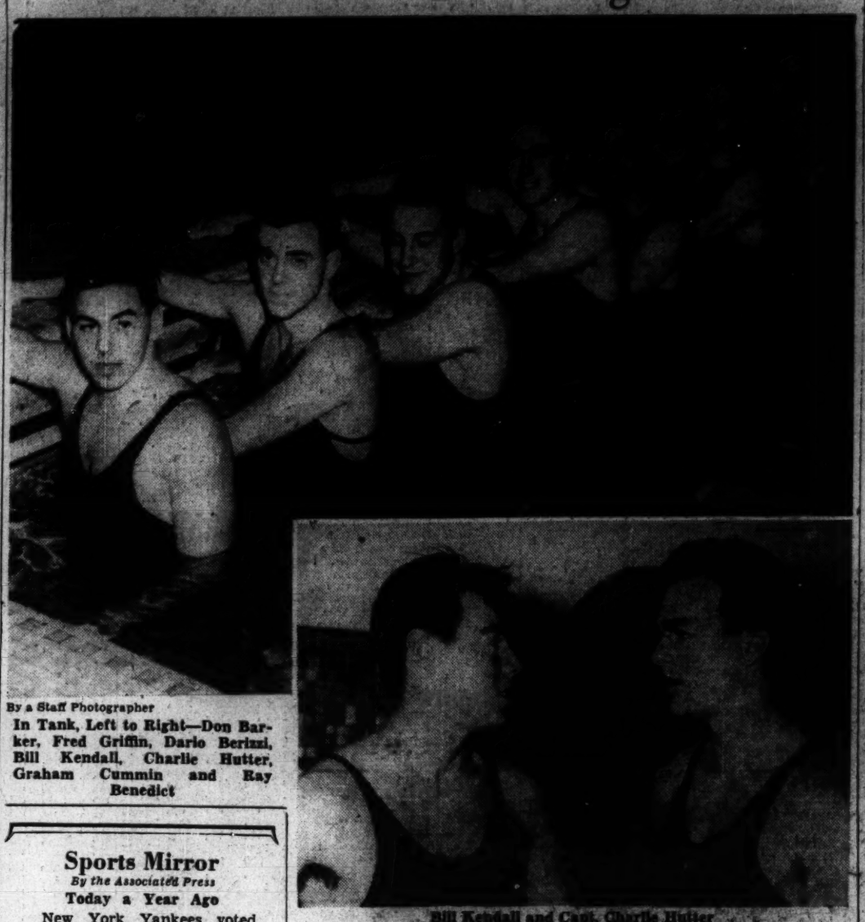
Syracuse	7	2	3	40	29	16
Cleveland	5	6	4	30	31	16
Pittsburgh	6	3	4	25	28	15

Results Dec. 15
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 1.
Providence 5, New Haven 2.

Browns Sell Koupal

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16 (AP)—The St Louis Browns announced yesterday the sale of Lou Koupal, veteran right-handed pitcher, to the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League.

Harvard Mermen After College Honors



By a Staff Photographer

In Tank, Left to Right—Don Barker, Fred Griffin, Dario Berizzi, Bill Kendall, Charlie Hutter, Graham Cummin and Ray Benedict

Bill Kendall and Capt. Charlie Hutter

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

New York Yankees voted outstanding team of year in Associated Press poll.

Three Years Ago

Leo Calland resigned as head coach at University of Idaho.

Move to Return Poughkeepsie Regatta Back to Three Miles

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—The four-mile varsity race of the Poughkeepsie regatta, long the blue ribbon event of American college rowing, is again on trial, this time with the rowing coaches of the East arrayed against it.

The Rowing Coaches Association passed a resolution at a meeting yesterday calling on member coaches to suggest to their graduate managers that the length of the race be cut to three miles.

Miss Penn Crews

James A. Ten Eyck, coach of Syracuse and president of the association, said absence of University of Pennsylvania crews from the annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, of which Pennsylvania is a charter member, started sentiment for the move.

"We felt the length of the race should be changed so that Pennsylvania can come back into the regatta, where it belongs," Ten Eyck declared. Considerable discussion preceded the adoption of the resolution.

The unbroken string of triumphs for Pacific coast crews in the race since 1931 may have had something to do with the decision. California eights won the race in 1932, 1934 and 1935 and Washington swept all three races, freshman, junior varsity and varsity, in 1936 and 1937.

Lacked Condition

Many eastern coaches feel that superior training conditions on the Pacific coast give western eights better preparation for the varsity race. Pennsylvania withdrew last winter because authorities felt Rusty Callow, Penn coach, could not condition his varsity eight for the four-mile run on the Schuylkill River's training course.

Al Ulbrickson, University of Washington coach who directed the Huskies' sweep in the last two regattas, said last night in Seattle, the reduction would be "immaterial" to him.

"Washington, California and Wisconsin are not members of the rowing association, and only compete on the invitation, so we wouldn't have anything to say about the racing distance," Ulbrickson said.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Amateur Hockey Up Again

The circular letter which Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, has just sent out to all officers of its district associations, regarding the amateur ice hockey situation, again brings that subject before a public which has not only become very much disgusted over the whole situation, but which has reached the point where it does not know what is going on or how the situation really stands at the present time. And that goes not only with the persons who are interested in hockey just from the viewpoint of a spectator, but it also applies to many of those who are playing on or managing amateur hockey teams. It might seem wise to give up paying any attention to such a situation, and yet it is something that must be put in order if the game is going to thrive and enjoy the world-wide popularity it most justly deserves.

Wide World

Daniel J. Ferris

Misleading the Public

In the letter just sent out the statement appears that: "The development of ice hockey, on a strictly amateur basis, is being greatly hampered by a few rink owners, professional ice hockey managers, and those in charge of 'farms' for these professional outfits who are endeavoring by misleading publicity to convince hockey fans that these combinations, made up of Canadian hockey players imported here solely to play ice hockey, are amateur teams." It seems to me that that is a very fair statement of why there has been so much trouble in keeping amateur hockey amateur. The development of the game in the United States depends greatly on the use of indoor rinks, and, unfortunately, too many rink owners have violated the amateur rules in order to build up strong teams with which to increase gate receipts.

Eastern League Chief Target

Among the teams which have been outlawed by the A. A. U., the members of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League are the best known. That the amateur authorities have just ground for refusing registration cards to the members of those teams cannot be questioned, as it has been common talk that most of the players in that organization are making hockey their main livelihood, and, in fact, one of the teams is really serving as a farm for a professional club. Of course, the edict of the A. A. U. will not affect their continuing as a league, if they so desire; but it will prevent any team or player who desires to compete in amateur hockey matches under the sanction of the A. A. U. or Ligue Internationale de Hockey sur Glace, which is the international governing body, from doing so.

Must Do Something Constructive

We realize that if amateur hockey is to be amateur it must be played by players who do not receive any monetary return for their playing. What the A. A. U. is now doing is putting on restrictions, and, while we realize that restrictions are necessary, it is our opinion that what amateur hockey needs most is aid and support from the amateur authorities. This is a game which is dependent on indoor rinks for its success both as regards the financial and playing phases of the game. This requires a considerable outlay and it is hardly to be expected that men who have a million or more dollars invested in a rink are going to offer its use without a satisfactory financial return. Now, in order to draw the attendance which will pay that return they must have good teams and good players. This means the breaking down of amateurism and the paying to some of the players, either directly or indirectly, money or its equivalent. There is no doubt but what the A. A. U. is trying to get the situation under control. What we would now like to suggest to that organization is that it lend its support, moral and financial, to any organization which will foster amateur teams until the game reaches that point where there are enough bona fide amateur teams to put it on a sound footing.

Greenberg Barely Misses Runs-Batted-In Record

The Detroit Tigers came close to establishing a monopoly on all offensive departments of the American League in 1937. Not only did Charley Gehringer walk off with the individual batting crown and the Tigers with the team hitting title, but official slugging records revealed today that Hank Greenberg, Bengal first baseman, ranked first in the important matter of driving across runs.

Had Greenberg not been handicapped by a slump through the month of June, he would have smashed the league's run-producing record. Big Hank propelled 183 team mates across the plate, just one run short of the mark Lou Gehrig, New York, set up in 1931.

Fifteen players drove in 100 or more runs. Gehrig accepted the greatest number of bases on balls, 127, with Greenberg second at 102. Frank Crosetti, Yankees, struck out the most times, 105. Greenberg was also second in this respect, with 101. Crosetti was hit by 12 pitched balls. The Yankees led the teams with 922 runs batted in. The official averages follow:

Club Records

Club—	R.B	H.B.P	S.O.	R.B.I.
New York	799	34	697	922
Detroit	656	22	711	873
Boston	691	26	597	769
Cleveland	570	21	551	734
Chicago	549	19	447	728
Washington	591	23	563	691
St. Louis	514	14	510	642
Philadelphia	583	5	557	649
Totals	4773	164	4643	6066

Individual Records

Include all players who drove in ten or more runs.

Name and Club	G.	R.B.	H.B.	R.B.I.	S.O.
Greenberg, Detroit	154	102	3	183	101
Di Maggio, New York	151	64	3	167	37
Gehrig, New York	157	127	4	159	49
Dickey, New York	140	73	4	133	22
Trosky, Cleveland	153	65	1	128	60
Foxx, Boston	150	99	1	127	96
Clift, St. Louis	153	92	6	118	80
Bell, St. Louis	156	53	1	117	54
Walker, Detroit	151	41	5	113	74
Cronin, Boston	148	84	6	110	73
Solters, Cleveland	152	42	4	109	56
Johnson, Philadelphia	138	98	1	108	65
Higgins, Boston	153	76	1	106	51
York, Detroit	104	41	0	103	52
Bonura, Chicago	116	48	2	100	24
Gehringer, Detroit	144	90	1	98	25
Walker, Chicago	134	78	0	93	38
Vosmik, St. Louis	144	49	1	93	38
Averill, Cleveland	156	88	6	92	65
Stone, Washington	139	66	0	88	36
Moses, Philadelphia	154	54	2	86	38
Simmons, Washington	103	27	4	84	38
Hale, Cleveland	154	56	11	82	41
Fox, Detroit	148	41	0	82	43
Hayes, Chicago	143	41	2	79	37
Radcliff, Chicago	153	53	2	79	25
Lewis, Washington	144	52	3	79	44
Appling, Chicago	154	86	1	77	28
Lary, Cleveland	156	88	2	77	64
McNair, Boston	128	50	3	76	33
Kreevich, Chicago	144	43	0	73	45
Lazzeri, New York	126	71	0	70	78
Werber, Philadelphia	123	74	1	70	39
Chapman, Washington-Boston	148	83	1	69	42
Belkirk, New York	73	34	2	68	24
Travis, Washington	139	39	5	66	34
Myer, Washington	125	78	5	65	41
Rogell, Detroit	148	83	3	64	48
Rolfe, New York	154	90	1	62	53
Berg, Chicago	122	46	0	61	18
Campbell, Cleveland	134	67	0	61	49
Knickerbocker, St. Louis	121	30	0	61	32
Kuhel, Washington	136	63	0	61	39
West, St. Louis	122	48	0	58	28
Mills, Boston	123	46	6	58	41
Cramer, Boston	133	35	4	51	14
Crosetti, New York	148	86	12	49	105
Hoag, New York	108	33	1	46	33
Powell, New York	97	25	2	45	36
Owen, Detroit	107	41	2	45	24
Pytlak, Cleveland	125	52	7	44	13
Peters, Philadelphia	116	41	0	43	59
Henrich, New York	67	35	0	42	17
Almada, Boston-Washington	132	53	0	42	27
Hill, Washington-Philadelphia	103	44	0	41	36
Hughes, Cleveland	104	40	0	40	22
Carey, St. Louis	136	21	1	40	26
Hayes, Philadelphia	60	29	0	38	34
Piet, Chicago	100	32	6	38	36
Laabs, Detroit	72	24	0	37	68
Brucker, Philadelphia	102	48	0	37	30
Sington, Washington	78	37	2	36	33
R. Farrell, Boston-Washington	104	65	1	36	22
Goslin, Detroit	79	35	2	35	18
Davis, St. Louis	120	71	0	35	26
Gaffke, Boston	54	15	0	34	25
Dean, Philadelphia	104	42	0	31	10
Allen, St. Louis	103	21	1	31	17
Newsome, Philadelphia	122	37	0	30	22
Nelson, Philadelphia	74	6	0	29	13
Millies, Washington	59	9	0	28	15
Hemsley, St. Louis	109	25	0	28	29
DeSautels, Boston	96	36	1	27	36
Kroner, Cleveland	86	22	0	26	25
W. Ferrell, Bos.-Wash.	71	16	0	25	21
Huffman, St. Louis	76	10	3	24	7
Dykes, Chicago	30	9	0	23	7
Sullivan, Cleveland	72	17	1	22	7
Heffner, New York	60	19	0	21	19
Rothrock, Philadelphia	88	28	0	21	15
White, Detroit	94	50	1	21	40
Berg, Boston	47	5	0	20	4
Pinney, Philadelphia	92	20	0	20	16
Auker, Detroit	43	8	0	16	36
Tebbetts, Detroit	50	10	0	16	13
Haas, Chicago	54	16	1	15	10
Hasson, Philadelphia	28	13	0	14	14
Barkley, St. Louis	31	14	0	14	17
Cissell, Philadelphia	34	17	0	14	10
Doerr, Boston	55	18	1	14	25
Marcum, Boston	51	7	0	13	4
Parker, Philadelphia	38	4	0	13	17
Bluege, Washington	42	13	1	13	19
Berger, Chicago	52	15	1	13	24
Weatherly, Cleveland	53	6	2	13	14
Cochrane, Detroit	27	25	1	12	4
Connors, Chicago	28	14	0	12	19
Bottomley, St. Louis	65	18	0	12	15
Wasdell, Washington	32	7	0	12	13
Hornsby, St. Louis	20	7	0	11	5
Case, Washington	22	3	0	11	5
Caster, Philadelphia	37	2	0	11	24
Dallessandro, Boston	68	27	0	11	16
Ambler, Philadelphia	56	13	0	11	8
Wilson, Boston	51	4	0	10	13
Harder, Cleveland	38	5	0	10	33
Ruffing, New York	54	13	0	10	24

Carnrick Displaying High Brand Of Goal Tending for M. I. T. Six

George Owen, former Harvard and Boston Bruins hockey star, and now coach of M. I. T.'s sextet, said the other day in these columns that if he were given a good wing and a clever goalie, he could pick the rest of his team from the street and put together a winning combination.

Owen had a chance to see that situation work yesterday at least as far as goalies were concerned, as his team defeated Northeastern, 7 to 3, their second straight victory of the season, something M. I. T. hockey has not enjoyed for four years.

In Goalie George Carnrick, Owen has one of the most promising net tenders in eastern college circles. His work all season, with the exception of the Harvard game, has been sensational. Against Brown, whom the Engineers defeated, 3 to 2, Carnrick's brilliant work turned aside scores of Bruin shots. In the opening game with B. U., although on the losing side to the tune of 2 to 1, Carnrick was outstanding. Harvard pushed 13 shots by the M. I. T. star, but there was some excuse for this. Carnrick was not slated to play due to family misfortunes, but came on the last minute to play the game.

In yesterday's game Northeastern's wings fairly peppered the M. I. T. net, but the ubiquitous Carnrick was in the way, except on three occasions.

On the other hand Coach Herb Galagher knows what it means to lose a good goalie, and as a matter of fact, he feels that the loss of Capt. Karol "King" Krystan in the first few minutes of the last period, was wholly responsible for Tech's four-goal stampede in that frame.

Krystan is one of the best goalies Northeastern has had for many a year. Last season he was voted the outstanding net-minder in eastern college circles and was showing his old time form yesterday afternoon during the first two periods. He made several sensational saves off M. I. T. sticks during the second period. Had he been able to stay in the game the score might have been a different story.

However, Gallagher has the makings of a good hockey club. On his starting team he has four veterans and two sophomores. Howie Milner, 200-pound sophomore from Newton has won over the right wing post and will pair with Johnny Byrne on the opposite flank. Curt Ganong centers this combination.

Missing from this year's line-up is Johnny Bialek, star winger for the past three years at Northeastern. Gallagher has no such speedster on this year's squad and, in order to fill in this glaring gap, the Husky mentor is striving for team play. The first line of Milner, Byrne, and Ganong is not particularly fast, but during the past few weeks have shown ability to work together. Byrne may take the place of the high scoring Bialek this year, for he packs a hard shot and has unusual accuracy for hitting the corner of the net.

Howard Sessler, veteran from last season's six, is on the defense along with Gefry Griffin, sophomore from Medford. Sessler is a hard checker and Gallagher is depending upon the Arlington lad to break up many plays.

Northeastern has fairly good reserve strength, with a sophomore line ready to spell the regulars. John Eckert is at left wing, Leo Lennon at center, and Gerry Bracken at right wing in this unit, which Coach Gallagher hopes will remain intact for the next two seasons.

The sophomores at present rank ahead of a semi-veteran line which has lettermen Red Fielding and Ray Johnson, wings, and Sophomore Harold Johnson at center.

Coaches Reactionary On Rules Questionnaire

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Football coaches, after years of liberal revision of football rules, show a reactionary trend in their answers to a questionnaire sent by Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the football coaches' rules committee.

"There is one new point that has come out in the replies we have received," said Little. "The majority of the coaches would like to see some legislation to prevent intentional out-of-bounds kickoffs that give the receiving team the ball on its own 35-yard line without getting a chance to run it back."

Few supported a move to return the goal posts to the goal line or to make the defense keep a definite number of men on the line of scrimmage.

N. Y. U. Elects Co-Captains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Philip E. Swiadon, tackle, and Rocco S. Pauline, quarterback, have been elected co-captains of the 1938 varsity football team at New York University.

Around the Hub

The strongest varsity basketball teams Harvard and Boston University have had in years will meet tonight on the court of the Indoor Athletic Building at Cambridge. The Terriers will cross the Charles River intent on shattering a Crimson victory streak which last night reached four games by a 47-to-42 score over Brown at Providence. Other Harvard victories were over M. I. T., 58 to 33; Northeastern, 44 to 12, and Williams, 39 to 17. The varsity game will start at 7:30 and will be followed by a freshman contest at approximately 8:45.

The Terrier quintet features Solly Nechtem, one of the leading all-around athletes in this section of the country. He covers a forward berth. Also on the forward line are Capt. Russ Lawry and Bob Leahy. Against the Alumni last Saturday night this trio piled up 41 points, Nechtem leading with 17.

Harvard's five is substantiating Coach Wes Fesler's pre-season prediction that this is the best squad he has assembled at Cambridge. The current team boasts more speed and sounder defensive strength than the outfit which broke even in 12 Eastern Intercollegiate League games last Winter, and today looms as a strong threat for the crown now worn by University of Pennsylvania.

In the four games played so far, Fesler's forward trio of Lowman, Lutz and Herrick has accounted for the amazing total of 123 points, Lowman lead with 49, two in front of Herrick, the center. Lutz, a sophomore sensation, has 27. In the Brown game last night, Herrick found the basket for 20 points, including nine floor goals.

Fesler expects some brilliant work from Herrick in Eastern League competition this year. Last Winter the lanky center was understudy to Capt. Ernest Gray, an experienced veteran who was one of the tallest players in the league. And although Herrick at times showed more natural court and ball handling ability than the Crimson leader, Fesler was reluctant to change his regular lineup. With Gray gone, however, young Herrick has lost his inferiority complex and has developed into an outstanding performer.

Walter Brown, the Boston Garden's popular young general manager, announces that the midget automobile races will be resumed immediately following the Christmas holiday period and will continue throughout the winter as a regular feature of the Garden. Brown is confident that the problem of a substantial wooden track has been solved, the races of last Thursday evening having been conducted without a broken board and any extemporaneous carpenter work.

A five-team ice hockey league, playing its schedule on the regulation rink of the Woodstock Winter Sports Association, is assured by the latest entry of the Twin Oaks team of Newburgh, under the management of Fred Daniel. Other teams already signed include, Saugerties Roamers, Newburgh Falcons, Poughkeepsie and Kingston. The first bame is scheduled for Dec. 26 between Falcons and Roamers.

E. R.

Harvard Sextet Meets Terriers On Arena Rink

Line-ups at Arena Tonight

Harvard	Boston University
Cutter, lw	rw, Desrosiers
Roberts, c	c, Carvelli
Mackness, rw	lw, Woodward
Hicks, rd	rd, Chandler
Allen, rd	ld, Hoar
Prentiss, g	g, Colburn

Harvard spares: Jameson, Patrick, Pepe, Stone, Harding, de Rham, Emerson, Houghton, Kervarkian, Coleman, Johnson, Mitell, Wilder.

Boston University spares: O'Sullivan, Kelleher, Conarty, Nehrakas, Elliott, McCaleb, Dow.

Game Starts at 8:45 p. m.

Harvard's hockey team returns again to the Arena ice tonight for its annual game with Boston University. The contest has been scheduled for 8:45 in order to give those fans of both basketball and hockey an opportunity to take in the Crimson-B. U. basketball game in the Harvard Indoor Building at 7:30 as well as the Terrier-Crimson ice show at the Arena.

And a good show this hockey game should be. For Boston University has improved with every game and now has reached the point where it will be a formidable foe for Harvard. Last Saturday the Terriers defeated Princeton, 5 to 4, in an overtime game. B. U.'s first line of Gerry Desrosiers, one of the highest scorers in intercollegiate hockey circles last year, Albert Carvelli and Albie Woodward can match any line that Harvard has. Desrosiers is one of the fastest center-ice men that has been seen in these parts for some time, while his wings, Carvelli and Woodward team well together.

On defense the Terriers will be forced to depend upon Chubby Chandler and Red Hoar as big Ed Richardson is still handicapped with an injury. In the Princeton game both Chandler and Hoar were on the ice the full 70 minutes. Bob Colburn is slated for the net-minding work.

B. U. alternates, while not quite up to the standard of the first line, are capable of carrying on in a satisfactory manner. Ed Conaty, Joe O'Sullivan, Fred Kelleher, and Ted Williams are the boys ready to step in against Harvard tonight.

Harvard has two games in the record books, a 13-to-0 victory against M. I. T. and a 5-to-4 loss to the Boston Olympics. Russ Allen, hard-checking defenseman, hampered with a leg injury during the first part of the season, will be ready to play tonight. Coach Joe Stubbs may start Allen. With this veteran back Harvard's defense will be strengthened greatly.

Amusements

SAM H. HARRIS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
by MOSS HART & GEO. S. KAUFMAN
Now playing—Plymouth Theatre, Boston, Mats. Thur. and Sat. Now playing—Booth Theatre, New York. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 16, 17, 18.

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JOHN GOLDEN presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
in SUSAN AND GOD
A new comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
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Inactive Issues on the New York Stock Exchange Will Be Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (unof.) 1,500,000
Previous day 1,610,000
1937 to date 385,850,227
1936 to date 675,040,200

Substantial Rise In Stock Market; Steels Take Lead

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Industrials, led by steels, pointed the way for a climbing stock market today and, at the best, gains ran to 4 or more points.

The principal flaw in the otherwise pleasing picture was that volume was still relatively small. Transfers were at the rate of about 1,000,000 shares. Occasional profit-taking put brakes on the upturn, but favorites were around top levels near the final hour.

Tax selling continued as an important market factor, but switching operations—purchasing of other stocks after establishing losses for income returns—served to prevent unsettlement in most cases.

News More Cheerful

Stocks prominent on the extension of Wednesday's advance included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Inland Steel, Westinghouse, Amerada, Standard Oils of California and N. J., Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., National Lead, Jones-Manville, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, American Tobacco "B," Allis Chalmers, Anaconda, J. C. Penney, Loew's and Owens-Illinois. A few of these eventually fell back.

Rails and utilities generally failed to get very far ahead, and minor declines were registered for some. Holders were mildly cheered by prospects of an early favorable decision on freight rates and consummation, soon or late, of a truce between the Administration and power and light companies.

Bonds Advance

An advance in bonds gathered strength all along the line in late trading today and gains of fractions to two points were numerous.

Buying, encouraged by signs of a pickup in some industries and year-end rallying tendencies in other markets, broadened out in corporate and foreign issues.

Secondary rails stood out, with Allegheny 5s for 1949, Illinois Central 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s and Southern Railway 4s showing gains ranging to more than a point. Other gainers included Goodyear 5s, International Hydroelectric 6s, Studebaker 6s and Western Union 5s.

Rallies in Japanese issues were coupled with considerable buying in South American and European dollar loans. Most U. S. Government issues also were a little higher.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Moderate demand lifted most stocks fractionally to more than a point on the Curb Exchange today and gains generally were sustained in late trading.

Utilities as well as industrials enjoyed more favor as traders played for a year-end rally.

Prominent among the gainers were Aluminum of America, American Light & Traction, Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Niagara Hudson, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Brazilian Traction. Exceptions to the main trend were American Cyanamid "B," American Gas & Electric and Pan American Airways, all down fractions.

City of New York $11,210,000 Bond Issue Is Awarded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A banking group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. has been awarded $11,210,000 City of New York bonds on their bid of 100.618 for the bonds as 2½s, the interest cost to the city figuring out as 2.4202 per cent. The bankers immediately re-offered the bonds at prices to yield 1.00 per cent to 2.90 per cent according to maturity.

The offering comprises $7,290,000 bonds issued for various municipal purposes, maturing $486,000 each Dec. 1, 1939-1953; $2,220,000 bonds issued for school construction and dock purposes, maturing $222,000 each Dec. 1, 1939-1948; and $1,700,000 bonds issued for various municipal purposes and rapid transit railroad construction, maturing $340,000 each Dec. 1, 1939-1943.

Associated in the offering group are Gregory & Sons, Inc., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc., Graham, Parsons & Co., Hemphill, Noyes & Co., B. J. Van Ingen & Co. Inc.; Bacon, Stevenson & Co., Cassatt & Co., Inc., Coffin & Burr, Inc., H. C. Wainwright & Co., Shields & Co., J. N. Hynson & Co., Inc., Singer, Deane & Scribner, Inc., Morse Bros. & Co., Inc., McDonald-Collidge & Co., Edward Lowber Stokes & Co., Equitable Securities Corporation, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Newton, Abbe & Co. and Schlater, Noyes & Gardner, Inc.

Proceeds of the bond issue are to be used for the redemption of special corporate stock notes of the city so that the sale of these bonds will not increase the city's debt. The financial statement of the city as officially reported as of Nov. 30, 1937 showed assessed valuation of taxable realty, 1937, as $16,599,695,194 and net funded debt, excluding "self-sustaining" debt of $1,537,776,603.

Wheat Values Drop 2c in Late Trading

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP)—Approximately 2 cents tumble of wheat prices took place late today, largely because of increased liquidating sales on the part of recent speculative buyers.

Transient fractional advances of wheat values failed to hold, despite forth American export purchases totaling 500,000 bushels. Russian shipments of more than 1,000,000 bushels and prospects of larger clearances from Argentina were parish factors, together with fast disappearance of ice in domestic winter wheat areas.

At the close, Chicago wheat prices were 1⅞-1⅞ under yesterday's finish, May 91-91¼, July 85⅛-⅞. Corn ⅛-¼ down, May 59⅝-½, July 59½, and oats unchanged.

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
85	36	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+1½
85	44	Acme Steel (4)	1	46	46	46	Dec 15
22⅜	7⅛	Adams Exp (.60g)	37	9½	9	9	
28⅝	17½	Adams-Millis (2)	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	Dec 14
36	16½	Addressograph (1.60)	3	21	20½	20½	Dec 14
4⅝	1⅝	Advance Rumely	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
80¼	44½	Air Reduction (1a)	15	53¾	51¼	51½	+ ⅜
8½	½	Air-Way El Ap	16	1	1	1	
15⅜	8	Alaska Jun (.80a)	69	13⅜	11¾	12	+ ⅜
8⅝	1	Allegheny	33	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
58½	10	Allegr pf xw	5	16	16	16	Dec 14
39⅝	11	Allegr pf $30 ww	21	17¾	16⅞	17⅝	+ ⅛
59	41	Allegr pf $40 ww	1	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
52⅛	10½	Alleg pr pf	4	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
44⅝	12	Allen Bill (1.80)	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
27⅞	6½	Allen Industr (1)	9	14	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
286½	145	Allied Ch & Dye (8a)	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
17⅛	8½	Allied Kid (1a)	7	163½	162	163½	+4½
33½	10	Allied Mills (2g)	3	9¼	9	9	Dec 15
21⅞	6½	Allied Stores (.20a)	7	12⅝	12⅜	13¾	+ ⅛
85	40⅞	Allied Stores pf (5)	3	84½	84	84	+1
63½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (3½g)	45	47⅞	46	47½	+3½
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
8½	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
52¾	19	Amal Leather pf (3)	1	22	22	22	Dec 13
114⅝	51⅜	Amerada (2)	14	63½	60½	63½	
101⅛	53½	Am Ag Ch Del (7½g)	1	57	57	57	Dec 14
41⅜	10	Am Bank Note (1a)	3	13	13	13	
80¾	28	Am Brake Sh (3.40g)	12	43¼	42	43¼	+3⅜
121	72½	Am Can (4)	37	75	73	74	+ ⅜
174	181⅞	Am Can pf (7)	1	165½	165½	165½	Dec 15
71	18¼	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	23	27⅝	26½	27	+ ¾
104½	36	Am Car & Fdy pf (4g)	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	Dec 14
33⅜	11¾	Am Ch&Cable (1½g)	41	17⅝	16¾	17	+ ¾
150	86	Am Ch & Cable pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Dec 9
112	90	Am Chicle (4a)	2	95	95	95	+2
23⅝	8¼	Am Colortype	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	Dec 15
30¾	8¼	Am Comi Alcohol	8	16⅛	15¾	16⅜	
33⅜	12½	Am Crys Sug (3¾g)	6	15½	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛
13½	2	Am Encaustic Tiling	6	4¼	4¼	4½	
17	5	Am European	1	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅝
13¾	2½	Am & Foreign Pow	30	4¼	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
58⅞	17	Am & For P $6 pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
68⅞	19	Am & For P $7 pf	3	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
38⅛	5¾	Am & For P 2 pf	2	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
21	7¾	Am-Hawaii SS (1a)	4	11	11	11	
11¼	3½	Am Hide & Leather	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
55¾	30½	Am Hide & L pf (2)	3	34¾	34½	34½	— ½
63⅜	32¼	Am Home Pr (2.40a)	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	Dec 14
4¼	1⅞	Am Ice	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
27⅜	14	Am Ice pf (2½g)	1	16½	16½	16½	Dec 10
17¾	6⅝	Am International	24	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
58⅞	14½	Am Locomotive	18	23⅜	21¾	22	+ ⅝
125	53	Am Loco pf (7k)	2	64	64	64	Dec 15
29⅜	10⅛	Am M & Fdy (1)	2	15	14½	14½	— ¼
13⅜	3	Am M & Met (.60)	21	4⅝	4	4	—1
68¾	24¾	Am Metal (3g)	*4	31	30	31	+1¼
139½	100	Am Metal 6% pf (6)	1	101½	101½	101½	Dec 13
16½	3	Am Power & Light	30	9¼	7	7⅛	
87⅛	31	Am P&L $6pf (5¾k)	7	44	43¼	43½	— ¾
72⅛	26	AmP&Lf$pf(4.68¾k)	7	35⅝	34¾	35⅝	+1⅛
29½	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	56	13⅜	12⅞	13	
45¼	15½	Am Roll Mill (2g)	40	20	19¼	20	+ ½
101⅜	66	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	15	66½	66	66½	+ ¼
36	16¼	Am Safety Raz (2)	8	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ¼
29	7½	Am Seating (1½g)	8	11⅛	11	11	
105¾	41	Am Smelt & R (6g)	44	50	48¾	49⅜	+1⅛
154	122	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	124	124	124	
87⅛	46	Am Snuff (3a)	5	50	49⅞	49⅞	Dec 14
73¼	22½	Am Steel Fdrs (2)	49	33⅜	33	33	+ ¼
26½	8½	Am Stores	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
56⅞	25	Am Sugar Ref (2)	12	25¼	24⅞	25	
143¾	104⅞	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	1	108	108	108	—4
28⅝	14	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	17	17	17	Dec 14
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	21	147⅜	145¾	146	+ ½
99	60½	Am Tobacco (5)	6	62½	61	62½	+ ⅞
99⅞	61½	Am Tobacco B (5)	24	64½	62½	63¾	+ ⅞
150½	128¼	Am Tobacco pf (6)	2	139	138¾	138¾	+2
20½	4¼	Am Type Founders	4	8⅝	8½	8½	
29½	8	Am Wat Wks (.80)	32	14	13⅜	13½	+ ⅜
107	82	Am Wat Wks 1 pf (6)	1	87½	87⅜	87½	Dec 8
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	16	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
79	25¼	Am Woolen pf	16	28	27	27¾	+1¾
20	3¼	Am Zinc L & S	34	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
79¾	27½	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	Dec 10
69½	24½	Anaconda (1¾g)	200	32⅞	31⅞	32¾	+1⅜
24¾	10	Ancon W&C (4a)	2	48	47¼	48	
37½	7	Anchor Cap (.60a)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	Dec 14
10¼	2⅝	Anchor Hock Glass	1	14	14	14	Dec 14
46	25½	Andes Copper (½g)	1	4	4	4	Nov 23
13¾	4⅝	A P W Paper	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
99½	64½	Archa-Dan-M (2)	2	99	98½	99	Dec 8
127	96	Armour Del pf (7)	2	6	6	6	
70½	30	Armour Ill (.70g)	2	66	65¾	65¾	Dec 13
16¼	4⅞	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	Dec 1
17⅜	2⅜	Armour Ill pf (7)	37	75	73	74	+ ⅜
24¾	6⅜	Armstrong C (2½g)	10	37½	36⅞	37	—1¾
46	25½	Arnold Const (1g)	2	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
51	58	Artloom	6	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
125	83	Assd Dry Goods	6	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
57½	35	Assd D Gds 1 pf (6)	1	67	67	67	+3
94¾	32½	Assd D Gds 2 pf (7k)	1	83¼	83⅛	83¼	Nov 23
104	71	Assd Inv (3a)	*1	40	40	40	Dec 9
55½	18	Atchison pf (5)	2	72	71⅜	71½	— 1
29	5	Atch T & S F (2g)	60	41	39⅞	40⅜	+1⅛
44	9	Atl Coast Line (11½g)	15	27	26½	26⅝	+ ⅜
27	18	Atl G & W I pf	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
33⅜	12½	Atl Gulf & W I n	2	11¾	10¾	10¾	—2¼
13½	2	Atl Refining (1)	20	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
57	5	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅜
52⅜	39¼	Atlas Corp (.80)	29	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
94	38	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	41	41	41	
18¼	4½	Atlas Pow (3¾g)	1	44	44	44	— ½
36⅜	3¼	Atlas Tack (¾g)	4	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	Dec 15
9½	2	Auburn Auto	12	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅜
9¼	2¼	Austin Nichols	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	Dec 8
		Aviation Corp	4	3⅜	3½	3½	

B

23¾	5	Baldwin Loco ct	24	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
40½	8½	Balt & Ohio	42	12	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	45	30	30	30	— ⅛
43⅜	10½	Bang & Aroos (2½)	2	32	32	32	Dec 13
32	8½	Barber Co (1g)	9	17¾	17	17	— ⅛
35¼	10	Barker Bros (3g)	*1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
20¼	9¼	Barnsdall (1)	20	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
28¾	13¼	Bavuk Cigar (¾a)	4	11	11	11	Dec 14
105¾	92	Beatrice Cr (1a)	3	16	15⅞	16	
114¾	90¾	Beech-Nut P (4a)	1	93	93	93	Nov 30
15¾	7⅜	Beldine-Hem (1)	7	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
88⅜	82½	Belg NR pf (3.27g)	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	Dec 10
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (1)	16	12¾	12½	12½	+ ¼
23¾	15	Benef In Ln (2g)	11	17⅜	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
62¾	32	Best & Co (2½g)	13	34¼	33⅜	34¼	+1⅜
105½	41	Beth Steel (5g)	*136	57	55¾	56¾	+1½
20	14	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	
129½	85½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	3	9¼	9	9¼	
69¾	23	Bigelow-San (3½g)	1	24	23½	24	—1½
38	13¾	Black & Decker (1a)	*6	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
29⅞	9	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	11	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
49¾	16	Boeing Air (.40g)	84	29¼	28½	28⅞	— ¼
48⅜	21	Bohn Alum (4g)	4	27	26¾	27	—1
25	12	Bond Stores (1.60)	7	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
28	17½	Borden (1.60)	28	17½	17⅜	17⅜	
50⅝	24¼	Borg Warner (2a)	11	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
15⅜	3	Boston & Maine	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	Dec 14
4½	½	Botany C M A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	Dec 15
35⅜	18¼	Bower B Bear (3½g)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
23¼	7	Bridgept Brass (¾g)	4	9½	9	9	
59½	18	Briggs Mfg (4g)	7	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¾
53½	29	Briggs&Strat (3½g)	2	27	27	27	—2
47	29	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	1	29½	29½	29½	— ½
8	1	Bklyn & Queens T	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
38½	6⅞	Bklyn & Q T pf	1	7	7	7	
83	8	Bkln-Man Tr	21	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
102¼	28¼	Bklyn-M T pf (8)	3	28½	26½	26½	—2¼
50	35⅜	Bklyn Un Gas (1.80)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
24½	6	Brown Shoe (3)	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¾
25¼	6½	Bruns-Balke (1g)	2	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	2½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	1	7⅞	7¾	8	+ ⅛
13	2½	Budd Mfg	12	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
45⅛	10¼	Budd Wheel (.20g)	7	4⅛	4	4⅛	
65¼	26	Bullard Co (2g)	5	19⅜	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅜
18⅜	5⅜	Bulova Watch (4a)	3	33	32½	33	+ ¾
35⅝	15	Bulova Watch pf	13	6½	6¼	6½	
11¾	1¾	Burlington Mills (1)	9	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
39	7½	Burr Ad Ma (1a)	9	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
18¼	5½	Bush Terminal	3	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
36¼	16½	Bush Term 7% deb	2	8	8	8	Dec 13
22½	12	Butler Bros (.60)	6	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
33⅜	6	Butler Bros pf (1½)	2	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
53⅜	6	Butte Cop&Z (.10g)	21	3½	3¼	3¼	
43⅝	5	Byers Co	3	10⅛	10	10	
34⅝	12⅛	Byron Jackson (2a)	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ¼

C

48¼	20½	Calif Pack (1½a)	1	21	21	21	
52⅜	50	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	50	50	50	Nov 19
6½	1	Callahan Z-Ld	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
20½	4	Calumet & H (1.10g)	24	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
37⅞	10½	Campbell Wy (1a)	3	12⅞	12½	12½	
38¼	9½	Can Dry Ginger Ale	18	15	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
17½	6⅛	Canadian Pacific	31	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
61½	28	Cannon Mills (3)	2	30⅝	30½	30½	Dec 14
18½	5⅝	Cap Adm A (⅝g)	3	8½	8¼	8¼	
36⅝	13½	Carpenter Stl (1.85g)	3	15½	15	15	+ ½
9½	2⅞	Carriers & Gen(.18g)	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
191¾	80	Case (J I) (6g)	13	96¾	92	94	+2
105¼	97	Caterpil Trac (2a)	18	50¾	48¾	50¼	+1¼
11⅝	15½	Celanese Corp	35	17	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
115	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	92	92	92	Dec 8
48¼	21	Celotex (1.20g)	4	26	26	26	+ ½
39¼	24	Cent Aguirre (3.38g)	2	27½	27½	27½	Dec 15
13⅜	2	Cent Pdy	10	3½	3⅜	3¾	— ⅛
41¾	8	Cent RR NJ	2	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
24¾	4	Cent Viol Sug (½g)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	Dec 14
14½	3½	Cent Rib M (.40g)	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec 1
86⅜	35¼	Cerro de Pas (4a)	31	39¾	38⅞	38⅞	— ½
23⅝	3½	Certain-teed	6	8¼	7⅞	8	
63¼	25½	Champ Pap & F (2)	3	31	31	31	+1
48	5	Checker Cab	3	8	8	8	Dec 14
68⅜	31	Ches & Ohio (3a)	38	38¼	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
90½	40	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	3	89	89	89	Dec 15
4¾	¾	Ches Corp (2a)	19	48¾	46	46⅜	+ ¾
13½	2	Chi & E Ill	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4	1	Chi & E Ill pf	4	3¾	3¼	3⅜	
19½	3	Chi & N W	37	1⅞	1½	1½	
4	1	Chi & N W pf	7	2¾	2½	2½	
7	1	Chi Gt West	1	4¼	4¼	4½	
22	10½	Chi Gt West pf	1	4¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
2¾	⅞	Chi Mail Or (1½g)	6	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
7¼	1½	Chi M St P & P	3	1	1	1	
33	6¾	Chi M St P & P pf	13	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
45	28¾	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	2	11	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
3½	1	Chi Rk Is & P	3	30	28¾	28¾	Dec 14
8¾	1	C R I & P 6% pf	4	1¼	1½	1¼	— ⅛
10⅛	1½	C R I & P 7% pf	3	2	2	2	
27½	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1½g)	3	2½	2½	2½	
22½	12	Chick Cot Oil	6	9¾	9¼	9¾	
15⅞	3	Childs Co	7	13¼	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
138½	52½	Chrysler (10g)	314	56⅞	53¾	56½	+1½
21⅝	11	City Ice & F (3)	2	13	13	13	

1937 High	1937 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
10⅝	3	City Stores	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
40	20	Clark Equip (4.80g)	6	21	20	21	Dec 13
48¾	22	Clev Graph B (1¾g)	2	23½	23¼	23½	
37	24½	Climax Molyb (1.70g)	15	33	31½	33	+ ⅛
29⅞	13½	Clinett Peabody (1)	6	16	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
179½	83¾	Coca-Cola (2a)	50	146	146	146	+1½
95	85½	Coca-Cola A (2)	1	97	97	97	— ¼
25¾	8½	Colgate-Palm (1⅛g)	32	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
104½	95½	Colgate-Palm pf (8)	1	99	99	99	
42¾	20¾	Coll & Alt (5g)	2	23½	23½	23½	Dec 14
31½	11¼	Colo Fuel & Ir (1g)	5	23⅞	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
27	17	Columb Br A (1.50g)	10	18⅝	18⅜	18	+ ⅜
31½	16¾	Colum Br B (1.50g)	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	
20⅞	4⅝	Colum G&E (.45f)	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
108	68½	Colum G&E pf A (6)	2	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
39½	10	Colum Pict vtc(1a)	2	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
48⅜	27	Colum Pict pf (3½)	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅝
128⅝	65	Colum Carbon (4a)	4	70	68	68	—1½
69¼	33½	Comi Credit (4a)	16	37	35¾	36⅜	+ ⅜
114	80	Comi Credit pf (4½)	2	83	83	83	+ ⅜
80¼	37⅛	Comi Invest Tr (4a)	20	39½	39	39	Dec 14
120	95	Comi I Tr cv pf (4½)	1	95	95	95	Dec 7
21½	6	Comi Solv (.60)	36	7½	7¼	7½	
4½	1	Comwith & Sou	25	2½	2	2⅛	
75⅝	34	Comwith & So pf (2)	5	43	41½	43	+1⅝
19¼	4½	Conde Nast	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
45½	21	Congoleum-Nairn (2)	9	22¼	22	22	
19¼	8	Congress Cigar (1g)	1	9	9	9	Dec 13
32⅜	8	Consol Aircraft (½g)	32	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
18¾	4¾	Consol Cigar	22	5	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
40⅞	22	Consol Edison (2)	46	24⅞	24¼	24¼	
108	93	Consol Edison pf (5)	3	98¾	98⅛	98¾	— ¼
5¾	1	Consol Film	10	1½	1½	1½	
18¾	4¼	Consol Film pf	20	8½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
13½	3¼	Consol Laundries	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
17⅞	7	Consol Oil (.80a)	61	9⅝	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
105⅞	100¼	Consol Oil 85 pf (5)	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
109¾	107	Consol RR Cuba pf	2	41¼	41	41¾	+ ⅛
35¾	8½	Consol Textile	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	Dec 10
43¾	22	Cont Ins (1.80a)	8	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	Dec 14
3⅞	⅞	Cont Motors	24	3⅜	3⅞	3⅝	+ ⅛
49	34	Cont Oil Del (1a)	19	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
36⅝	9⅜	Cont Steel (1a)	61	31¼	30¼	31¼	+1
71¾	30½	Cont Products (3)	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
171½	153	Corn Products pf (7)	18	61⅜	61	61	— ⅝
10¼	3	Coty (.15g)	1	188	188	188	+ ¼
56½	22½	Crane Co (3g)	8	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
115	88¾	Crane Co cv pf (8)	8	27	26	26¾	+ ¾
37	21	Cream.of Wh (2)	3	91	90½	91	
28¾	7	Crosley Radio	1	23	23	23	Dec 15
100¾	28¼	Crown Cork (2)	9	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	— ⅛
56½	36½	Crown Ck pf ww (3¾)	9	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
47¼	33	Crwn Ck pf xw (3¾)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	Dec 9
25¼	8½	Crown Cork pf (2¼)	1	33⅓	33⅓	33⅓	Dec 10
108¾	64½	Crown Zellerb (.90g)	1	11⅜	11	11	
81¾	21	Crown Zeller pf (5)	1	85⅝	85¾	85¾	+ ⅝
135	80

Business and Industry

Senate Body to Ask 'Remedial Legislation' for Railroads

Commerce and Finance

RFC Head Would Wipe $2,500,000,000 Loans Off Books

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was learned today, is planning to ask Congress to write $2,500,000,000 of relief and other governmental loans off the corporation's books. An informed official said the request involved only a bookkeeping transaction and that the loans already have been listed as expenditures on the general Treasury balance sheet.

The RFC, it was said, wishes to "clean up" its balance sheet of what have been described as "false assets" in order to improve the marketability of its securities, in case a new issue should be floated for railroad or other financing purposes. The action also would be designed to answer the criticism of Senator Byrd (D-Va) and others, who have said the loans to the Works Progress Administration and other government agencies actually were gifts.

Items that might be wiped off the RFC books include $1,780,025,399 advanced for relief, $115,000,000 for crop loans, $124,494,000 for investments in the Federal Home Loan Bank System, $200,000,000 for stock in the Home Owners Loan Corporation, $55,000,000 for stock in the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, $185,500,000 advanced to the Farm Credit Administration, and $57,000,000 advanced to the Federal Housing Administration. Congress appropriated all these sums from RFC balances without making provision for repayment.

Jesse H. Jones, RFC chairman, has conferred several times recently with Wayne C. Taylor, Assistant Treasury Secretary, and Daniel Bell, the Budget Director. Although the conversations are understood to concern this proposal, neither the Treasury nor the corporation would comment upon it.

Hungary Resumes War Debt Payment; First Since 1932

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hungary has broken the long general suspension of war debt payments by depositing a small partial remittance to the United States.

Its payment was only $9828 on an obligation totaling $467,673.

But it was the first from Hungary in more than five years and represented the first resumption of payments by any of the 12 debtor nations which have been in default since 1932.

The greater part of the $1,680,170,477 which fell due to the United States Dec. 15, on the regular semi-annual installment date, went by default again. Most of the other nations reiterated their inability to pay.

Only Finland, of all the war debtors, met its installment fully as usual. Its payment of $232,143, combined with Hungary's, enabled the United States to enter a comparatively microscopic $241,971 on the collection column of its war debt ledger.

The Hungarian Ambassador, John Pelenyi, notified Secretary Hull of his Government's intention to seek a refunding of its entire $1,965,632 debt as soon as possible.

Belgium, Latvia and Lithuania presented default notes. Great Britain, France, Italy, Poland and Yugoslavia had done so previously. Czechoslovakia, Estonia and Rumania still were to be heard from, but neither Government had indicated any intention to resume payments.

Minimum Soft Coal Prices in Effect

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Minimum coal prices fixed by the bituminous coal commission went into effect today.

The commission set f. o. b. prices for thousands of individual mines. Retail prices will be determined by wholesale, retail and freight charges above these bases.

Just before the deadline, the commission refused all requests to postpone the date of effectiveness. Among petitions denied were those of the American Association of Railroads, which objected to the prices set on locomotive fuel, and the State of New York and the associated industries of New York State, which asked a stay on prices affecting them.

Machine Tool Sales Drop in November

CLEVELAND (AP)—The National Machine Tool Builders' Association index of new orders declined from 152.0 in October to 127.7 last month, the association announced. Shipments for 1926 are taken as representing 100 per cent.

Domestic orders declined from 89.1 per cent in October to 63.3 per cent last month, while foreign orders increased from 62.9 per cent to 64.4 per cent.

Last November, the general index stood at 147.1; the domestic index 110.7; the foreign index at 36.4

"The domestic index reflects a drop back to the summer of 1935 level," the association said.

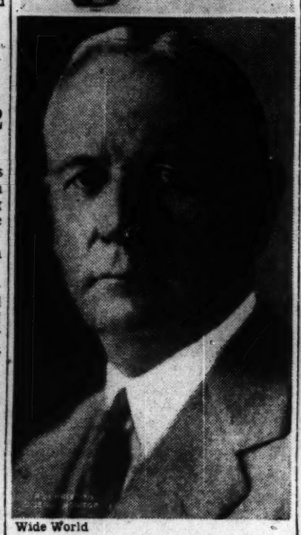
U. S. Deficit Below President's Estimate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury announced the net deficit has fallen below the $695,245,000 estimate for the fiscal year made by President Roosevelt last Oct. 19.

The deficit exceeded this figure Nov. 20 but heavy tax collections during the first 14 days of this month reduced it by $55,000,000. On Dec. 14 the next excess of expenditures was down to $686,947,023.

A further reduction, yet to be calculated, occurred yesterday, the due date for quarterly income tax payments.

On A. T. & T. Board



Wide World

(Top) Elihu Root Jr.
(Bottom) David A. Crawford

Mr. Root and Mr. Crawford Have Been Elected to the Board of Directors, Filling the Vacancies of E. E. Loomis and Thomas N. Perkins. Mr. Root Is a Member of the Law Firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine. Mr. Crawford Is President of the Pullman Company

New York Central Plans to Merge 13 Small Subsidiaries

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Central Railroad, subject to approval of stockholders and the Interstate Commerce Commission, will consolidate 13 small subsidiary companies through merger, the road announced.

Officials said the consolidations are being effected to "simplify the road's corporate structure."

Eight subsidiary companies are to be merged into Central's Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, and five into its Toledo & Central Railway Co.

An immediate result of the consolidations would be "less wear and tear" on New York Central's directors, many of whom also serve as directors of subsidiaries. Today was "meeting day" at the Central and some directors sat through separate sessions of boards of 30 central units. The consolidations would reduce these boards to 17.

Roads going into the "big four" include Cincinnati Northern; Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland; Cincinnati, Lafayette & Chicago; Columbus, Hope & Greensburg; Evansville, Indianapolis & Terre Haute; Evansville, Mt. Carmel & Northern; Muncie Belt Railway, and Vernon, Greensburg & Rushville.

Those to be absorbed by Toledo & Ohio Central are: Kanawha & Michigan; Kanawha & West Virginia; Zanesville & Western; Bailey Run, Sugar Creek & Athens; and Middleport & Northeastern.

Power Output Gains; Under 1936 Level

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power production for the week ended Dec. 11 totaled 2,196,105,000 kilowatt hours, a more than seasonal rise of 2 per cent over the 2,152,643,000 for the preceding week, but a drop of 2.1 per cent under the 2,243,916,000 for the like 1936 week, the Edison Electric Institute announced.

The institute reported the following percentage changes from a year ago according to major geographical regions: decreases, New England 11.5, Middle Atlantic 0.8, Central Industrial 7.1, West Central 1.0, Southern States 2.8; advances, Rocky Mountain 11.4, Pacific Coast 2.5.

National Tea Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—National Tea Co., Chicago, reported sales for the 4 weeks ended December 4 declined 10.3 per cent to $4,783,931 from $5,337,522 in the comparable 1936 period. For the first 48 weeks of the year, turnover showed a gain of .1 of 1 per cent.

Senator Wheeler To Press for New Rail Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, said that the committee will recommend to Congress "important remedial legislation" designed to aid the rehabilitation of the nation's rail transportation systems. This statement came as a result of the committee's investigation of the financial structures of domestic railroads, particularly just before the committee began its investigation of the Pennsylvania Railroad and its related companies.

Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, said that his company achieved success by acquiring stock in other railroads.

"If the railroad hadn't expanded and hadn't been built up, it wouldn't be here today," Mr. Clement testified before the Senate Railroad Finance Investigating Committee.

The committee had before it a chart showing the complex corporate relationship of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to scores of subsidiaries, affiliates and leased properties.

On the chart were 225 separate companies, including those owned or controlled by the Pennroad Corporation, which Mr. Clement denied was in any way under the railroad company's influence.

With the aid of Mr. Clement's testimony, Chairman Wheeler sought to trace the development of the Pennsylvania system since the formation of the top company in 1846. Mr. Wheeler asserted the system had become "practically the second largest industrial corporation in America."

Regulation Need Admitted

Mr. Clement's testimony showed that the railroad company had acquired an interest in several companies not engaged in the railroad business. These included real estate companies, terminal properties, water companies, a telephone company, a sewerage company, steamship lines, bus companies, coal lands and other enterprises.

The $100,000-a year head of the Pennsylvania defended the road's vast expansion when Mr. Wheeler asked whether he believed it "proper" for one railroad to buy the securities of another.

Commenting on a suggestion of Senator Wheeler, Mr. Clement said he believed it would be advisable to have a government agency pass on railroad purchases of the stock in other companies if a means could be worked out to prevent "somebody going out and running the price of the stock up" in advance of the purchase.

"I recognize that in a country like ours we have to have regulation," the witness commented.

Mr. Wheeler declared that unless there was "regulation in this country to stop some of these practices of financial control" there would be such an "uproar" that government ownership would be the result.

He contended that in the railroad's expansion program some of its investments "turned out to be pretty bad."

Defends Wabash Investment

Mr. Clement had testified that the Pennsylvania paid $83,000,000 for stock in the Wabash Railroad and that the securities were now worth about $4,000,000.

"Others turned out to be pretty good," Mr. Clement answered. He said the Pennsylvania company, the wholly owned subsidiary of the railroad which owns the Wabash stock, was paying 6 per cent—"pretty good for these days."

"Pretty good for any days," Mr. Wheeler agreed.

When Mr. Wheeler reminded Mr. Clement that the Pennsylvania once borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the witness affably informed Mr. Wheeler that the Government had made a $3,000,000 profit by buying the road's securities at $100 and selling them at $107.

Mr. Clement defended the Wabash investment on the ground that the road was paying dividends when the stock was purchased and "we were in the start of the boom." He added, "we were working to protect the Pennsylvania system."

"How were you protecting the Pennsylvania by buying a railroad that subsequently went into reciver-ship?" Mr. Wheeler asked.

Other railroads in the East, Mr. Clement explained, were "grabbing off" minor roads and effecting consolidations. "We couldn't sit still and let all the railroads in the East leave us out of the picture," he told Mr. Wheeler.

"You had a pretty good picture," Mr. Wheeler said. He contended the Wabash was outside the traditional geographical area of the Pennsylvania's interests.

Bank Clearings Off 24 P. C. Under 1936

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities in the United States in the week ended Dec. 15 totaled $5,474,706,000, a drop of 24.3 per cent under the $7,230,850,000 for the like 1936 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

The decrease was the fifth consecutive weekly decline under the 1936 comparative. In the preceding week, clearings ran 8.4 per cent under last year.

Six-Hour Dispatcher Day Cost

WASHINGTON—J. C. Fort, general solicitor of Association of American Railroads, told Senate interstate commerce subcommittee the Neely bill for a six-hour day for train dispatchers would cost the railroads of the country about $3,000,000 a year.

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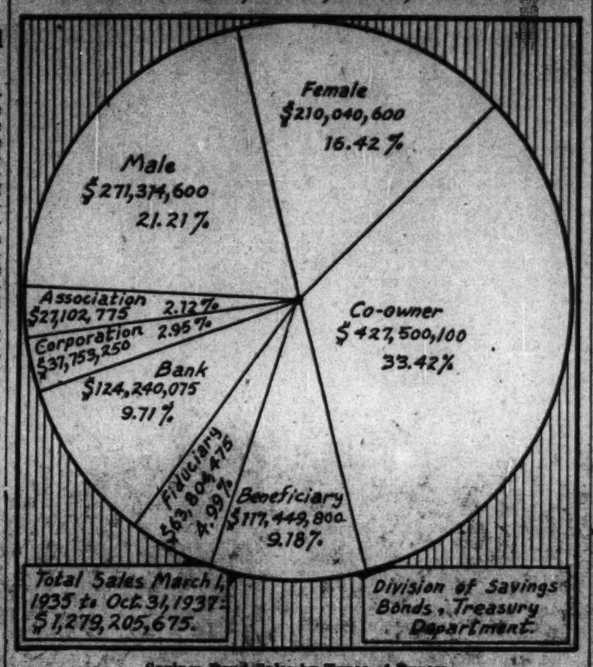

Savings Bond Sales by Types of Buyers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Approximately 1,200,000 persons own $1,000,566,182 of United States savings bonds, making these bonds the most widely held single security in the United States, according to an announcement by Secretary Morgenthau. Investment in the savings bonds passed the $1,000,000,000-mark on Saturday, December 11.

While 4,300,000 of the so-called baby bonds have been sold for a cash price of $1,000,566,182, inasmuch as the bonds are sold on a discount basis and mature at the end of 10 years for 33⅓ per cent more than their purchase price, the sale, expressed in maturity value, amounted to $1,334,088,243. This represents a daily average maturity value sale of $1,271,384 for each of the 850 business days, which have elapsed since March 1, 1935, when the bonds were first offered.

Annual sales of the bonds have steadily increased, Mr. Morgenthau reported. For the 10-month period in 1935, sales amounted to $259,000,825, maturity value; in 1936 for the corresponding period, they totaled $473,515,141, and to date in 1937, $601,572,277.

Sales to Regular Buyers

About 120,000 individual investors buy savings bonds every month, many of them being regular purchasers who have adopted the plan offered by the Treasury for systematic saving. The report estimated that about 30,000 new investors purchase these bonds each month.

Since, under the law, a single buyer may take up to 10,000 of the bonds in any one year, in terms of maturity value, many investors round out their holdings to this figure each year, according to the statement.

Illinois residents have been the heaviest buyers of the savings bonds, taking $132,267,925 in maturity value, with New York State's citizens second, having bought $96,221,625. Pennsylvania was third with $76,495,000. New Jersey sales amounted to $36,301,775, standing sixteenth on the list, and Connecticut stood thirty-seventh on the list of states, with sales amounting to $7,202,425.

$100 Bond the Favorite

Studies of the sales showed that the bond of $100 maturity value was most popular, accounting for 30.34 per cent of the sales, with the $25 bond second, accounting for 23.48 per cent, and the $1000 bond third, accounting for 18.48 per cent.

More than 50 per cent of the sales in terms of dollars were bought in denominations of more than $100, but more than 85 per cent of the purchasers are in the groups buying $25, $50 and $100 units.

About 85 per cent of the sales were made to individuals, 9.71 per cent to banks and remainder to corporations and other groups. The most popular registration was by the names of two persons, as husband and wife, this form of registration accounting for 33.42 per cent of the sales.

The studies showed that the largest number of sales were made in large population centers, sales in cities of more than 100,000 population accounting for 44.54 per cent of the total.

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Trade Slump End Is Seen by Head Of McGraw-Hill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—The end of the business recession which began in the spring of this year was seen today by Glenn Griswold, vice-president of McGraw-Hill Company and publisher of Business Week. Trade statistics, Mr. Griswold held, should show another upturn this week, following a similar rise last week for the first time in three months.

Projecting the future trend, Mr. Griswold saw a more definite rise by the end of the first quarter of 1938 and suggested that substantially higher levels would be witnessed later next year.

Psychological factors had been fundamentally important in starting the 1937 decline, he told the American Management Association's executive conference at the Pennsylvania Hotel yesterday. While admitting that inventories had been excessive and that other phases of the nation's economic structure has been out of balance, Mr. Griswold stressed the chief stumbling block to recovery had been fear of the effects of new taxes, the unbalanced budget and increasing federal debt.

Advising business men to cultivate a broad approach to economic and social problems, Mr. Griswold declared that "the worst thing we can do is to fight the New Deal."

"Socialization has been going on for 150 years," he said. "I remember when we thought that state regulation of utilities came out of a communistic hotbed in Wisconsin. Now no one opposes it except some of the utilities.

"We must remember there is a new boss in this country, and that we are going to have him from now on, whether we like it or not. We are doing business by sufferance. Whether it is the New Deal, the Republicans or someone else, the consciousness of mass power is going to be kept. We are going to buy and sell in the normal course of events—but with the consent of the Government."

Time Sales Seen Stabilizing Influence During a Recession

NEW YORK (AP)—Prudently controlled installment retail buying was pictured as a stabilizing influence during periods of recession by two speakers addressing the American Management Association Conference.

Dudley Cates, vice-president of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, said that during the years following 1929, families whose installment purchased goods were repossessed did not suffer serious economic losses, that the volume of installment buying reduced itself due to common sense of the purchaser, and that the steady continuance of installment buying during the next few years materially helped keep industry's wheels turning.

No Big Factor in Recession

Wilford L. White, chief of the marketing research division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, belittled opinions that installment buying was a material factor in the current recession and predicted that type of purchasing would continue for some time at a rate proportionately less reduced than that of general business indices.

Mr. Cates said: "I submit that on the showing of statistics, installment buyers are not impoverished; manufacturers and merchants have gained through the increased sales made possible by deferred payment plans and that the outstanding installment debt will be collected approximately when due, under any circumstances.

"The installment device seems to be an ideal mechanism for implementing purchasing power to stimulate production to increase the national income to the end that we may come nearer to 'the abundant life' without doing violence to the price levels and so destroying the effective purchasing power of great numbers of people who live on fixed incomes."

Mr. White gave a summary of the present installment credit situation:

Increase in Volume

"The volume of installment sales is greater in 1937 than in 1936, but the rate of increase is lower. During 1937 terms have been shortened and down payments have been generally increased.

"Although there has been a significant recession in general business activity, total monthly retail sales appear to be running slightly ahead of a year ago for the nation as a whole.

"If unemployment spreads much further, however, these sales will decline, and in such a case, experience shows that installment sales will decline more rapidly than either open credit or cash sales.

The more conservative installment policies of retailers, sales finance houses, and banks, which were adopted late in the summer or early in the fall, should reduce losses to buyers and sellers alike to a minimum."

Mr. White held it was good policy to require larger down payments and shorter terms in an upswing, than during a downward trend, when lower down payments and longer terms could be expected.

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Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Atlas Corp.'s Net Assets Are Valued At $13.36 a Share

NEW YORK (AP)—Asset value as of Oct. 31 of the common stock of Atlas Corp., one of the largest of investing companies, was listed by Floyd B. Odlum, president, at approximately $13.36 a share.

Reflecting the recent fall in securities prices, this compared with $18.17 a share on July 31 and $18.77 a share on Oct. 31 a year ago. The $50 preferred stock, Mr. Odlum's report to holders said, had net assets of approximately $143 behind each share.

The report pointed out in explanation of the asset value changes that on Oct. 30 the Standard Statistics Co. 90-stock index was at the exact point where it had stood on Oct. 30, 1935. On that date, it was asserted, asset value of Atlas common stock was approximately $12.80 a share as compared with the present $13.36.

The portfolio of quoted securities of the corporation, aggregating $55,559,650 as of Oct. 30 market prices, was divided among bonds, 30.9 per cent, preferred stocks, 10.4 per cent and common stocks, 58.7 per cent.

Subdivisions of the common stocks were: Industrials 26.3 per cent metals 6.8 per cent, oils 11.6 per cent, public utilities 8 per cent, railroads 1.6 per cent, banks and insurance 1.1 per cent and investment trusts 3.3 per cent.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Dividends paid on preferred and common stocks of the Atlas Corp. during the past year totaled $4,485,653 and have been charged to capital surplus, according to Floyd B. Odlum, president.

The total surplus at Oct. 31, 1937, calculated on the basis outlined in Mr. Odlum's letter was $29,174,955.

Mr. Odlum in his letter states the following in regard to the investment policy of Atlas Corporation:

"Your management has always favored investments in special situations where results depend more upon ability and work than on changes in the general price level of securities. It is believed that in the long run such a policy should prove sounder procedure than investing entirely in a diversified list of marketable securities where so much must depend upon forces beyond one's control and often even beyond one's reasonable forecast.

"A reservoir of centrally managed investment capital, such as your company, can perform a constructive service to others with profit to itself in fields not open either to the banker, broker, investment banker, diversified investment trust or private investor. The advantages of liquidity, admittedly temporarily lost when large investments are made in one situation, have been frequently exaggerated and recent developments have shown that liquidity is largely theoretical even in the case of a large portfolio of listed securities.

"Any quantity of selling in a thin market, such as we have recently been experiencing, destroys the very values which one is trying to preserve. Adequate diversity can be obtained by a large investment company through working in various special situations just as well as in a general portfolio of listed securities.

"Utilities Power & Light Corporation and Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation are the principal special situations in which your company is interested at the present time. Both are progressing to solution."

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Profit taking sales were absorbed in a good manner as the stock market closed firm. Substantial gains were made in the industrial section under the lead of motor, steel and tobacco shares. Copper issues gained slightly, the announcement of world copper stocks being below market expectations, and strength in oils continued. Domestic rails and British funds remained quiet but steady.

Paris: International securities reacted today. Suez Canal declining almost 300 francs. The closing tone was firm otherwise, with the industrial group moving higher and Royal Dutch gaining about 20 francs. Rentes finished 60 centimes down to 45 higher.

Liverpool: Cotton futures advanced 6 to 7 points on Bombay buying with a scarcity of contracts. There was some selling against Egyptian and a little realizing also developed.

N. E. Public Utilities

(Reported by Thornton & Curtis, Boston)
Quotations at 2 p. m.

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro Elec	17	18½
Do 6% pf	105	109
Do 7% pf	120	125
Brcck G&E	4	5½
Central Me. Power 6% pf	66	70
Do 7% pf	76	80
Cent Vt Pub Serv 6% pf	96	100
Conn Lt & Power	52	55
Conn Power	41¼	44½
Do convert	22½	24½
Fall River G Wks	4¼	5¼
Fitchburg G & El	12	16
Green Mt Power	37½	41½
Hartford Elec	47	50
Haverhill Elec	53	56
Haverhill Gas	31½	35½
Holyoke Water Power	7½	9
Lawrence G & L	235	260
Lowell Elec	36	39
Lynn Gas & Elec	44	48
Mass Power & Lt pf	71	81
Mass Util Assoc pf	19	21
N E G & E 5½% pf	26	28½
N E Power Assoc	23½	26
Do pf	12	16
N E Pub Serv	64	68
N E Pub Serv 7% pr ln	2	3
Do 6% pr ln	30	33
Do 7% pf	38½	41½
Do 6% pf	13	16
Nor Bos Lt Prop	12	15
Do pf	34½	38½
Providence Gas	49	52
Pub Serv of N H 6% pf	7½	9
Do $5 pf	98½	102
R I Pub Serv pf	91	95
Rockland L& P Power	30	33
So N E Telephone	8½	10½
Springfield Gas	144	150
Twin States G&E pr pf	8¼	10
West Mass Cos	100	105
	28	30

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 14: Receipts, $22,354,494.49; expenditures, $13,279,189.77; balance, $2,663,553,696.69. Customs receipts for the month, $14,879,201. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,071,700,045; expenditures, $3,395,888,122 (including $654,134,761 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,734,188,076. Gross debt, $37,649,361,691, an increase of $151,-152,986,987,772, including $1,223,614,695 of inactive gold.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
1	3⅜s '43-40 June	106	106	106
2	3⅛s '47-43	106.27	106.27	106.27
8	3⅛s '45-43	107.13	107.13	107.13
2	3¼s '46-44	107.1	107	107.1
6	4s '54-44	106.30	106.28	106.30
6	2¾s '47-45	112.3	112	112
27	2½s '45	103.13	103.9	103.13
1	3⅜s '56-46	102.5	102.4	102.5
22	3s '46-46	110.13	110.12	110.13
14	2¾s '51-46	104.31	104.29	104.31
10	2½s '52-49	101.25	101.25	101.25
4	2½s '53-49	105.15	105.15	105.15
8	2¾s '54-51	99.16	99.17	99.16
7	3s '55-51	100.30	100.30	100.30
9	2½s '60-55	103.28	103.27	103.28
11	2½s '59-56	101.23	101.20	101.23
		100.22	100.20	100.22

Federal Farm Mortgage

3	3s '47-42	103.20	103.20	103.20

Home Owners' Loan

8	2¼s '44-42	100.27	100.27	100.27
1	2s '52-44	103	103	103

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
10	Ala Gt Sou 4s '43	103½	103½	103½
18	Alleghany 5s '44	73	72½	73
14	Alleghany 5s '49	66	64½	65
2	Alleghany 5s '50 st	34½	34½	34½
15	Allis Chalm 4s '52	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
96	Am & For P5s 2030	59⅝	59	59
4	Am Ice 6s '53	97	96	96
10	AmIGChem 5½s '49	104	103¾	104
6	Am Int 5½s '49	96	96	96
113	Am T&T 5½s '43	113	112⅝	113
16	Am T&T 3¾s '56	100½	100¼	100½
11	Am T&T cv 4½s '39	100	5-32	100 3-32
6	Am T & T 3¼s '61	100½	100¾	100¼
1	Am W W & E 6s '75	92	92	92
23	Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	103	102¼	103
2	Ann Arbor 4s '95	42	42	42
11	Arm Del 4s '55	86¼	86	86
35	AT&SF 4s '95	88⅝	88½	88⅜
10	AT&SF aj 4s '95	109¼	108⅜	108¾
5	AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	103¾	103½	103¾
5	AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	103¾	103⅜	103⅜
1	Atl & Birm 4s '33	105¼	105⅛	105¼
4	ACL cit 4s '52	22½	22½	22½
14	A C Line 4½s '64	78¼	75	75
2	A C Line 5s '45	76	75¾	75¾
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s '48	89¼	89½	89¼
4	Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	33½	33½	33½
4	Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	30	30	30
11	B&O rfg 6s '95	60½	60½	60½
17	B&O 1st 5s '48	51¼	50	50
44	B&O rfg 5s '95	83¼	82¾	83¼
21	B & D 5s '96 F	43⅝	42¾	42¾
1	B&O 5s 2000 D	42¾	42½	42¾
40	B&O cv 4½s '60	42½	42½	42½
4	B&O 4s '48	36½	35¾	36
43	B&O 5s '5s S W '50	79	79	79
6	B&O 4s T C '59	62⅜	61½	62½
3	Bell TPa 5s '48 B	58⅝	54	55⅜
3	Beth Stl 4¼s '60	118¼	118	118¼
60	Beth Stl 5½s '42	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
40	Boston&Me 5s '67	92½	92¼	92¼
2	Bos & NY AirL 4s '55	51	50	50
4	BotConMills 6½s '34	9¾	9⅞	9⅞
1	BotConM 6½s '34 ct	8	8	8
73	Bklyn Man 3¼s '41	102¼	102¼	102¼
4	Bklyn Un Gas 5s '66	51½	50½	50½
9	Bkly U Gas 5s '45	101⅝	101¼	101¼
9	Bkly U Gas 5s '57 B	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝
9	Buf R&P 4½s '57	90¾	90⅝	90¾
5	Bush Term 5s '55	43	43	43
3	Can Nat 5s '69 Jly	42	41	41
5	Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	116½	116	116½
10	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	118¼	118⅛	118¼
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	113⅞	113⅜	113⅜
8	Can Nor 6½s '46	113⅝	113½	113½
1	Can Pac 5s '44	124¾	24⅝	124¾
2	Can Pac 4½s '46	113	113	113
3	Can Pac 4½s '60	101½	101¼	101½
50	Can Pac 4s prep	97½	97¼	97⅜
2	Caro C & O 5s '38	86	85¾	86
6	Celotex 4½s '47 ww	101½	101½	101½
1	Cen Foundry 6s '41	75½	75½	75½
1	Cen Foundry 5s '41	102	102	102
1	Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	62	62	62
10	Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	7¼	7¼	7¼
5	Cen Il E & G 5s '51	12½	12½	12½
4	Cen New Eng 4s '61	97½	98	98
6	Cen Pac 5s '60	41½	41½	41½
38	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	73¼	73	73¼
10	Cen Pac R N J 5s '87	98½	99	99
3	Certain-td 5½s '48	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
2	C & O 3½s '95 D	63½	63¼	63¼
29	Chi & Alton 3s '49	95½	95½	95½
8	CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	29	28¾	29
7	CB&Q gen 4s '58	109	108½	109
14	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	103	103	103
1	Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	16	15¾	16
1	Chi & Erie 5s '82	107	15¾	15¾
38	Chic Gt West 4s '59	17¾	107	107
2	Chi I & L 6s '66	6⅜	17	17
5	Chi I & L 6s '47	14	6⅜	6⅜
37	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	12½	14	14
51	CMSP&SP aj25s 2000	4	12	12
62	CM&SP gen 4s '89	17¾	3¾	4
8	Chi&NW 6½s '36	21½	17	17½
10	Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	11¾	21½	21½
24	Chi&NW gm 5s '87	19	11¾	11¾
81	Chi&NW gen 4½s '49	6⅞	19	19
57	Chi & NW 4½s 2037	11½	6¼	6¼
9	Chi&NW4½s 2037C	11¼	11½	11½
20	Chi & NW 4s 87	18	11¼	11¼
4	Chi & NW 4s '87 st	18½	18	18
13	Chi & NW 3½s '87	16⅜	18½	18½
6	CRI & P 4½s '52A	81	16⅜	16⅜
22	CRI&SP cv 4½s '60	4¾	81	81
25	C R I & P 4s '34	18	4¾	4¾
20	C R I & P rfg 4s '34	8½	17¾	17¾
2	CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	7⅝	8½	8½
5	CT Hte & SE rfg5s60	69	7⅝	7⅝
5	Ch Un Sta 4s 63D	109¾	69	69
7	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	107¾	109¾	109¾
15	Ch & W Ind 4s '52	98¾	107½	107½
4	Cinn Gas & El 3¼s86	102¾	98½	98½
8	Cin Un Term 3½s '71	105½	102½	102¾
5	CinUnTerm 5s '57 C	108	105	105½
5	CCC&StL gen 4s '93	88⅛	104⅛	108¼
3	ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	104½	88⅛	88⅛
7	ClevUnTerm 5s '72	100	104½	104½
1	ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	95⅝	100	100
1	Col F&I 5s '70	60	95½	95½
10	Col Gt So 4½s '80	47	60	60
16	Colombia G 5s 1961	92¼	47	47
10	Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	99¾	92¼	92¼
24	Com'l Cred 2¾s '42	42½	99½	94⅝
1	Conn Riv Pow 3¾s '61	106	42½	98¾
12	Con Edis 3¼s '46	104	106	106
12	Con Edis 2½s '56	104¼	104	104
5	Con Gas NY 4½s '51	107¼	104	104
15	Con Oil 3½s '51	96⅝	107	107
7	Consum Pow 3½s '70	102¾	96¼	96¼
7	Consum Pow 3½s '65	104¼	102¼	102¼
2	Container Cor 6s '46	103½	104	104¼
9	Crane Co 3½s '51	98	103½	103½
12	Crown Cork 4s '50	105¾	98⅞	98⅞
5	Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	42	105¾	105¾
2	Dayton P&L 3½s '60	106½	42	42
1	Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	61	106½	106½
13	D&RG 4s '46	121¾	61	61
10	D&RG W 5s '55 Asd	5¾	12¼	12½
13	D&RG West 5s '78	9	5½	5½
2	Det Ed 4½s '61	108⅞	9	9
4	Det Ed 4½s '61	113⅛	108⅞	108⅞
1	Det Ed 4s '65	109¾	113½	113½
1	Det Ed 3½s '66	105¼	109¾	109¾
1	Duquesne Lt 3½s'65	108	105¼	105¼
4	Elect Auto Lite 4s'52	100½	108	108
24	Erie rfg 5s'67	49½	100	100
39	Erie rfg 5s'75	49¼	49¾	49½
14	Erie gen lien 4s'96	60¾	48⅝	48⅝
3	Erie cv 4s'53 A	53⅛	60¼	60½
6	Erie cv 4s'53 B	53	53¼	53¼
12	Fed L 1st 6s'42	99	53	53
10	Gen Am Invs 5s'52	101½	99	99
10	Gen Mot Accept 3s'46	102	101½	101½
8	Gen Mot Acpt 3¼s'51	101⅝	102	102
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	54¾	101¼	101¼
6	Goodrich 4¼s'56	93½	54¾	54¾
6	Goodrich 6s'45	94¼	92½	93¼
8	Goodyr T & R 5s'57	102¾	94	94
9	Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	104¾	102¾	102¾
2	Gt Nor 5s'73	98	104	104¾
1	Gt Nor 4½s'77 E	90	98	98
47	Gt Nor 4s'46 G	105¼	90	90
22	Gt Nor 4s'46 H	96½	104¼	105
4	Gt Nor 3¾s'47 A	79⅛	95⅝	95⅝
7	Gulf St Stl 4½s'61	86½	79	79
3	Gulf St Util 4s'66	102¾	86	86½
12	Gulf St Util 4½s'56	103½	102¾	102¾
4	Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40	99⅛	103½	103
21	Hudson Coal 5s'62 A	31	99⅛	99⅛
23	Hud & Man rfg 5s'57	52½	31	31
59	Hud&Man inc 6s '57	18⅛	52	52
3	Ill Cen 4s'52	54½	17¾	18
9	Ill Cen rfg 4s'53	48½	54½	54½
41	Ill Cen 4s'55	53⅛	48½	48½
17	IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	39	53	53
38	IC&CSL&NO 4½s'63	46¾	38¼	39
9	Inland Stl 3¾s'61	103¾	45	45
12	Interb R Trv 7s'32	56	103⅜	103¾
12	Interb HTr rfg 6s'66	52½	56	56
13	Interb RTr rfg 5s'66 ct	52½	52½	53⅛
10	Interlake Iron 4s'47	73	52½	52½
5	Int Agric 5s '42 st	100⅛	73	73
13	Int Cit Nor sj 6s '52	5¼	100⅛	100⅛
5	Int Hydro El 6s '44	19½	5	5
1	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	70½	19	19½
11	Int Paper 6s '55	79	70½	70½
6	Int Paper 5s '47	89	52¼	52¼
8	Int T&T 5½s '39	89¾	78¾	79
8	Int T&T 4½s '52	60	89	89
27	Int T&T 5s '55	59⅞	59⅞	60
2	Jones&Lau 5¼s'61	96	60	60
3	KCFtS&M 4s '36 ct	30	62¾	64¼
3	K C South 5s '50	26½	30	30
1	Kan G&E 4½s '80	6⅛	26½	26½
3	Koppers Co 4s '51	105	6⅛	6⅛
1	Kr Cp 4s '42 A	101½	105	105
22	Lac Gas 5½s '53	84½	101½	101½
10	Lac Gas 5s '53	64¼	84½	84½
5	L&NMS 3½s'97	91	63¾	63¾
13	Lautaro Nit inc '75	102	91	91
10	Leh C&N 4½s '54 A	65½	102	102
4	Leh Val Coal 5s '64	65½	65½	65½
1	Leh Val Coal 5s '54	29	65½	65½
3	Leh Val NY 4½s'40	28¼	29¾	29
41	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	33⅛	28	26½
15	Leh Val 4½s 2003	31½	38	38
11	Leh Val 4s 2003	12	31½	31½
15	Liggett & M 7s '44	129½	27⅞	27⅞
3	Liquid Crb 4s '47	100	129½	129½
2	Loews 3½s '46	97⅞	100	100
1	Lorillard Co 7s '44	136½	97⅞	97⅞
5	Lou & N 5s 2003 B	100½	136½	136½
1	Lou&N 4½s 2003	99¾	100½	100½
20	Louis & N un 4s '40	92	99¾	99¾
5	Louis & N 3½s 2003	104½	92	93
1	Louis&Nash 4½s '42	85	104½	104½
25	Lou Gas & El 3¼s '66	102½	85	85
14	McKess&Rob 5½s '50	99¾	102½	102½

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
10	Met Ed 4½s '68	108¾	108¾	108¾
1	Mich Cen 4½s '79	89	89	89
2	MilKiRy&L 5s '61S	99½	99¼	99½
2	Mil El Ry&L 5s '71	98½	98¼	98½
1	M & S L cn 5s '24 ct	5½	5½	5½
6	M & StL 4s '39	2¾	2¾	2¾
6	MSP & SSM gtd 5s '38	14	14	14
2	MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	13½	13½	13½
7	M-K-Tex 5s '62A	45¼	45	45
2	M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	23½	23½	23½
2	Mo Pac 5s '38 A	24½	24½	24½
5	Mo Pac 5s '65 A ct	23½	23½	23½
5	Mo Pac 5s '77 F	24½	24	24½
3	Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	22½	22½	22½
10	Mo Pac 5s '78 G	24½	24¼	24½
55	Mo Pac 5s '81 I	24½	24	24½
45	Mo Pac gen 4s '75	8	7½	8
2	Mob&O Monig 5s '47	21	20¾	21
7	Mob & Ohio 5s '38	16½	16	16½
7	Mob & O 4½s '77	16⅝	16½	16⅝
8	Monongah Ry 4s '60	106½	106½	106½
2	MonWPaPotSv4½s60	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
4	Mor & Essex 4½s '55	59	59	59
5	Mor&Essex3½s2000	71	70	70
1	Nassau El 4s '51	26	26	26
18	Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	98½	98¼	98½
6	Natl Steel 4s '65	106½	106⅝	106⅝
1	N O Pu Sv 5s52A	96	96	96
3	N O Pub Sv 5s55B	95	94¾	94¾
1	N Ori Term 4s 53	75¾	75¼	75¼
4	NO Tex&M 5½s54	37⅞	37¼	37¼
4	NO Tex&M 5s 54B	37	37	37
17	NYC rfg 4½s 2013	35	35	35
75	NYC 4½s 2013 A	79	78¾	78¾
17	NYC cn 4s 98	71½	71½	71½
18	NYC 3½s 52	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
86	NYC&HR 4½s2013	86	85¾	85¾
4	NYC&HR 5½s2013	71¾	70¾	71
25	NYC&HRR 3½s 97 rtx	83⅞	83⅝	83⅝
2	NYC MiCen 3½s 98	79½	79½	79½
7	NYChc&StL 4½s74A	75½	75	75
38	NYChc&StL 4½s'78	85	84¾	84¾
3	NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
1	NY2Dock Co 5s 38	45	45	45
1	NY Dck Co 4s 51	42	42	42
16	NY Edis 3¼s 65	86¼	86	86
2	NY Edis 3¼s 66	88⅝	86½	88⅜
2	NY G El H&P 5s 46	109¼	108¾	108¾
3	NY Lack&W4s73A	103½	103½	103½
13	NYNH&H cv 6s 48	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	NYNH&H clt 6s 40	105¼	105⅛	105¼
5	NYNH&H 4½s 67	122	122	122
2	NYNH&H 4s 67	21¾	21½	21½
2	NYNH&H 3½s 47	21	21	21
1	NYNH&H 3½s 54	19½	19½	19½
1	NYNH&H 3½s 56	19½	19½	19½
33	NY O & W rfg 4s92	20	20	20
3	NY O & W gen4s55	5¾	5¾	5¾
4	NY & R Gas 5s 51A	85	85	85
1	NY Steam 5s 51	106½	106¼	106½
1	NY Tel 4½s 39	107	107	107
2	NY W&Bost 4½s'46	5	5	5
3	Nor Am Co 5s '61	101	100⅝	101
1	Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102½	102½	102½
2	Nor Am Ed 5s '57A	100½	100½	100½
16	Nor Pac 6s 2047	88	88	88
5	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	75½	75⅛	75⅛
35	Nor Pac 4s '97	52½	52	52
4	Nor Pac 3s 2047	80	80	80
2	Ohio Ed 4s '65	62	61¾	62
1	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
1	Ore Sh Lin gtd 5s'46	97	97	97
5	Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	117½	117½	117½
5	Otis Steel 4½s '62	105	105	105
4	Pac Gas & El 3½s'66	71½	70¾	70¾
13	Pac G&E 3¾s '61	100¾	100½	100½
10	Pac Mo 1st 4s '38	104¾	104¾	104¼
3	Para Pict 6s '55	84	84	84
48	Para Pict 3s½ '47	89	89	89
1	Penn Dix 6s '41 A	73	72½	73
2	Penn Gl Sand 4½s'60	88½	88½	88½
1	Pen Oh&Ded 4½s'77	104½	104½	104½
18	Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Pen Co 4s '63	101¾	101½	101¼
16	Penn RR gen 5s '68	98	98	98
1	Pen RR cn 4½s'66	109½	109½	109½
19	Pen RR gen 4½s'65	118½	118½	118½
6	Pen RR 4½s ded '70	104¾	104	104
9	Pen RR gen 4¼s'81	90½	90¼	90⅜
1	Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	100	99¾	100
8	Pen RR 3¾s '70	92¾	100	100
23	Pen RR 3½s '52	88	92¾	92¾
20	Peo GL&C Chi 5s'47	109½	87½	87¾
16	Pere-Marq 5s'56	83	109½	109½
3	Pere Marq 4½s'80	73¾	82¾	83
20	Phelps Dodge 3½s'52	100¼	73¾	73½
18	Phila Co 5s'67	91	100¼	100¼
1	Phil Elec 3½s'67	105⅝	90¾	90¾
19	Phil Read C&I ,6s'49	4¾	105⅝	105⅝
12	Ph Read C&I 6s'49	4½	4¼	4¾
12	Ph Read C&I 5s'73	15⅞	4¼	4¼
8	PCC & St L 4½s'77	102⅜	14¾	15⅛
11	Porti Gen E 4½s'60	54	102⅜	102⅜
70	Postal Tel&C 5s'53	10½	53	53
9	Potomac El P 3½s'66	104	10½	10½
3	Purity Bak 5s'48	84¾	104	104
1	Readg 4½s'97 A	91¾	84½	84½
9	Readg 4½s'97 B	91	91¾	91¾
6	Rem Rand 4¼s'56	93	91	91
1	Repub Stl 5½s'54	106	93	93
3	Republic Stl 4¼s'61	81	106	106
3	Republic Stl 4½s'57	86	80	80
5	Revere Cop&B 4¼s'56	99¾	82	82
5	Richfield Oil 4s'52	88½	99¾	99¾
13	Rio Gr West 1st 4s'39	46¼	88½	88½
2	Rio Gr W ctf 4s'49	19	44	46¼
5	RI Ark & La 4½s'34	9½	19¾	19¾
9	Rutland 4½s'41 st	10½	9½	9½
3	Safeway Strs 4s'47	101¾	10	10
11	Saguenay Pow 4¼s'66	100	101¾	101¾
10	St L S F 4½s'78	12½	100	100
15	StLSF4½s'78 ctf st	11	12½	12½
7	St L S F 4s '50 A	14½	10¾	11
4	St L SW 5s '52	23	14	14½
1	SA&A Pass 4s '43	83	25	25
16	Seab A L cn 6s '45	9¼	83	83
11	Sea A L 6s '45 st	28¼	9	9¼
6	Sea Al Ry 4s '59	41¾	8¼	8¼
10	Sea-Al Fla 6s'35A ct	4¾	41¾	41¾
7	Shell Un 3½s '51	88¾	4¾	4¾
3	Simmons 4s '52	85½	98	98¼
9	Socony Vac Oil3½s'50	106⅝	85½	85½
5	So Bell T&T 3¼s'62	101⅝	106⅝	106⅝
11	So Pac 4½s '68	65¼	101⅜	101⅜
36	So Pac 4½s'81	79.00	65¼	65¼
1	So Pac 4½s '69	64	82.00	82.00
18	So Pac rfg 4s '55	64¾	63	63⅞
10	So Pac 3¾s'46	92¾	64¾	64¾
21	South Ry 6½s '56	86	92¾	92¾
5	South Ry gen 6s

Drifting Floe Is Again Safe, Russians Decide

MOSCOW, Dec. 16 (AP)—Four Russian polar campers, carrying on weather observations, decided today an expedition to take them off their drifting ice floe was now unnecessary.

The floe is approaching the northeast cape of Greenland, but Radio Operator Ernest Krenkel radioed today the campers hoped a southerly drift would carry the floe safely past it.

Because of the approach to the dangerous cape, Krenkel had radioed on Dec. 7 that the group was ready to be taken off.

Occasionally they are worried, Krenkel said today, but added "don't run and tell Otto Schmidt—the explorer who directed the expedition—to send planes for us. Until our work is finished, our airport is closed."

Telephone Service Between New York And Baghdad Opens

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 16—Telephone service between New York and Baghdad, capital of Iraq, was opened here yesterday by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The service was officially opened at 12:00 noon New York time (8:00 p. m. in Baghdad) when Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, talked from New York with authorities in Baghdad.

Calls are carried by shortwave to London, relayed by shortwave to Cairo, and then carried by land wire to Baghdad. A three-minute call costs the subscriber $33.00.

Old Sawmill Hand Now Prize Farmer

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 16 (AP)—A former sawmill hand who converted a wornout hill farm into a paying business in seven years was crowned last night as the mid-south's champion "plant-to-prosper" farmer.

With his wife, C. W. Armstrong of Belmont, Miss., defeated 14,000 other farm families of Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Missouri who entered the annual competition for the Commercial Appeal's sweepstakes trophy.

The trophy was awarded for excellence in diversified farming and living-at-home. The Armstrongs also received a $500 cash award of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee and $100 from the newspaper at the fourth annual "plant-to-prosper" dinner.

Jersey Law Group Seeks Hague Curb

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—The Hudson County Lawyers Guild has started three moves which, if supported by the State Legislature, would force Mayor Frank Hague to modify his policy of opposition to militant union activity.

The Guild has made the preliminary draft of an anti-injunction bill, patterned after one in New York, which would allow picketing for a closed shop and picketing an unorganized shop for the purpose of unionization; would permit any number of pickets in front of a shop and allow secondary picketing in cases where the consumer has been urged to boycott the products of the struck shop.

This would change the situation in Jersey City, where the police have halted picketing on many occasions. The proposed bill is now in the hands of Alexander W. Nissenbaum, chairman of the Guild's labor legislation committee, for drafting.

The Guild also has voted to prepare a resolution urging repeal of those supplements to the Disorderly Persons Act which permit the arrest of a person unable to give a good account of himself. It has been charged that these supplements have the effect of making the police officer the judge, since the magistrates usually uphold the policeman's version of the case, and also that the act has been misused. The matter was referred to the civil rights committee, of which Abraham Levine is chairman.

The Guild also recommends that official court stenographers be required in all civil and criminal courts, including the district courts and police magistrates' courts, where official stenographers are not now established.

South Carolina REA Gets Power Rate Cut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—A substantial reduction in rates for electricity supplied the Rural Electrification Authority of South Carolina by the Duke Power Company that coincides favorably with the cut in charges recently approved for the Carolina Power & Light Company of Raleigh, N. C., has been obtained through intercession of the South Carolina Public Service Commission, that body has announced.

Under the new terms, the REA has the right to continue purchasing electricity under existing rates, rather than under the new schedules, if it so desires, the two schedules, new and old, being optional on the part of the REA.

Roosevelt to Address Jackson Day Gathering

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (AP)—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said after a White House conference yesterday that President Roosevelt would address a Jackson Day dinner here Jan. 8.

It will be a $100-a-plate affair, one of a series to be given in many cities at varying prices to raise funds to pay off the party deficit. At the time of last year's dinners the deficit was about $400,000. Party officials say this has been cut to about $125,000.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 75c a line. Minimum space three lines. Maximum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for details information.

FOR SALE OR RENT

"EIGHT-ROOM modern colonial home; oil burner; two-car garage; convenient station and schools; Pelham, residential suburb of New York City. J. Townsend Walker.

GIFTS

"FLOWER lovers will enjoy using our handy adjustable metal holder for standing bouquets. $1.10 prepaid. THE DUTCHESS CRAFTSMEN, Box 3, Pine Plains, N. Y.

Lovely assorted Christmas cardtrays of delicious HOME-MADE SOUTHERN SWEET BISCUITS, $1.50 and $2.50 each. Attractively arranged, satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Mary B. Merritt, Montgomery, Alabama.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Splendid buy, pipe organ, Estey, eight speaking stops, electric action; like new, console AGO standard all pull and stops and couplers. PIPE ORGAN EXCHANGE, 17 Hamilton St., New Britain, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ST. LOUIS—MECHANICAL ENGINEER, now employed, desires harmonious working conditions, anywhere; adaptable, versatile; experience: shipbuilding, metal production and sales. Box K-5, 1078 Railway Exchange Bldg.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BEAUTY SHOPS

WONDER BEAUTY SHOP
Specials All Week—BU. 4-9028
758 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CARPETS AND RUGS

Rugs, Carpets Shampooed, Repaired, Stored
KAT CARPET CLEANING CO.
672 West 150th St., New York City
Tel. Washington Heights 7-1378

CONFECTIONERY

HESSE Home-made Candies, Chocolates, Ice Cream, Home-cooked Food. 50 Main Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318

BETTY CORSET SHOP
SPECIALISTS IN CORSET FITTINGS
Feminine Accessories and Sportswear
22 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

WM. E. HANDE VERA K. BAKER
156 EAST 56 STREET, N. Y. C.
Control for your figure combined with comfort.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (AGENCY), N. Y. C. supplies responsible, experienced nurses. Tel University 4-3510 Adele E Gutman. Prop

FLATBUSH Employment Agency—High class domestic help; male, female; all nationalities. 1437 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. MA. 6-7632.

FOLDING CHAIRS

TABLES for sale, duraluminum edged tops, steel chassis, automatic folding. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Sq., Boston, CAP 1633.

FURNITURE

WE BUY and Sell Antiques, Furniture and Furnishings; also auction for your account. Whitman's Auction Rooms, Inc., 154-16 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Tel. FL. 9-1611.

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid, apartments, furniture pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 13 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-8473

HAIRDRESSERS

AL YOUR HAIRDRESSER
186 Fulton Ave. (nr. F. O.), Hempstead, N. Y.
Tel. 1633 Parking in rear of store

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GOOD cook; permanent; moderate salary. Write Box M-46, Suite 1880, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

QUIET and secluded rooms for rest and study; attention if desired MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, So. Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin L. I. Tel. Baldwin 7705

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

COMPLETE furnishings, three-room apartment; sacrifice; leaving city; no dealers; lease available. 583 Third Ave. (36th), Apt. 14. New York City.

HOUSES TO LET

NEEDHAM, Mass.—To rent, furnished or unfurnished; modern eight-room house; convenient to center and trains. NEE. 0623-M.

INSURANCE

GUARDIAN endowment and retirement income contracts; data cheerfully supplied without obligation. LOUIS P. MATTHEWSON, 225 Broadway, N. Y. C. BArclay 7-3670.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing HERBERT A. SIMPSON 333 Washington St., Boston

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

CALLING on Indiana mfrs., wants machine parts, stamping, spring, etc.; if you need representation, write EARL W. UNGERICHT, 702 Campbell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

MUSIC

CHANDLER EBEL MUSIC CO.
434 Albee Sq., Brooklyn, N. Y. Triangle 5-2146

REAL ESTATE

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate—Sales—Rentals
Insurance, All Branches
Attractive offerings in Homes and Apartments. BUY NOW. Prices far below intrinsic value.
OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1498 FLATBUSH AVE Mansfield 6-1937
28 Years in Flatbush

SCARSDALE—Invest soundly in remarkable value! Finely built home, 9 large rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, landscaped plot, $19,000. NASH AND BOGART
30 E. Parkway, Telephone 930, Scarsdale, N. Y.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MAMARONECK, N. Y. — Large comfortable home; modern; good cooking; winter rates. THE MISSES AINLEY, 809 Stuart Ave.

REST, enjoy good food; home fronting lake in orange grove 1½ mi. from town; couples desiring quiet, peaceful environment, write MRS. T. E. HALL, Lake Placid, Fla. Room and Board $10 each weekly.

ROOMS TO LET

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 1801 Mass. Ave.—Newly redecorated and newly furnished rooms, suitable for business men; near the Christian Science church.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—An experienced butler, and wife as cook, desires position; or will take janitor's work; good references. ISAAC LANTI, 611 41st Street.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

GREENWICH, CONN. — Middle-aged refined lady would like position as companion and secretary, vicinity Greenwich. Write Box 514. References.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Women's worn fur coats; cash immediately. I. M. FUR CO., 1 West 34th Street, New York. Wisconsin 7-7969.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-4948 Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RED CROSS SHOES — Perfectly Fitted — All Sizes — All Styles — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Specialists Exclusively in Red Cross Shoes
6 P. O. ARCADE

Gowns Suits Furs of the Better Kind
THOMPSON'S

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

Bares - Hawley
Jewellers 98 Years
MAIN AT JOHN ST. S.
Binoculars $32.50
8 power, fine Lemaire glasses
Mail orders given prompt attention

Howland's Gift Center

Hundreds, Thousands of gifts here . . . planned to bring pleasure to everyone. Visit the Gift Shop. Have lunch and dinner right here in our Cafeteria or Luncheonette. Have your gifts wrapped on the second floor. Bring your gift lists and find everything you want quickly and easily, at HOWLAND'S

MEIGS
Sale Men's Fine SHIRTS
$1.29
2 for $2.50
Reg. $1.65
Men's Ties, 55c
Reg. $1.00

TURKEYS
Richardson & Robbins
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.
192 Fairfield Avenue

John Reck & Son
CHRISTMAS GIFTS of Poinsettia Plants
Main Street opp. Cannon
Flowers telegraphed anywhere

GREENWICH

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
Phone Gr. 170-M Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Electrical Christmas Gifts
Lamps and Shades
Clocks, Radios
Hoover Cleaners
Everything from Curling Irons to Refrigerators
The Greenwich Electrical Co.
262 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 532

OLD GREENWICH BEAUTY SHOP
672 Sound Beach Avenue
Old Greenwich, Conn.
Telephone
Old Greenwich 7-0730

FOR
REPAIRS, APPLIANCES and CONTRACTING
CALL
Sound Beach Electrical Co.
TEL. OLD GREENWICH 7-0880

Old Greenwich Service Station
At the Railroad Station Tel. 7-1475
TIRES—GASOLINE—LUBRICATION

The Putnam Trust Co.
of Greenwich
We solicit your patronage

WIDMANN'S BAKERY
For Christmas
Old-Fashioned Anise Seed Drops—Honey Drops—Springerle—Macaroons—Christmas Cookies—Dresden Stollen.
Guaranteed 100% Pure
121 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 1906—1907

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
of Quality at
W. D. WEBB Inc.
Jewelers
117 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 74-W

New England Carpet Cleaning Company
We clean anything from Gloves to Rugs
DYEING
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1805—1807

Telephone 2144-M
THE LITTLE SHOP
Unusual Christmas Gifts from All Countries
Twelve West Putnam Ave.

Foot Balls, $1.00 to $8.00
Basket Balls, $4.00 to $8.00
Helmets, $1.25 to $6.00
Golf Balls, $4.50 to $7.00 per doz.
Tennis Rackets, $1.50 to $12.00
Badminton Rackets, $4.00
Folding Fire Screens, $4.00 to $6.00
Spark Guards, $4.00 to $6.00
Andirons, $2.50 to $10.00
Fire Sets, $5.00 to $8.00
Fire Lighters, $2.50 to $4.50
GREENWICH HARDWARE CO.

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619
1-4:30 P. M. daily except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hall's
Post Road, Cos Cob Tel. Greenwich 2404
Homemade Christmas Ribbon Candies, Hard Candies and Canes, also delicious Homemade Chocolates and Bon Bons.

Barbison Lingerie
IS SIMPLY PERFECT
And the perfect gift because it's dear to her and inexpensive to you. These lovely gowns, slips, pajamas, are faultlessly tailored of superb fabrics! $1.95 to $5.98.
Frances Clark
171 GREENWICH AVE. TEL. 224

Christmas and New Year Greetings to our Christian Science Monitor Readers. We wish to thank you for your patronage during this year.
HORTON'S
259 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 4384

HARTFORD

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster . Hartford Coal Co.
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
142 MAIN STREET

W. C. MASON & CO., Inc.
Hazle Brook Coal—Koppers Coke
Oil—Ray Oil Burner
726 Main Street Phone 2-5267

EGAN Silk Lingerie SHOP
GOWNS
PAJAMAS
STEP-INS
CHEMISE
HOSIERY
Complete line of Kickernicks and Munsingwear
83 ALLYN STREET

CHARLES H. NADEAU
PLUMBING and HEATING
71 RUSS STREET
CALL 6-1730, 2-9002
for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs

Dozens of Ideal Christmas Suggestions for Women
DISTINCTIVE BAGS
EVENING SLIPPERS
SLUMBER SOCKS
Hosiery—See our new CEDAR shade.
JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
INSURANCE
Representing Strong Companies
36 Pearl Street Phone 5-1171
Hartford National Bank Building

for FIGURE BEAUTY
Measure-Fit Corsets
MADE BY KELLOGG
can be obtained at
Katherine-E Shop, Room 311, 393 Bridge St., Springfield
The Walker Shop, 984 Farmington Ave., Hartford Tel. for appointment

Wilkinson's
106 Asylum Street
FRESHLY MADE CANDIES
Chocolates, Popcorn, Carmels, Bon Bons—Plain, NUTS, Salted—Patties and Glace
Specializing in Hard and Filled Centers

IMPORTED PURE WOOL AUTO ROBES
$10-$30 (Double)—$6-$7 (Single)
AUTO LUNCHEON BOXES $10-$35

H. F. CORNING & CO.
269 Trumbull Street Est. 1812
See our $1- Gift Table

PEN and PENCIL DESK SETS
A Large Assortment of Styles and Prices from which to choose.
WITKOWER'S
77-79 Asylum Street

PLUM PUDDINGS and FRUIT CAKES for Christmas
Beroth Bread Shops
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

MERIDEN

Plants or Cut Flowers
coming from
Greenbackers
Make beautiful and long remembered Gifts
Old Colony Road Phone 724

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN (Continued)

FURNITURE GIFTS
for the Home
BULLARD FOWLER & LA PLACE
73 W. MAIN STREET Phone 3230

For Your Table Goodies at CHRISTMAS TIME
be sure and visit
Weisner & Knoblauch
Grocers of Excellence

Wiese's Butter Store
convenient to all
First Grade Butter, Cheese and Eggs, also
Other Viands of Excellence for Christmas

MIDDLETOWN

Cleaning Dyeing
Pressing Altering
Repairing Relining
EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Inc.
Middletown, Conn.
Phone 3000

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
189 MAIN STREET

Community Store
Meats and Groceries
Frosted Foods a Specialty
326 South Main St. Phone 446
We Deliver

NEW BRITAIN

ART & JONES
Men's Wear
New Britain Conn.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

OAK BROOK, ART CRAFT and HOLEPROOF HOSIERY at reasonable prices.
New Garbardine Shoes just arrived.
MANNING-ARMSTRONG
Foot-Craft Shoes for Women
206 Main Street Phone 2463

D. MILLER CO., Inc.
Cannon Towel Sets 1.98—2.98
Ladies' Silk Pajamas, Gowns, Panties
Men's Winsted Wool Shirts, Pants, Union Suits
61 ARCH PHONE 4650

GULF Gulf Gas
HARDWARE
CITY FUEL CO.
102 West Main. Next to Post Office
Phone 531

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315
2 P. M.-4 P. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Miss Kruger's Beauty Salon

Permanent Waving—Marcel and Finger Waving—Care of the Scalp—Facials—Hair Tinting and Coloring
986 Chapel St. Tel. 8-2200

KILBORN BROS.
Stationers
We have everything for your Home and Office
209 Orange Street

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDE HARDE WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET
Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food

WE DELIVER 8-3130

Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 CHAPEL STREET Corner Temple

Flowers and Plants
from Our Own Greenhouses at Westerly, R. I.
MUNRO'S
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 CHAPEL STREET TEL. 7-4654

AUTO ELECTRIC
SALES & SERVICE CO.
Specialized Automotive Service
Ignition—Brakes—Radiators
Carburetors—Radio—Shock Absorbers
120 Goffe Street 8-4141

NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.

Delivery Service
Hat Renovating
138 Temple St. 7-1314

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Phillips Store
Cut Rate
Cosmetics—Perfumes
Toilet Articles
87 CENTER ST. Mrs. E. D. Galser

MOVING
in Padded Vans
Storage of Household Goods.
Good Used Furniture for Sale.
West Haven Trucking Co.
435 Congress Ave. 6-0343

Ann Allen GOWNS
26 Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Featuring
Costume Jewelry and Greeting Cards
Chapel Street, at the Taft

Paintings—Old Prints
Etchings and Artistic Framing

Munson Gallery
275 Orange Street

Coal COKE
If you have any heating problems call us for free service.
BENEDICT & CO., Inc.
PHONE 54116 135 TEMPLE ST.

ELI MOORE, Inc.
Fall Togs for Boys and Girls
Up to Size 14
942 Chapel St.

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 1042
9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Select Your Christmas Gifts at Norwalk's Miniature Crystal Palace
Glistening Gifts — From the
HOUSE OF MIRRORS
Reflect good taste and carry distinction
Priced to fit every purse
Charles H. Harris, Inc.
Open evenings, Dec. 18-24, Elevator Service
64 WALL ST. Tel. Norwalk 2700

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St — So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Christmas Hints!
Toys—Glassware—China
Cutlery—Electric Irons and Toasters
GEHEBE'S
"It's Here If It's Hardware"
25 Washington Street South Norwalk

Candy for Christmas!
SCHRAFFT'S — WHITMAN'S
and
OUR OWN MAKE
Mead's Drug Store
Frost Building, West Avenue

Enna Jettick Shoes
at
Arnold's Boot Shop
64 Wall Street, Norwalk
BISHOP BUILDING

Gifts of Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Radios, Clocks, Lamps bring lasting pleasure as well as a real Christmas thrill.
FRANK LAUDER
JEWELER
96 WASHINGTON ST., SO. NORWALK

Christmas Suggestions!
Bags—Gloves—Hosiery
Silk Lingerie—Costume Jewelry
Scarves—Satin or Flannel House Coats
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington St., South Norwalk

For Christmas!
Radios—Books
Stationery
Many other beautiful and practical gifts.
SEYMOUR SHOP
Elm Street New Canaan

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535
12-5 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank Street Stamford 3-3171

Headquarters for Barbizon Fine Lingerie
THE GIFT STORE OF STAMFORD
CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN and BOYS
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.
PHONE 4-3178 KODAKS
Scatter Sunshine With GREETING CARDS
W. A. McCLELLAND, Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS
226 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Conn.

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

FRANKEL'S
262 Atlantic Street, Stamford
Beautiful Christmas Gifts for Every Member of the Family. Use a Frankel Charge Account for Christmas Shopping.

1937 HOLIDAY SEASON at MOLTASCH'S
Is Greater Than Ever
M. MOLTASCH & SON
278 MAIN STREET
Full supply of Christmas trees, and, as usual, Fancy Young Turkeys, Fruits and Vegetables.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Grand Central Market
Tel. 4-6126 37 Atlantic St.

Siegelbaum's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
193 ATLANTIC STREET, STAMFORD, CONN.
Facing the Park on the Square
The Gift Store of Stamford

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Buettner's
BETTER FURNITURE
MAIN & SUMMER STREETS
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT

Frank R. Sandmeyer William C. Whitelaw
Sandmeyer's Garage
Auto Repairing in All Its Branches
TOWING—STORAGE
Amoco Gas and Oils
United Service Motors
Stamford 4-5031 Noroton Hghts., Conn. Darien 11

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
This Christmas give food. The perfect gift always appropriate. We'll gladly help you plan what to give. We have suggestions for every purse.
Bedford Food Market
180 Bedford St. Free delivery anywhere
TELEPHONE 3-0340

The Community Press PRINTING
Deliveries to Stamford, Darien, New Canaan and Greenwich
COMS ROAD STAMFORD, CONN.

WALLINGFORD

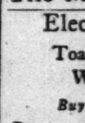
Quality Goods
at
CAHILL'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
CITIZENS COAL CO.
43 W MAIN STREET 3-0169

SAXE & FLOTO



Potted plants and choice cut flowers bring Christmas Cheer.
41 West Main St.
Phone 3-1112
Members Florist Telegraph Delivery

THE AUDUBON BOOK OF BIRDS
500 Colored Plates
The finest book of this season
$12.50
DAVIS & NYE BOOK STORE
60 Bank Street

Your Christmas Guests will appreciate the freshness of your Perry-washed rug.
Phone 3-3161 for any
PERRY Service

Waterbury and Vicinity!
If you want an exceptionally fine turkey for your Christmas dinner, quality guaranteed, order from the
BUNKER HILL MARKET
15 Bunker Hill Av. Dial 3-0105, 3-0106
Give Hosiery for Christmas
ESPECIALLY
No-Mend Hosiery
of exquisite silk in service or chiffon.
98c pr., 3 pr. for $2.85
The Miller & Peck Co.
Electric Appliances
Toasters, Grills, Irons
Waffle Irons, etc.
Buy at Sears and Save
Sears, Roebuck & Co.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

Boys and Young Men
will be thrilled with a Christmas Gift from our store. We are ready with a complete line of ties, shirts, hosiery, gloves, sweaters, mackinaws, suede jackets, mufflers and, of course, suits and overcoats. Let us solve your Christmas present for the young man of 4 to the big man of 40.
St. John & Sullivan
66 So. Main St., Waterbury, Conn.
PHONE 4-4122

JOHNSON'S
It's Overcoat Time
See our vast display—priced at $24.50 to $65
All sizes, all colors, all models.
We invite your charge account.
JOHNSON'S INC.
111-113 Bank Street

USEFUL GIFTS!
HANDSOME GIFTS!
PLEASING GIFTS!
As always—quality merchandise will be the rule here this year for the Christmas trade.
From the little tots to the grown-ups we take pleasure in serving you.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland
INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Gift Store"
WATERBURY, CONN.

Only Seven More Days to Shop in "Christmas City"
HOWLAND-HUGHES

KENILWORTH
Delmar's Home Made Candy Shop
Special Christmas Candy
85 East Main Street Phone 3-0434

Christmas!
Do not fail to come in early and often for your Christmas cards. Our selection is choice and inexpensive.
JANE KELLY, Inc.
33 Center Street
(Do not forget our new location)
WATERBURY, CONN.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone
Plaza 3151 9 a. m.-1 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Come in and see our lovely selections of CHRISTMAS Plants and Gardens. Greeting Cards.
Smith & Co., Florists
ETHEL R. SIECK
1832 NORTH CHARLES STREET
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Assn.
VERNON 4896

FANCY CAKES GLASER FANCY ICES
Confectioner and Caterer
Catering to Weddings Our Specialty
320-322 East North Avenue
Phone Univ. 2929
Phone Calvert 5421 Daily in Attendance

E. A. SCHAFER
O WM SCHAFER JR Proprietor
Choice Lamb and Veal
Baltimore, Maryland
547 Lexington Market

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters—Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs. We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ MUSIC COMPANY
127 North Charles Street Plaza 3712

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Holiday Greetings
from
Albany's Gift Store
WHITNEY'S
No. Pearl Street Telephone 4-1231

Cotrell and Leonard
Gifts From
Cotrell and Leonard
Are Doubly Appreciated
BOYCE and MILWAIN
• Headquarters for Gifts for Men •
SCHICK SHAVERS
Val-a-Pak Bags, Gladstone Bags, Leather Goods, Mufflers, Gloves, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs at
66 and 68 STATE STREET

DAVID'S
34 North Pearl Street
SMART WOMEN'S APPAREL
Christmas SALE of FURNITURE!
Everything for every room in the house
Hundreds of odd gifts.
PAY CASH AND SAVE 6%
G. C. REARDON, Inc.
Broadway at Maiden Lane Albany

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ALBANY (Continued)

JOHN G. MYERS COMPANY
Welcomes You
to
Christmas City

McManus & Riley
Rogers Peet Clothing
Correct Attire
for Gentlemen and Boys
49-50 State Street

AUBURN

Sears
THE NATION'S GIFT STORE
"Auburn's Friendliest Store"

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
AUBURN, N. Y.

A Smart Place to Shop
Christmas Greetings
SMITH & PEARSON
Genesee and Exchange
Phone 21 AUBURN, N. Y.

Give a
NORGE
Refrigerator
Washer—Ironer
from
RONDINAS 60 State St. Auburn, N. Y.

Try
DAIRYLEA ICE CREAM
Richer and Creamier
Phone 2475

Beautiful Christmas Flowers and Greens
DIETZ FLORIST
28 Genesee St. Phone 801

Shop Here for A Man's Christmas
EGBERTS
Auburn, N. Y.

BINGHAMTON

The Same Coal From the Same Mine All the Time.
Builders' Supplies
ATLANTIC FUEL and RANGE OIL

Douglas Coal and Supply Co.
345-351 Grand Avenue Dial 7-2349

CHRISTMAS CITY
is populated with new, smart, practical gift items—each one carefully chosen in the world's markets—each one ready to bear a message of love and friendship at
McLEAN'S
Parlor City Shoe Store
40 Court Street
Shoes for Party Wear
House Shoes for Gifts
Hosiery and Bags to Harmonize

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
- Grade A Milk
- Grade A Guernsey Milk
- Butter, Cottage Cheese, Eggs
- Cloverdale Ice Cream

Phone Bing. 2-5361 End. 1002
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.
We deliver throughout the Triple Cities

Men's Robe Headquarters
Our most impressive gift collections, including models featured in Esquire. Priced $5 to $19.75.
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.

'blue coal'
sold only by
D. L. & W. Fuel & Supply Co.
318 Court St., 21 Jarvis St., Binghamton
80 Baldwin St., Johnson City
4-1381

BRONXVILLE

BOOKS
Select Personal Christmas Cards Now
Renting Library
Miss Williams Shop
81 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3379

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED

Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 4472—4473 TUCKAHOE

PHOTOGRAPHY
MAGDALEN & GABB
Tuckahoe Tel. Tuck. 4916

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE (Continued)

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
HAIRDRESSING
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 6360—6023

Emmadine Farms, Inc.
Guernsey Milk
direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
in Cream Top Bottles
26 Palmer Avenue, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Phone 6658 Enterprise 7122

Ferris Radio Co.
Authorized Agents for
CAPEHART, PHILCO
R C A, ZENITH
SALES and SERVICE
Piano Tuning and Repairing
107 PONDFIELD RD Tel. 4545

Estab. 1913
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING PRESSING
DULETO TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

Christmas Cards
Order Early
Wide Selection of New Gifts and Novelties
The Quill Pen
115 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 5678

Comstock's
CHRISTMAS
Outfitters to Men and Boys
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. 1030

CHRISTMAS
Handbags, Phoenix Hose, Matrix Shoes, Slippers
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 0717

Christmas Greetings
Most Extensive Line of Perfumes and Beauty Kits
Candies
EVERTS-BARTHEN
DRUGGISTS
Parkway Rd. Tel. 1271

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Kenwood Blankets, Hosiery, Gloves
Silk Underwear
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 3253

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
D. STRUSS, Inc.
Open Evenings and Sundays
56 Pondfield Road Tel. 5650

Family Food Store
The Store That Takes a Personal Interest in Each Customer
104 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 1484-5

THE NOSEGAY

extends
Christmas Greetings
to all Monitor Readers
65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 A. M.-2 P. M., except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

It's Christmas Time
AT
The Children's Shop
1495 Hertel Ave., Buffalo
Let's Make the Children Happy

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
West Utica St., Near Delaware

E. F. Becker & Co.
MEN'S WEAR
See Our Selection of
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
1374 Jefferson Ave. at Glenwood
OPEN EVERY EVENING

In the Heart of the West Side
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery
976 Elmwood Ave. Lincoln 2776, 0948
Corner Bidwell Parkway

BARNES PHARMACY
PERFUMES
FOUNTAIN PENS
STATIONERY
EASTMAN CAMERAS
Phone Orders Efficiently Filled and Promptly Delivered
Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

Claremont Shop
475 MAIN STREET
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
See our selection of Christmas Gifts
A Full Line of
GUARANTEED HOSIERY
From 59c to $1.00
A Grand Selection of
POCKETBOOKS
From $1.00 to $2.98
Gift Certificates
From $1.00 to $10.00
A Large Selection of
NEW HATS
for Winter Wear from $1 to $8.75
"Youthful Large Head Sizes"

The Christmas Gift Shop
For Your Convenience, a Little of Everything From Throughout the Store

HENS & KELLY CO.
Buffalo, N. Y.

The Dawn
BEAUTY SHOPPE
PERMANENT WAVES
Machine Wave $3.50-$6.00 Machineless Wave $4.50-$10.00
1145 DELAWARE AVENUE
Mabel Rath Wedekindt E. 8410

JOHN PUEHN 337 Parkridge Avenue
MEATS—FISH
Poultry our Specialty for Christmas and New Year. Special attention to Telephone Orders.
DIAL UNIVERSITY 8480

DIXON & ADAMS
Tires—Batteries—Anti-Freezes
Gasoline—Oils—Greasing
Auto-Heaters
Paints and Accessories
1152 Michigan Avenue GR. 9845

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
Try Our
GUERNSEY — JERSEY MILK and CREAM
Butter — Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Serving Buffalo and Kenmore
Phone CLEVELAND 1230 for Service

CORTLAND

Wrapped for Christmas Giving

Gordon Silk Hosiery
makes one of the loveliest and most welcome gifts you can give. Don't wait. Stop in now. Done up in special wrapping that sparkles with the holiday spirit.
ALLEN'S GIFT NOOK

Andrews Jewelry Store
JEWELRY
Always a Pleasing Christmas Gift
26 MAIN STREET

First National Bank of Cortland
CORTLAND, N. Y.
Ask About Our Convenient Checking Accounts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Marian Maugaret ICE CREAM STORES
3 Huntington St. Phone 201

KAYSER HOSIERY
"The hosiery beautiful"
Buy them by the box
Ideal Christmas Gift
WOOD'S BOOT SHOP
FRANK C. LYON
Reliable INSURANCE Service Since 1912
Telephone 180 2 Main St.

Wreaths, Roping
Plants and Cut Flowers
Gifts
SHAW & BOEHLER
FLORISTS
Store: 11 North Main St., Ph. 298
F. T. D.

Insurance—All Kinds
U. F. AXTELL
18 James Street, Cortland, N. Y.
INSURED'S INTERESTS FIRST
This is good ethics, and—good business
Kalos Beauty Shoppe
Our beauticians add the personal touch that makes of our craft an art.
PERMANENT WAVE A DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT
Mr. and Mrs. Garcinetti Phone 2163

NEW YORK

CORTLAND (Continued)

TOYS
The finest line of holiday toys that we have ever offered. Selection will be easy here.
H. C. MUNSON
108 MAIN STREET, CORTLAND, N. Y.

Merry Christmas
CHOCOLATE SHOP and GRILL
59 Main Street Phone 1290-W

CORTLAND—HOMER

BURGETT'S
Have the finest quality foods, cheerful service and reasonable prices.
Why not call HOMER 61 now and have your groceries, meats, fruits and vegetables delivered to your kitchen table?
"FOUR PHONES, we're ALWAYS BUSY"

ELMIRA

Geo. W. Peck Co.
HARDWARE
Visit our China Department for Holiday Gifts
102-106 State Street

Let Us Be YOUR Bank
First National Bank & Trust Co.
of ELMIRA
Five Conveniently Located Offices
A Marine Midland Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

How Clean Is Clean?
A surprise for you when garments come back from
"De Luxe Cleaners"
Clean—No Odor—No Shrinkage
DIAL 4328

Shop Here and Save
J. C. PENNEY CO.
111-115 Main Street
The ideal place to buy gifts for the entire family.

Everything for Men
BURT'S
157-159 Main Street

FLEETWOOD

We welcome the opportunity of rendering you every complete banking service.
FLEETWOOD BANK
Broad and Locust Streets
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Grand Central Meat Market
Highest Quality Meats and Poultry at Most Reasonable Prices.
For Prompt Service Tel. Oakwood 1606
Sea Food a Specialty
45 W. GRAND STREET

GLOVERSVILLE

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Electrical Appliances
Toys
E. S. Batcheller & Co.
97 North Main Street

Peck Floral Co.
105 North Main Street
Flowers for All Occasions
MEMBERS OF F. T. D.

Essoheat
The Perfect Fuel Oil
Williams & Dye Co., Inc.

Gifts that are sure to please
H. I. ABDELLA
7-11 CHURCH STREET

For Christmas
Books, Toys, Games
"Royal" and "Corona" Portable Typewriters
COWLES, BROWN & Co.

Christmas Suggestions
DANIEL GREEN LEISURE SLIPPERS for All the Family
FOOT REST and ENNA JETTICK SHOES for Women
FLORSHEIM and JARMAN SHOES for Men
CHARLES BROOKINS

Barney Galinsky & Sons
Clothiers
Gloversville, New York

A Compliment to Good Taste
LUCIEN LELONG and LENTHERIC PARFUMS
ARGERSINGER'S
CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
Thin Ribbon Candy
Page & Shaw, Whitman's
Durand and Louis Sherry
Candy Canes
Boston Candy Store

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE (Continued)

A Complete Line of Useful
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Now on Display
WAYSIDE FURNITURE STORE
288 South Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS BOX CANDY
Complete assortment of Alyce Chase, Schrafft's, Apollo, Park & Tilford; 50c to $3.00 in 1 to 5 lb. boxes.
Butter toasted mixed nuts, 69c lb.
KARMELKORN SHOP
NEAR GLOVE THEATRE

C. J. STONER STUDIO
C. J. STONER, A. I. D.
Interior Decorators and Furniturers
"COMPLETE INTERIORS"
Gloversville, New York

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
TURKEYS
Collins & Stilwell
PHONE 2090—2091

ITHACA

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
ATWATER'S, *Grocers*
111 E. State Street Phone 2761

Stromberg-Carlson Radios
— 57.50 and up —
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
HAMILTON BEACH MIXERS
Complete Radio Service
GEORGE B. NORRIS
306 N. TIOGA STREET Dial 9316

LOUNSBERY'S FLOWERS
409 COLLEGE AVENUE

JAMESTOWN

Jewelry—Silverware
BASSET'S
Headquarters for Gifts
Main Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

For Her Christmas
PHOENIX VITA-BLOOM
89c HOSIERY $1.25
LOCKWOOD'S
Jamestown, N. Y.

BOOKS
Christmas Cards
Wrappings—Ties
Seals—Tags
THE BOOK SHOP
216 Cherry St. Hotel Samuels Bldg.
Jamestown, N. Y.

Everything in
Plants and Flowers
for Christmas
HEELAS FLOWER SHOP
214 Cherry Street

A great variety of Christmas Gifts are now on display—the kind of gifts that bring years of happiness
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 MAIN ST., JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
"Where Good Home Furnishings are not Expensive"

KENMORE

Kenmore Boot Shop
T S TARSO SUPINATOR REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. SHOE
FOR FLAT FEET
Ask for descriptive folder
2870 Delaware Ave. RI 2064

Christmas Centerpieces
The Very Latest Shown at
HOUSE, *Florist*
4 Landers Road Theatre Bldg.
RI. 0525

SEASON'S GREETINGS
to Our Monitor Readers
We greatly appreciate your patronage
Moeloth & Hafert Jewelers
2892 Delaware Ave. De 5694

LARCHMONT

Make This Store Your
Christmas Gift Headquarters
G. W. Merrell
Electrical Appliances
Housewares *Hardware*
1921 PALMER AVE.

The Candy Box
Attractive Gift Boxes
of Fine Candies
Delicious Fresh Chocolates
60c lb.
A large selection of Hard Candies.
1933-A PALMER AVE.

YAHN RADIO CO.
LARCHMONT'S LEADING RADIO HEADQUARTERS
1929 Palmer Ave. Tel. Larch. 2121

NEW YORK

Long Island

BALDWIN

R. L. GRUNDY
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House-to-House Service
Sales *Repairs*
Sweeper-Vac Cleaners
TEL. BALDWIN 4833-R.

Cars Called For and Delivered
Tel. Freeport 4304
AUTO LAUNDRY
Washing Polishing Simonizing
Plaza Service Station
So. Seaman and Grand Aves.
J. A. CANNON

Frank hair stylist
72 merrick rd. baldwin-li. Baldwin 4767

Buy for Christmas
General Electric, Westinghouse, Norge Home Appliances.
Baldwin General Supply
MERRICK ROAD, COR. GRAND AVE.
Tel. Baldwin 1492 Baldwin, L. I.

ELMHURST

MEDINA BEAUTY SHOPPE
Permanent Waving and Personal Haircutting
Our Specialties
90-37 Corona Ave. Phone NE. 9-2459

Buy Your Fur Coats
at
A. FLEISCHMAN
Furrier
Remodeling and Repairing at Reasonable Prices
43-18 91st Place Phone Hav. 4-2600

SACS AND DANIEL DRY GOODS STORE
Carry full line of standard Ladies', Gents' and Children's Wear
90-45 Corona Avenue

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-3338
ENGELSTEIN'S
DAIRY AND APPETIZERS
Daily Delivery Lawrence, Cedarhurst and Woodmere
1907 MOTT AVE. Opposite Corn Exchange Bank
Near Christian Science church

SOS
Gas and Service Station
COR. MOTT AND CORNAGA AVENUES
Near Christian Science Church
Car Washing Battery Service
Cars Overhauled
Tel. FAR ROCKAWAY 7-5179

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

Little Washington Market
CHARLES and JOSEPH, Props.
Dairy, Delicatessen, Fruits and Vegetables
We specialize in sandwiches
Phone
Cedarhurst 4210-4121 443 Central Ave.

Flowers Are an Ideal Gift for Christmas
Distinctive Wreaths
Choice Christmas Trees
DALSIMER
Far Rockaway Cedarhurst

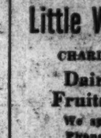
FLUSHING

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Independence 3-3743—9 to 12 a. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Flowers by Wire
Drake's Art in Flowers
Fl. 9-1881 40-09 150th Street

COAL—COKE
FUEL OIL
COUNTY FUEL CO., INCORPORATED
170th Street and L. I. R. R. Flush. 7-5100

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Children's Wear
STERN'S
36-53 MAIN STREET
Fly. 9-3859 Open Evenings

CLARA P. ANDREWS
Hairdresser

Individual Attention
Moderate Prices
FLUSHING 9-2813
154-22 NORTHERN BLVD.

ANN PERLE
Gifts and Interior Decorations
159-23 Northern Blvd. Opp. Roosevelt Theatre
3-1617 Independence
We have anticipated your wish for that "Unusual Gift"—you will find the prices right.

Berger's Bake Shop
Christmas Cookies
Plum Pudding, Pies
Unusual Varieties
41-22 162nd Street Fl. 9-10415

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
25c to $25.00
open every evening until Christmas
THE BOULEVARD SHOP 141-05 Northern Blvd.
CROKER-EVANS
For Christmas—A Radio or Electrical Gift
41-27 Main Street
Nr. Post Office Ph. Flushing 9-6056

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING (Continued)

You or your friends may be just looking, for our service of MAKING CURTAIN DRAPERIES—SLIP COVERING—a large stock of the finest quality materials—also ready-made curtains, draperies, bed spreads from the cheapest to the best.
WIGOD'S
56-48 Main Street The Quality Store for Thrifty Shoppers
Phone Ind. 3-5235-6

J. G. MacDougall, Ltd.
136-68 Roosevelt Avenue
CUSTOM CLOTHES DOBBS HATS
FURNISHINGS
Ready-to-Wear Clothes, $35.00

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
made by
BLACHAS AND MELLIDES
41-16 Main St. Independence 3-5235

Gift Suggestions for Men and Boys in Furnishings and Clothing
MILLER & MACK
36-33 Main Street Open Evenings 'till 10 P. M.

K. F. DIEHL
Jeweler-Optician
FOR CHRISTMAS
Hamilton, Elgin and Swiss Watches—Diamonds
INDEPENDENCE 3-6226 41-47 MAIN ST.

FLUSHING—Bayside

Bobby's Beauty Shop

Try Our Combination Permanent Waves—Beautiful Top Waves, Tight Curls on Ends.
213-11 41 Avenue
2 doors west of Bell Ave. Tel. Bayside 9-6215

RICHTER
A bright plant or beautiful cut flowers—always a welcome Christmas gift.
We deliver within a radius of 20 miles. Daily deliveries to Manhattan.
Rocky Hill Road near Cross Island Blvd. Bayside 9-{3000 3001 3002

FLUSHING—College Point

J. FRIED
Quality Groceries and Dairy Products at Moderate Prices
20-03 122nd Street Flushing 9-5151

FLUSHING—Whitestone

O. H. TROTMAN
Pittsburgh Paints, Hardware and Homefurnishings
150-34 14th Avenue Tel. Fl. 9-7609

CAMPO
Quality groceries, fruits and vegetables
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
14-23 150TH STREET
We Deliver Phones FL 9-6977. FL. 9-6957

FOREST HILLS

FINEST TURKEY
Telephone Orders Promptly Delivered
Forest Hills, Kew Gardens, Richmond Hill
Stafford Meat Market
96-11 Metropolitan Ave. Bou. 8-7918

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8100
Jackson Heights Office
37-60 81ST STREET HAV. 9-5000

Blvd. 8-1116 Est. 1926
Merry Christmas with Radio!
FRED'S RADIO SHOP
Guaranteed Radio Repairs
Queens Blvd. at Continental Ave.

LA PENNA BEAUTY SHOP
(Formerly American Beauty Shop)
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
Croquignole Ends, $2.50
ENTIRE HEAD, $4.50
(Includes Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger Wave)
Each Item Regularly 25c
71-17 Austin St. Bou. 8-9154
(Over Dunstatters)

FRANKLIN E. TYRRELL
REAL ESTATE
APARTMENTS, INSURANCE
MORTGAGES, MANAGEMENT
71-30 Austin Street Bou. 8-7030

SHELBOURNE GARAGE
Storage - Greasing - Washing
Simonizing
Expert Repair Man Estimates Given
Esso
107-18 70TH RD. BOulevard 8-1219—1239

SELLING OUT
Many Acceptable Gifts at HALF PRICE
EVERYTHING REDUCED
Forest Hills Shade and Frame Co.
72-60 Austin St. Bou. 8-5824
(New Address to be Announced in January)

ACAMPORA'S
Professional Pharmacy
Wide Selection of Christmas Gifts
Perfumes and Candy
At the Inn, Station Sq. Bou. 8-6526

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS (Continued)

FOR HIS CHRISTMAS
SWANK Collar Pin and Tie Holder
$1.00 Complete

Barclay
Open Evenings
72-36 Austin Street BOU. 8-9588

Holiday Cards, Gifts and Wrappings
THE INN GIFT AND KNIT SHOP
19 Station Square Bou. 8-6296

May We Suggest?
PHOENIX HOSIERY
FOR HER CHRISTMAS
YOUNG SHOES
71-20 Austin Street

Merry Christmas!
AUSTIN HAND LAUNDRY
Strictly Hand Work
Special Care Taken on Shirts
72-26 Austin St. Bou. 8-2519

JUVENILE BAZAAR
Christmas Gifts for Children
Snowsuits, Sweaters, Underwear, Hose
From Infancy to 14 Years
72-28 Austin St. Bou. 8-6939

FOREST HILLS Kew Gardens

CLEVELAND 3-4038 MODERATE PRICES
OLGA HELD
Hairdresser

Open Nights
Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M. 81-37 Lefferts Blvd.

Flowers for Christmas
KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, Inc.
Try Our Weekly Flower Delivery
81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-5913

Universal Carving Sets, Roasters, Christmas Gifts
Gardens, Hardware and Paints
S. I. LEVINE
81-46 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-8258

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for PETS
and PETS for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
Forest Hills Pet Shop
(Opposite Movies)—Bou. 8-8678

FREEPORT

The Irving Shop, Inc.
Is Showing a Complete Line of
Christmas Gifts for Men
80 South Main Street, Freeport

Leibert's Shoes
Everything in Footwear
Suitable for Holiday Gifts for the Entire Family
17 W. MERRICK RD., FREEPORT

DANZIGER
70 South Main Street, Freeport
FOR CHRISTMAS SPORTSWEAR
Toys—Gifts—Sporting Goods

Barasch's
61 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT
Christmas Gifts for All

CHESTER A. FULTON & SON
MORTICIANS
49 W. MERRICK ROAD, FREEPORT
TEL. FREEPORT 3401
Lady Attendant Upon Request

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Freeport 2820
25 Henry Street
Ask for FREE TRIAL of 'blue coal' Automatic Heat Regulator.
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Freeport Drug Store
76 So. Main Street, Freeport
Christmas Cards and Gifts

GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Refrigerators, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Radios
D. A. McDOUGALD
REX COAL DEALER
5 E. MERRICK ROAD FREEPORT 5383

SEE NEXT PAGE

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT (Continued)

VAN ROON'S
STORES FULL OF GIFTS
Ringless Hosiery, 59c to $1.00
Complete line of "Barbizon" Lingerie
From $1.98
Bags from 89
Hostess Coats from 1.98
Pinned Robes from 2.98

Van Roon's
90 South Main Street, Freeport
25 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook
7A Main Street, Hempstead

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOOD SUGGESTIONS
Lyons California Glace Fruits in Beautiful Redwood Boxes
Attractive Gift Baskets Containing Salted Nuts, Candies, Unusual Jellies
Candies and Special Selected Hors d'Oeuvres
Imported Biscuits in Large Assortment
Kemp's Famous Candy in large Assortment
Imported and Domestic Marzipan
Imported Prize Candies and Chocolates
Largest Assortment of Pixins for the Hors d'Oeuvres, Canapes or Smorgasbord

LOUIS B. YOUNG
Delicatessen
68 W. Merrick Road Tel. Freeport 4340

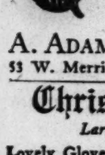
Leonard Shop
Gift Suggestions
See Our New Cotton Shop—the Most Complete Lingerie Sports-Wear Shop on Long Island
72 S. MAIN STREET FREEPORT

Make This a Perfect CHRISTMAS
With Useful Gifts From
LITWAK'S
30 So. Main St., Freeport

GIFTS *for* MEN
That indeed prove a GIFT for smart giving . . .
Est. 1884
ADOLPH LEVY & SON
FREEPORT, N. Y.

Christmas Cards
With Your Name
50 for $1.00
BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
20 Church Street Ph. Freeport 2458

Pearl's Millinery
Suggests for Christmas
HATS AND HANDBAGS
for
Sport, Dress and Evening Wear
$1.00 to $2.95
VALUE TO $5
36 Sp. Main Street Freeport, N. Y.



Lovely Flowers and Plants for Christmas
A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
53 W. Merrick Rd. Ph. Free. 2435

Christmas Gifts
Large Selection of
Lovely Gloves, Lingerie, Hosiery and Handbags. Free Gift Boxes and Cards.
CAROL GREEN'S
69 South Main St., Freeport, N. Y.

Phone Freeport 4639
ALMA ELLYSON
BEAUTY SHOP

50c Beauty Service
Permanent Waves
$3.50 to $7.50
87 So. Main St., Freeport Over Weiss

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

MURPHY'S
Moving and Storage Service
Fireproof Storage Phone 549 Rug Cleaning
CRATING—PACKING—SHIPPING

VANITY FAIR LAUNDRY INC.
A. H. SMITH, Pres.
GREAT NECK 1600
"Ask Your Neighbor"

GREAT NECK 2015
BARROW'S RADIO RECORDS
25 Middle Neck Road, Great Neck

HEMPSTEAD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
The Ideal Eating Place
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
271 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1001

OIL-O-MATIC
Harrison J. DeVere, Inc.
Distributor Nassau-Suffolk Counties
303 Main Street Hempstead 739

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

ETTINGER'S
Gifts for Your
CHRISTMAS GIVING
Lovely and Likable
Lingerie, Robes, Lounge and House Coats, Satin Gowns, Slips, Pajamas, Negligees, Hosiery, Gloves, Handbags, Dresses, Sportswear.
284 FULTON AVE., HEMPSTEAD 7008

NEWEST COLORINGS and DESIGNS
Visit Our New Showroom
Free Parking—Opposite Police Headquarters
11 N. FRANKLIN ST., HEMPSTEAD

ARNELL'S Men's Shop, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 Fulton St., Hempstead, N. Y.

Le Rose
Largest Selection of Holiday Fashions
Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Ensembles
12 MAIN ST. HEMPSTEAD 3135

Tobey's Kiddie Shop, Inc.
20 MAIN STREET
Department Store for Children
Outfitters for Boys and Girls to Sixteen

Christmas Gifts Headquarters
SACKS JEWELRY CO.
Established 1914
Reliable Cash and Credit Jewelers
58 Main St. Hempstead, N. Y.
33 E. Main St. Patchogue, N. Y.

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
Graham Avenue, West of Franklin
Hempstead, N. Y.
Hempstead 6100

Chris. Truelson Auto Sales
Dodge, Plymouth, Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
114 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Sq. New York

HEMPSTEAD - Mineola

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Garden City 8011
Hempstead 635
East Second St. off Roslyn Road
Ask for FREE TRIAL of 'blue coal'
Automatic Heat Regulator
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

HOLLIS

Burch Printing Co.
"A Concern of Reputation"
Printing in all its Branches
One or a Million
191st Street at Jamaica Ave. HOllis 5-2421

HUNTINGTON

Stockings
Handbags
Marianne Stocking Shop

JACKSON HEIGHTS

MEYER'S
8203 Roosevelt Avenue
Luncheon—Tea—Dinner
Our Specialty
A Full Line of Christmas Candy

Phone HAvemeyer 6-1079
37-44 90th Street Jackson Heights
Christmas Dinner—One Dollar
Dulion's
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:30
DINNER 5:30 to 8:30
SUNDAYS 1:00 to 8:30

ROOSEVELT SHOE SHOP
A Whole Building of Shoes
ROOSEVELT AVE., COR. 83RD ST.

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
Special Department for Children
X-Ray Fitting

JACOB FRIEDMAN
Watchmaker—Jeweler
Featuring Elgin Watches
Hadley Attachments
COMPLETE SWANK LINE
40-40 82nd St. Opp. Jackson Theatre

The Curiosity Shop
Established 1925
Antiques • Interior Decorating • Gifts
You will like our unusually nice assortment of Christmas and Everyday Greeting Cards
79-19 37th Ave. Ha 9-4747

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

RADIO REPAIRS
AND INSTALLATIONS
Made by Factory Trained Men Using Factory Equipment and Specified Factory Parts.
Roderick's
THE OLDEST AND LARGEST RADIO STORE IN JACKSON HEIGHTS
37-41 82ND STREET
HA. 9-5555

Nellie Speer's Kitchen
Unusually Good Home Baked Cakes and Pies
37-02 32rd Street Hav. 9130

The LILLIAN SHOP
Announces a
Budget Department
Dresses at $6.98
Complete Size Range
37-45 82nd Street Hav. 9-3240

Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains—Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods

LOW'S
Haberdasher and Hatter
featuring Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Hosiery
8205 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Stanley FURS
Made to Order. Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at Reasonable Prices. Storage.
86-17 ROOSEVELT AVE. Reviewed 8-6200

GEO. L. BROWN
HABERDASHER
CUSTOM SHIRTS FINE HOSE SUPERB NECKWEAR
35-63½ 82nd Street

Dorothy Paton Studio
37-46 82nd Street
Lovely Daytime and Evening GOWNS
Fashion Jewelry and Matchabelli "Jingle Bell"
Other Novelties for Christmas

COLUMBIA DRY CLEANERS
3-HOUR SERVICE
(12 distinct)
All work done on the premises
Delivery Service
8213 37th (FOLK) Ave.
New. 9-9838

The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 82nd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge parties will be served as correctly as in your own home. Tel. Havemeyer 4-8080

RAPHAEL'S
Gifts
for Every Occasion
Nice Things for Less
4030 82nd Street Hav. 9-4750
Opposite Jackson Theatre

Public Stenographer
ELEANOR M. HODGDON
Mimeographing—Multigraphing
Notary Public
Mail and telephone service.
81-11 Roosevelt Ave. Room 1
Tel. Bus. Hav. 4-6954
Tel. Res. Newtown 9-1757

To express love or friendship, sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros Flowers
40-15 82ND STREET Hav. 4-0422

Atterod's Beauty Salon
Hairdressers
The Home of the Perfect Permanent
3559 82nd Street Newtown 9-8950

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness — Service — Satisfaction
8206 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-8868

Artcraft
The Home of Fine Shoe Rebuilders and Hat Renovators

We dye shoes to match your garments.
81-11A 37th Avenue Hav. 4-4170

CLARK'S
offers you
Dresses—Suits—Coats
Better Quality—Latest Styles at Popular Prices
3750 82ND STREET

JAMAICA

BERKY'S SHOP, INC.
Outfitters to
Boys—Preps
Younger Men
89-65 165TH STREET
Jamaica 6-1397
We Deliver Everywhere
Say It With Flowers
Terminal Flower Market
Flowers for All Occasions
92-33 New York Avenue
Bus Terminal Bldg.

Long Island

LITTLE NECK

Filler's
Quality Bakery
Bakers of Quality Products
253-26 NORTHERN BOULEVARD
TEL. BAYSIDE 9-2794
Y. E. FILLER

GEO. A. DREVES
FOR THE HOLIDAYS: Home-Made Confections and Ice Cream in attractive forms. WE DELIVER.
253-24 Northern Boulevard
Tel. Bayside 9-2534

LYNBROOK

SUNN
UPHOLSTERING
LYNBROOK
195
126 Atlantic Ave. Lynbrook
Phone Lynbrook 4569
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
H. H. KOCH
JEWELER
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS
373 Sunrise Highway

MRS. SPITZER
Registered Corsetiere
A garment for every type figure. Alterations free. Guaranteed fit and cover. Keep in touch for the life of the garment without charge. Featuring "Knit-Rite" stockings. Guaranteed not to run. "Suzy Lingerie." Underwear.
97 Atlantic Avenue, Cor. Sunrise Hwy.

'Simplify Your Christmas Shopping by purchasing for all members of the Family at
L. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
Next to Southern Cal. Electric Co.
21 ATLANTIC AVENUE

D. & J. LEVY
Clothes for Men
Suggestions for XIth Christmas Gifts: Arrow Shirts, Meyers Gloves, Adam Hats, Hickok Belts, Interwoven Hosiery, Swank Jewelry, "Rabbor" Mates, McGregor Sport Wear.
20 ATLANTIC AVENUE LYN. 638-W

Sales Radio Service
M. W. OBERMILLER
Featuring Emerson Radio and other Short Wave Reception Sets
STATION TEXAS
Interesting to All Monitor Readers
Call LYNBROOK 8500—120 UNION AVE.

Fredericks Delicatessen
A Full Line of
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
CHRISTMAS SPECIALTIES AND DELICACIES
Atlantic Ave. Phone Lyn 635-R

RUTH E. BRADFORD
Exclusive Millinery
Different — Original
Smart—$1.95, $2.95
Also Phoenix Hose, Hand Bags, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Knitted Scarfs, Caps and Mittens
ATLANTIC AVENUE NEAR UNION AVE.

MUELLER'S
Candies Exclusively
82 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Just south of Sunrise Highway

M. L. LEVISON
Toys and Christmas Gifts of Every Description
Hardware, House Furnishings Floor Coverings
35 Atlantic Avenue Phone Lyn. 75

GIFTS
Beautiful New Handbags
Smart New Leathers
Belts, Necklaces, Bracelets
Walter S. Miller, Jr.
92 Atlantic Ave., Phone Lyn 837

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

PATCHOGUE

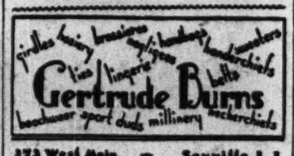
G. BRANDAU
16 SOUTH OCEAN AVENUE
HIGH GRADE MEATS
Extra Selected
FANCY POULTRY
S. & W. Canned Goods
DELIVERY SERVICE TEL. 104

L. W. TERRELL
Coal & Fuel Oil
R-C-A RADIO
44 SO. OCEAN AVE.
Phones Patchogue 210-219

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 808 Ronkonkoma 140
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

PATCHOGUE—Sayville



372 West Main — Sayville L.I.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE (Continued)

QUEENS CORSET SHOPPE
The Store of Exclusive Gifts for Women
Gloves Silk Lingerie
Hosiery Negligees
Bags—98 cents to $5.00
218-31 JAMAICA AVENUE

Samuel Schneider
FURS Made to order, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at Reasonable Prices. Cold Storage.
96-11 Springfield Blvd.
Opp. L. I. R. R., Queens Village, N. Y.
Call or Phone MIssouri 7-0527

SOL ROSEMAN
SHOES
Beautiful Slippers for Christmas
Daniel Green's Comfys
215-19 Jamaica Avenue

Hatters Haberdashers
IRV and LEW
217-21 Jamaica Avenue Hollis 5-10120
KNOX HATS
ARROW SHIRTS

RICHMOND HILL

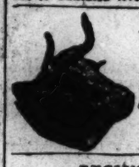
For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-4123 9:30 to 12:30 daily, except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

E. D. RUMMEL
Jeweler and Optician
Watches—Diamonds
Clocks—Jewelry
116-19 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill 2-2283

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

LUCK & SCHMITT
Delicatessen
Home Cooking and Baking

108-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 9-4001



Paul Mahlke
Prime Meats
Fancy Poultry
All Kinds of Jersey Pork and Bolognas
Tel. CLeveland 3-9882
106-11 Jamaica Ave.

EXCLUSIVE—YES
But Never Expensive
Jack & Jill Kiddie Shops
CHILDREN'S OUTFITTERS
115-11 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill
90-19 Jamaica Ave. Woodhaven

If Your Hair Isn't Becoming to You
You Should Be Coming to
CASPER & JACK'S BEAUTY SALON
3 Items $1.00
Permanents $3.50 up
106-18 Jamaica Avenue
Virginia 7-9635

If in need of an
OIL BURNER
See
JOHN J. JOHNSTON
Inc.
111-08 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill 2-0200

C. Francis Johansen
Skillful
Watch, Clock, Jewelry Repairing
GOOD LINE OF WATCHES AND CLOCKS
104-40 Jamaica Ave. R. H. 2-1426
ESTABLISHED 27 YEARS

POPPE'S
Home Made Christmas Candies and all leading brands
110-21 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-9689

Peters & Angelbeck
Groceries and Delicatessen
Fruits and Vegetables
109-13 Jamaica Avenue
Tel. Richmond Hill 2-0275
All Orders Promptly Delivered

JAHN'S
SODA • CANDY
LUNCHEON
117-03 HILLSIDE AVENUE
Phone Virginia 7-3333 *Next to R-K-O*

A. Dahmen
Poinsettias
Christmas Wreaths
115-14 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9497

The SMART SHOP
EDITH SCHWARTZ
MILLINERY
Bridal Veils and Bridesmaids' Hats
106-13 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-8360
"No connection with any other store"

Evelyn Dress Shop
Exclusive Line of
Dresses and Coats
107-11 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-3271

NICHOLAS P. DONOHOE
—Plumbing and Heating—
Authorized Dealer
BROOKLYN UNION GAS CO.
Electrolux, Automatic Water Heaters and Ranges
87-19 118th St. Tel. Rich. Hill 2-0871

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL (Continued)

"Made in Germany" Means Quality
IDEAL GIFTS
Enameled Breadboxes
Art Table Cloths
Cuckoo Clocks
Perfume
4711 Eau de Cologne
German Dolls and Games
Germania Import Co.
107-09 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-4052

LOVELY SHOP
Gloves—Hosiery
Lingerie
CORSETS FITTED
112-13 Jamaica Avenue

Pre-January Coat Sale
Drastic Reductions
COHEN'S FUR SHOP
EST. 1919
JAMAICA AVENUE, cor. 104th St.

Loma Rica Beauty Salon
113-21 Myrtle Avenue
VIrginia 7-9587
ZOTOS
Licensed Shop

SPRINGER'S
Always Reliable
Ladies' and Men's Wear
116-16 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill 2-5394

PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
Est. 1917

Gift Slippers for the entire family
$1.98 to $2.98
111-21 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill 2-3254

RICHMOND HILL Woodhaven

Graduate Corsetiere in Attendance
Flexees
TWIN AND SUPER CONTROL
Hosiery—Gloves—Bags
Barbizon Lingerie
Parkway Specialty Shop
8019 Jamaica Ave. Ph. Virginia 7-1380

CHAS. FRIEDOPFER
Complete Line of
Furniture and Bedding
Visit Our Maple Glen
25 Completely Furnished Maple Rooms
9206 JAMAICA AVENUE
VIRGINIA 7-1189—7-1190

GELLER'S
"Exclusive" But Not "Expensive"
Curtains-Linens-Spreads
Interior Decorating
91-17 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-10118
GIFTS *Men Appreciate*
Manhattan Shirts—Interwoven Hose—Fownes Gloves — McGregor Sport Wear—Flannel and Silk Robes—Pajamas, etc.
PLESSER & SONS
9105 Jamaica Avenue

ROCKVILLE CENTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762
8 A. M.-1 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TRIPLE "S" SERVICE STATION
Be Sure to Have Your Car Winterized Before Freezing Weather
We Carry a Full Line of Anti-Freeze Mixtures
N. W. COR. PARK and GRAND AVES.
R. V. C. 3077

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

9 NORTH PARK AVE.
Tel. R. V. C. 3540

Park Grand Service Station
TYDOL ETHYL
N. Park and Grand Ave. Tel. 7849

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
103 Maiden Lane, New York Tel. BE 3-8363
35 Oakdale Rd. Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

MINART DRUG STORE
Cut Rate COSMETICS
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE R. V. C. 3682

RENKEN & KUEHLKEN
Fancy Groceries
Delicatessen
19 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. Rockville Centre 2463

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE (Continued)

Christmas is Around the Corner
Come in and browse around. You are bound to find something you need.
The EXCLUSIVE GIFT SHOPPE
WM. S. RING, Prop.
9 So. Village Ave., Rockville Centre, L. I.

ECKHOFF'S

Peppermint Candy and What Not Novelties for Christmas
28 North Park Ave.
Tel. R. V. C. 7737

Modern Majestic Laundry Inc.
15% discount cash and carry
106 N. Park Ave., Rockville Ctr., N. Y.
Rockville Centre 68 Prospect 9888
Far Rockaway 7-3000

Outdoor Trees Lighted and Maintained on Rental Basis
Phone for Estimate
THE ELECTRIC SHOP
HARRY HOBBY, Mgr.
125 N. Park at Grand
Rockville Centre 0420

ST. ALBANS

UNEEDA COTTON STORE
183-23A Linden Blvd.
Useful CHRISTMAS Gifts
Bath Sets—Fancy Pillows
Curtains—Scarfs
Ladies' Wash Dresses, Hosiery, Undies

LAurelton 8-7140 QUALITY TELLS

Central Bakery
Holiday Specials Christmas Stollens
CARL FORST 200-12 CENTRAL AVE.

MAMARONECK

CHRISTMAS PLANTS
CHRISTMAS GREENS
CHRISTMAS WREATHS
CHRISTMAS CENTER PIECES
of the Better Kind
THOMAS SKINNER
Friendly Elms Greenhouses
WEST POST ROAD Tel. Mamaroneck 1008

FRIGIDAIRE and WESTINGHOUSE
Electric Refrigerators
BREWER'S Tel. Mam'k 1290
161 East Post Road, Mamaroneck

CHRISTMAS GIFT
Combinations
GUERLAIN—LELONG—CHANEL
YARDLEY
in Holiday Dressing
CAPPUS PHARMACY
110 Mamaroneck Ave.

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 5300-J 9-11 A. M. Daily, Except. Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Moving—Packing Storage
27-33 South 6th Ave.
Phone Oakwood 3802

Chelsea Fireproof Storage Warehouses Inc.

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON - ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

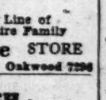
HOLMES & ENSIGN
F. Irving Holmes Herbert Ensign
—FUNERAL DIRECTORS—
Successors to F. E. Holmes & Son
Established 1884
224 East 57th St., New York City
Plaza 3-0472
141 So. First Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Oakwood 9421

Marigold Beauty Shop
Three Items for $1.00
DU ART PERMANENTS
Complete Head $5.00
Three Quarter Head $3.50
Ringlet Ends $3.00
39 East Third St., cor. of Second Ave.
Tel. Oakwood 7899

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St. Ph. Oakwood 9040

Leab & Meyers
Oldest established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 6143 7 Gramaton Ave.

RED CROSS SHOES



ALL STYLES ALL SIZES
$6.50
We Carry a Complete Line of Gift Slippers for the Entire Family
THE York Shoe STORE
21 South 4th Ave. Oakwood 7296

NEWBURGH

NASH
Sales and Service
Nash and Lafayette Motor Cars
172-178 Liberty Street
STORAGE TEL. 3200
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Member advertisers are glad to know every of this established merchants. Shall assure to courtesy to their Member advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

Long Island

NEWBURGH (Continued)

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 246 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 4000, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If It's a Gift!
Lenox China
Gorham Silver
Longines, Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Serving New Rochelle and vicinity for over a quarter of a century.
SIMPSON'S
JEWELRY STORE
496 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Leonard Talner
Jeweler
— OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL — CHRISTMAS
A Christmas Gift of
JEWELRY or SILVER
Always Carries a Big Thrill!
NEW ROCHELLE 3692, 565 Main St.
Free Parking at the Centre Ave. Garage, Courtesy of Talner's

Thinking of Installing an OIL BURNER?
We'd appreciate the privilege of estimating the cost of installing a HERMAN NELSON BURNER in your home. 75 years as fuel merchants has taught us much about heating equipment. There is no charge or obligation for our estimate. PHONE N. R. 1050
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.
22 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle

Daily Trips To and From New York
SAMUEL LIGHTBODY
(The original Lightbody, Established 1925)
Moving Storage Express
also
Used and New Furniture For Sale
376 Main Street New Rochelle 550
1 Madison Ave., New York City
Lexington 2-4822

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE
Distributors for
PHILCO, RCA VICTOR, EMERSON and ZENITH RADIOS
MOORE RADIO CO.
54 Centre Avenue Tel. Hamilton 4458

TOYS
BICYCLES—GAMES
General Repairs
Lasus Sons, Inc.
Westchester's Leading Toy Store
255 Huguenot Street
NEW ROCHELLE 1113

CHARLES
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 7619
24 Division Street

GIFTS FOR SPORTS

Skis—Skates
Sports Apparel
COOPER'S SPORT SHOP
600 Main Street Opp. Loews New Rochelle 3811

Complete Optical Service
DR. M. K. LEEDS and Staff
OPTOMETRISTS
205 NORTH AVENUE
15 NO. MAIN ST., FORT CHESTER
150 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS
33 FOURTH AVENUE, MT. VERNON

THE LOG CABIN FLORIST
Fresh Flowers Daily
NEW ROCHELLE 10471
Cor. Mayflower and North Ave.

STOWERS
Lingerie and Sportswear
NEW ROCHELLE 7504
560 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
RED CROSS SHOES
514 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
N. R. 5187

RUBY LANE STORES
350 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Useful Christmas Gifts
Other Stores Throughout Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey

SOLD RENTED REPAIRED
Prompt, Guaranteed Service
All American Typewriter Co.
41 LAWTON ST. NEW ROCHELLE 2763
61 SO. BDWAY. YONKERS 9727

SLOAN'S
HOME MADE CANDIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
LUNCHEONETTES
596 Main St. New Rochelle 3876

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

PARADISE BEAUTY SHOP
Featuring
The new Frederics Permanent at 5.00
ZOTOS (Machineless) EUGENE, NESTLE Methods also featured.
PARADISE BEAUTY SHOP
Telephone for an appointment. Fordham 4-1466
50 E. FORDHAM ROAD

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Styles All Sizes — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
2960 THIRD AVE. near 155rd Street

Helmedach's
Fordham Sweet Shop
Home Made Ice Cream and Candies
Orders Promptly Delivered
45 West Fordham Road Bronx, N. Y.
Bet. Davidson and Grand Aves.
Telephone FOrdham 4-1942

FLORENCE CORSETRY
Offers a new line of uplift Brassieres, which allow a smooth, even diaphragm
THE FLORENCE CORSETRY
2504 Grand Concourse
Near Fordham Road Bronx, N. Y.

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Selective
HOLIDAY GIFTS
Linens, Handkerchiefs
Imported Novelties
Massab & Massab Inc.
464 Flatbush Ave. BU 2-8210

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
7501 Fifth Ave. 697 Third Ave.
83 Hanson Place
Tel. Shore Road 5-1600

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Styles All Sizes — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
298 LIVINGSTON STREET

JOSEPH G. RODRIGUEZ
Painter & Decorator
5 East 31st Street
BUckminster 7-1121

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Frozen Foods, With Flavor Sealed In, Ready to Cook or Serve
RIDGETOWN DAIRY
409 86TH ST., NR. 4TH AVE.

Brooklyn

Green Lantern Gift Shop
668 NOSTRAND AVE.
Distinctive Christmas Cards and Gifts
Nevins 8-3777

Yardley, Guerlain, Max Factor, Evening in Paris, Lentheric for Christmas Gifts
Fulton Bridge Perfumery
389 BRIDGE STREET
Please mention the Monitor
IRT stop at Hoyt-BMT Bridge or Lawrence

Rosedale Florist
Flowers of Quality

521 Ocean Ave., cor. Church Ave.
Geo. Anton, Mgr.
Buck 2-7010

For Useful Gifts
Atlantic Carriage Store
Juvenile Furniture and Toys
997 FLATBUSH AVE. Open Evenings

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
CARLINO BROS.
7512 Third Avenue

PRospect 9-4667
Lady Edgerly
Established 1919
785 Franklin Ave.

FLOWERS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
CALLAS BROS.
Established over 25 years
615 Nostrand Ave.
PResident 3-0644—0645

Christmas Gifts
bought here gives you more money to spend next Christmas.
OUR DIVIDEND CLUB IS THE REASON
Women's Wear Exclusively
Lester Bros.
3306 FIFTH AVENUE

● Your Gift for Him at ●
Joel's
Manhattan and Jayson Shirts
Fine Selection of Silk Neckwear
Fownes Gloves, Hickok Belts, Interwoven Hose, Silk and Flannel Robes.
7624 Fifth Ave. SH. 8-6244

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK CITY

Manhattan

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Styles All Sizes — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Red Cross Shoes Exclusively
21 WEST 57TH ST., near 5th Ave.
804 MADISON AVE., at 164th St.
1849 THIRD AVENUE, at 104th St.

THE FUNERAL CHURCH
A distinctive establishment offering a dignified, suitable service at most moderate prices. Phone, day or night:
THE FUNERAL CHURCH, INC.
Broadway at 66th Street, New York
TRafalgar 7-3200
FRANK E. CAMPBELL

BARBER SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK
OUR EXPERTS WILL CALL AT YOUR OFFICE OR HOME
The Barclay Barber Shop
BARCLAY HOTEL
111 East 48th Street WI. 2-5900

Permanent Wave Specialists
Phone WAdsworth 3-8829
A. DOLINGER
Expert in Hair Coloring
Finger Waving
All Branches of Beauty Culture
503 West 181st Street
Near Amsterdam Avenue
NEW YORK

Rose & Kathryn
Smart Dresses Made to Order
Alterations—Remodeling
201 East 40th Street New York City
MURRAY HILL 2-6697

WADSWORTH 3-1850, 1861
Orders Called For and Delivered
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
High Grade Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
810 West 187th Street, New York City
Nr. Ft. Washington Ave.

HARRY P. LANZ
INC.
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
Repairing in our own shop.
Suite 501 15 Maiden Lane
First House of Lanz Founded 1878

Arthur H. Cohen
INSURANCE
505 Fifth Ave. MU 2-3224

Staten Island

GREAT KILLS
3993 Amboy Rd. Phone Honeywood 6-0454
CHRISTIANSEN'S DELICATESSEN
Full Line of Imported and Domestic Goods.
Distributors of BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
PORT RICHMOND
H. & L. Service Station
NIELS LARSEN, Prop.
15 GROVE AVENUE, PORT RICHMOND
GAS—SUNOCO—OILS
Sunoco Mercury Made Motor Oils
Expert Greasing and Lubricating Service
Parking Phone Gib. 2-1539

PRINTING
Commercial, Club, Church, School
Westerleigh Press
1927 RICHMOND TERRACE
Port Richmond Gibraltar 2-2413

Phone Gib. 2-2682
We invite you to have your make-up blended here by our Beautician.
PORT RICHMOND
Cut-Rate Cosmetic Shoppe
FREE CONSULTATION
127 Richmond Ave., Opp. Woolworth's

ST. GEORGE
Greycourt Dining Room
62 WALL ST., ST. GEORGE
New England Cooking
Special Christmas Dinner
Served from 12 noon till 6 P. M.
Ph. St. Geo. 7-1869, Miss F. Westover, Mgr.

TOMPKINSVILLE
We Deliver Phone Gib. 7-1304
A. MAZZUCCO
Meat Market
Poultry and Provisions.
Place orders now for your Christmas Turkeys
2 St. Paul's Ave., Tompkinsville

WEST NEW BRIGHTON
FRED EIDT
Baker—Confectioner Shop
is showing a large assortment of
CHRISTMAS CAKES AND COOKIES
Orders taken.
We Deliver Phone Gib. 2-2317
1049 CASTLETON AVE., W. New Brighton

NIAGARA FALLS
The Friendliest Store
Sears will save you money on all your Christmas needs. SHOP EARLY—AND SAVE.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MACDONALD'S
PREMIER FLOWER SHOP
409 Third Street
Opp. Niagara County Savings Bank
We Telegraph Flowers
BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1009 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Fall's Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

NEW YORK

NIAGARA FALLS (Continued)

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PEEKSKILL
FOR PURE
SILK UNDERWEAR
AS A GIFT
VISIT
The John R. Jones Store
12-16 NORTH DIVISION STREET

Lovely Gifts
Jewelry
Watches
and Silverware
ARTHUR WEEKS
862 South Street Peekskill

M. A. BURNS MARKET
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Meats and Groceries
943 Second Street Telephone 433

Emmadine Farms
Incorporated
Unexcelled Grade A Milk in Cream Top Bottles
Harrison and Phoenix Avenue
Peekskill, N. Y. Phone 4327
Oscaming, N. Y. Enterprise 7007

PELHAM
Tel. PELHAM 2838
HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 FIFTH AVENUE
Buy Your Christmas Gifts Here
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL Paint, Schick Shavers, General Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks, Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum, Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.

Washing, $1.00
Indexed Lubrication, $1.00
Battery and Tire Service
MacDonald's Service Station
149 WOLF'S LANE, PELHAM, N. Y.
Free Delivery Service Ph. Pel. 2680

Outside and Inside
Christmas Tree Wiring
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
BOB'S Electric Shop
Licensed Electrical Contractor
PELHAM PICTURE HOUSE BLDG.
Phone Pelham 2885

For Christmas Decorations and Remembrances
YORK—The Florist
The "Pelhams Flower Shop"
Poinsettias, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages
Pelham 3389 211 Wolf's Lane

Permanent Wave Specialist
Since 1921
Edward's
BEAUTY SALON
PELHAM 0550 299 Wolf's Lane on Third St. Pelham, N. Y.

Christmas Wrapping and Cards
Munsing Wear MisSimplicity Corsets
Gotham Gold Stripe and Gordon Hose
Pelham Ladies' Shop
MRS. PHILIPSON
Children's and Infants' Wear, Notions
112 FIFTH AVE. Pelham 3276

Personal Christmas Cards
Order at
PELHAM STATIONERS
89 Wolf's Lane
CHRISTMAS WRAPPING
Stationery, Books Rental Library
Party Necessities Phone Pelham 2886

PORT CHESTER
A CHRISTMAS GIFT
for the Entire Family
General Electric Refrigerators and Washers—Easy Washers and Ironers—G. E. Electric Sink.
JOHNSON & BIERMAN
8 King Street

Royal Scarlet Stores
GEORGE A. NAEF, Proprietor
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Meat and Poultry
44 So. Regent Street Tel. 1767
Free Delivery Service

WestingHouse Precision Radio, Model WR 120 $19.95
Six-tube, short wave, improved dynamic speaker, Automatic control. Adjustable wave trap. Two watt output.
Frank L. Rockey, Hardware
129-131 N. MAIN STREET

FERTIG'S
For GIFT GIVING
• LINGERIE • GLOVES
• HOSIERY • HANDBAGS
• NEGLIGEES
28 North Main Street

The Gift Luxurious—Give Her
"LOVELY UNDERWEAR"
Slips—Gowns—Hose—Pajamas
Moderately Priced. "See Shirley" at
STREGER-EMERSON
107 N. Main Port Chester, N. Y.

SQUARE STORE
M. MALINGER, Prop.
This Christmas
Our line of merchandise is bigger and better than ever. Convince yourself.
Men's, Women's, Children's, Infants' Wear
8 SOUTH MAIN STREET

CHRISTMAS GIFT BONDS
Allow Personal Selections
I. GOLDBERG, SON
29-31 NO. MAIN STREET

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Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

PORT CHESTER (Continued)

The Morley Markets, Inc.
22 NORTH MAIN STREET
Meats Vegetables Fish
Poultry and Provisions
Free Delivery
Tel. P. C. 888

STORM SASH
Rock Wool Insulation saves fuel and protects against winter cold.
Jesse Davis & Son, Inc.
MARVIN PLACE PHONE 4444

POUGHKEEPSIE
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
Give Her a Luxury
NEGLIGEE
We have them in slipper satin, moire, and satin-stripe rayon crepe, in every boudoir color from delicate aqua to deep wine-red
from $5.95

OUR HOLIDAY BAKINGS ARE READY

Spice or Anise Drops, Dutch Cookies, Light and Dark Fruit Cake, Plum Puddings.
May we serve You?
THERESA BAKE SHOP
272 Main Street Near Market

FLEMING'S SHOP
A Complete Line of
Christmas Gifts
for
YOUNG MEN
SUITS—OVERCOATS
12 year to 42 size
SHIRTS . . . PAJAMAS
BATH ROBES
SOCKS . . . TIES
SPORTSWEAR

Let Us
Clean Your Dresses
TO THEIR ORIGINAL
Fresh - Trim - Smoothness
Swiss Cleaners & Dyers
542 MAIN STREET

VAN DYK
B. Witzork—C. Hoag, Owners
For the Holidays
Fresh Turkeys—Roasting Chicken—Fancy Fowl
All kinds of Holiday merchandise
365 MAIN STREET PHONE 3528-W

HANKINSON
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
SOUTH AVE. AT ACADEMY
Saltford Says—
Flowers make wonderful Christmas Gifts and are always most welcome
538
is Poughkeepsie's Flowerphone

Piping Hot Butter-Salted Nuts
All the Better Kind
Taste the Difference
The Kandleroom Shop
15 ACADEMY ST.

ROCHESTER
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Culver 3278
9 A. M.-12 P. M
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Elder's Market
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries
Meats
Fruits
Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

ELECTRIC SUPPLY SALES CO., Inc.
230 Andrews St., near Clinton
Main 5947
RADIOS
Electrical Appliances, Fixtures
FREE PARKING ON PROPERTY

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
RESTAURANT CANDIES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
THIRTY EIGHT EAST AVENUE

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON DINNER
Dinners, 50c to $1.00

ROCHESTER (Continued)

JOHN
VAN INGEN
COAL-COKE-OIL
Famous Reading Anthracite
202 ARNETT BLVD.
GENESEE 63

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Sizes All Styles — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Specialists Exclusively in Red Cross Shoes
24 EAST AVENUE

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

PRINTING
Letter Heads Envelopes
Circulars Office Forms
Monroe 6092-M
HERMAN H. MANZLER

"Rochester's First Cleaners"
Estab. 1833
Leary's
Cleaners & Dyers Inc.
BARTHOLOMAY
Milk Cream
Ice Cream.
Dairy Dept. Main 6512 — Ice Cream Dept. Main 6520

Evelyn Smith Shop
3 CLINTON AVE., SOUTH
FOYER JAY WATERS CO.
Smart Distinctive Styles
Gloves—Handbags—Flowers
Jewelry and Hosiery
Attractive Prices

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
73 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

RYE
THEODORE FREMD'S MARKET
Established in 1887
Finest Quality Meats and Poultry
Tel. 152 and 153 Purchase Street

Fuel Oil, Coal, Cement
Timken Burner Sales and Service
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE
Mae-Blanche Beauty Parlor
Specializing in Eugene and Duart Permanent Waves, Hair Styling and All Branches of Beauty Culture
22 HARWOOD COURT
Telephone Scarsdale 1341

BENNETT TOWBIS & SON
Upholsterers and Cabinet Makers
Have you a chair or any piece of furniture that
Requires UPHOLSTERING REPAIRING REFINISHING
INQUIRE ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PRICES
34 Garth Road Tel. 3939

Useful Gifts for All the Family
Tree Lighting Sets
Candles for Yuletide—Mazdas, Too!
WALTER H. HOBLIN, Inc.
Tel. 3454 1 Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

William Beauty Salon
106 GARTH ROAD
PERMANENT WAVING
The Most Modern and Scientific Methods
The ideal gift at this season of the year
TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 3633

Tel. Scarsdale 1661 Deliveries
JOHN HUTCHESON
Florist
Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers
45 Fenimore Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL
Norma Christmas Tree Lights
Repairs . . . Wiring
Electrical Gifts
SCARSDALE ELECTRIC
35 Harwood Court Tel. Sc. 905

Do Your Christmas Shopping at
LINDENS PASTRY SHOP
46 Garth Road
Telephone SCARSDALE 3280
Free Delivery

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 0360

SCHENECTADY

You Need No Longer Be Told That You Have an Expensive Foot
The Cable Co.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

Perfume the Perfect GIFT!
We have prepared a most elaborate array of world-famous perfumes and beauty requisites for those who wish to give the "Gift Exquisite"!
A Complete Line of Toiletries by Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Lucien Lelong, Helena Rubinstein, Yardley of London, D'Orsay & Corday
PERFUMES BY THE GRAM

Impromptu by Lucien Lelong, Indiscrete	1.75 1.25	Gardenia Whisper	1.00 1.50
Mon Image	1.00	Opening Night	2.00

VEEDER & YELVERTON, 261 State Street
PHONE 4-4811

Barneys
We carry a full line of
HEINZ PRODUCTS
Quality Groceries
Full Line of Battle Creek Products

It's Never Too Early to Order Christmas Cards
Our Samples Are Ready
Union Book Company, Inc.
257 STATE STREET

WALLHIDE PRIMER
For exterior use. Makes finish coats cover better and last longer.
FREEMAN & SON
134 WALL STREET

SYRACUSE

RED CROSS SHOES Perfectly Fitted
All Sizes All Style — One Price $6.50
ARTHUR KENT, INC.
Specialists Exclusively in Red Cross Shoes
420 SOUTH SALINA STREET

Holiday Boxes
Set-up paper boxes, including holiday and gift boxes.
SCHMEER'S PAPER BOX CO., Inc.
202-4 HERALD PLACE Tel 2-5158

Barnes Flower Shop
FLOWERS
Carry a Message of Hope and Joy
Syracuse Shop 205 E. Jefferson St. Phone 2-8700 — Binghamton Shop Riviera Theatre Bldg Phone 3-4045

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

Emily Mundy's Bookshop
429 South Warren, opp. Schraffts
BOOKS
Georg Jensen Silver
Importations

Hollywood Dry Cleaners
Plant—504-6 Midland Ave.—Store
Tel. 6-3415 We Deliver
Harold Halbt, Owner

HOME FOOD CO.
Cafeteria and Bakery
3 LOCATIONS
118 S. Salina 457 S. Salina
320 S. Warren St.

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries — Meats — Fish
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 South Salina Tel. 4-3138

Honestly YOU Should Be in WALK-OVER SHOES
429 SOUTH SALINA

YOUR LAUNDRESS, INC.
Cash and Carry
Save Ten Per Cent
205 Croly Street Tel. 2-1662

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

UTICA

Lovely Gift Robes
For the miss or woman on your gift list—you'll find dozens and dozens of handsome gift robes in satins, rayons and flannels. Brocades and quilted designs . . . new sleeve effects. Zipper and tie fronts. Prices range from $4.69 to $13.75.
Robes—Second Floor
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

BAKER the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 66 Years
200 CORNELIA ST. 200 GENESEE ST. Phones 4-3179

The Linen Shoppe
R. A. TEFFT
DRESSES — COATS
MILLINERY
Open Evenings
Tel. 4-1913 324 Square Street

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 Columbia St. Tel. 4-0133
Just back of First Citizens Bank

Heath Motor Service, Inc.
Modern Automotive Service for All Cars
Socony Gas—Electrical Repairs
225 Oriskany St. West at Broadway
Phone 4-2523

See Gifts Gathered From Round the World—Practical, New and Different—Priced from 39c to $50
D. PRICE & CO.
The Fashion Center of Utica

LYNN LONERGAN MASTER KRAFT
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water
Estimates without obligation.
Service on all makes
LUX BROS.
(L. & D. Sales Agency, Inc.)
213 Elizabeth St. Utica N. Y. Phone 4-3320

Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Sterling Silver
Kirk Sterling Agent.
W. B. Wilcox Company
246 Genesee Street Phone 2-0018

Longines, Hamilton, Gruen Watches
Blue-White Wessellton Diamonds
ROEDEL the Jeweler
"and it costs no more"
Genesee Hopper Bldg., Utica

WATERTOWN

The Gift in an Empsall Box
is more proudly given, more gratefully received. And easier for YOU to choose, from Northern New York's largest gift selections!
EMPSALL'S
NORTHERN NEW YORK'S LEADING STORE

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
'The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work'
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON

If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

Christmas Gift Sets
Arden, Lucien Lelong, Yardley Lentheric, Dorothy Gray, Matchabelli
Harry A. Reynolds Pharmacy
91 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 8656

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
G. Y. FENTON CO.
96 EAST POST ROAD TEL. W. P. 4235

Ruth Seymour, Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
Complete Beauty Service
Hair Ornaments and Gifts for Christmas
173 Mamaroneck Avenue
Tel. W. P. 7212

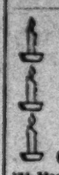
A PHYLLIS JANE Dress Will Please Her, $6.95 Up
Phyllis Jane
17 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 7090
Other Phyllis Jane Shops in Yonkers and Port Chester

TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 3726
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY Manager
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST. MAMARONECK, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

For CHRISTMAS—Watches

Hamilton—Bulova—Gruen—Elgin
Parker—Longines—Waltham
Budget Plan If Desired
Meyer-Gordon, Inc.
Over 32 Years in the Jewelry Business at
125 MAIN STREET



Clothes for Holiday Festivities
Evening Gowns, Wraps, Dresses, Suits, Coats
Gertrude Meyers, Inc.
124 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Alexander Backus
HOLLYWOOD FLOWER SHOPPE
69 mamaroneck ave.
tel. W. P. 6331

TWO important Items of the Fall wardrobe!
Your Hat and Shoes
Our factory cleaning and repairing methods will keep them ready for the fashion parade.
QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
77 MAMARONECK AVENUE W. P. 4021

Christmas Cards
Stationery—Gifts
Dennison Novelties
Vickerman Party & Gift Shop, Inc.
118 Mamaroneck Ave. Opp. B. Altman & Co.

Choose Your Christmas Gift at
THREE STAR HOSIERY SHOP
105 MAIN STREET
Undies, "Flexees", Foundations, Gloves

Wein's Specialty Shop, Inc.
82 Mamaroneck Ave.
LINGERIE
NEGLIGEE HOSIERY
HAND-BAGS GLOVES
JEWELERY

Footwear Gifts
for the Whole Family
SLIPPERS, HOSIERY, ARCTICS, SKI BOOTS
D.F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 Main Street W. P. 1279

Join Our Christmas Club
NOW
Clubs for all amounts
Peoples National Bank and Trust Company
31 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

J. J. FOLEY
COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 832

RODWAL MARKET
High Grade Meats
Poultry - Provisions
Sea Food
50 LAKE ST.
Free Delivery
Tel. W P 2278—2279

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phone WHITE PLAINS 84

YONKERS

PIERPOINT'S MARKET
119 New Main Street
Tel. Yonkers 2575—2576
The BEST in MEAT - FISH and POULTRY
Ask about our Specials Wed., Fri. and Sat.
DE ROBERTS
47 Main Street Tel. Yon 6435

Expert in Permanent Waving and All Branches of Beauty Culture
Special Dept. for Kiddies' Haircutting
South Yonkers Floral Co.
Flowers for every occasion
505 SOUTH BROADWAY
Tel. Yon 6635

Food for the Holidays
Weiner's Delicatessen
474 SOUTH B'WAY Tel. YON 4106
Imported and Domestic Cheese
Glace Fruits—Shelled Nuts
Unsulphured Dates and Figs
Scotch Shortbread
We carry a full line of Bird's Eye Frosted Foods
E. H. TIMM
23 NORTH BROADWAY
Gift Suggestions
PURE SILK LINGERIE
HAND BAGS GLOVES
HOSIERY SWEATERS
HANDKERCHIEFS

Buy Your Christmas Gifts at
FAY'S
449 SOUTH BROADWAY
TEL. YON. 2209

Occasional Chairs, Coffee Tables, Lamps, Flowers, Pictures
Upholstering Draperies

When You Purchase Goods Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week

—Herblock in St. Louis Star-Times
"There Ain't a Gentleman in the Whole Car!"

—Breitgert in San Francisco Chronicle
"Quick, Find an Olive Branch!"

—Ray in Kansas City Star
"How Did This Get on the List, Anyway?"

—Orr in Chicago Tribune
Maybe We Ought to Concentrate on Ourselves

—Talburt in New York World-Telegram
—On Donner—On Blitzen

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Parliamentary Practice

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Voting by Mail

Question: A meeting is to be held in a few weeks for the purpose of electing a First and Second Reader. A member who is away in a distant country and will not be home in time for the meeting inquires if she may send her vote by mail. Neither the Bylaws nor State Laws contain any reference to such a situation.

Answer: Voting by mail is not permitted unless expressly authorized in the bylaws.

What They Say

The Counterfeit

"Pose is not poise."—Florence S. Middaugh.

Ask the Boy That Owns One!

"A dog is such a respectable friend."—Le Baron Cooke.

And "God"

"All the greatest things of life are one-syllable things—love, joy, hope, home, child, wife, trust, faith!"—Bruce Barton.

Literature of Enchantment

"The greatest literature, the literature of enchantment, has come from those who have not been too carefully ground out in an academic millwheel."—Christopher Morley.

Give to the Living

If we gave unto the living as we lavish on the dead,
Kindly thoughts and gentle phrases, tender words and friendly praises,
Blotting out all imperfections, holding virtues up to light;
If we left no daily token of our love and care unspoken—
Then would life be well worth living in a world all glad and bright.

If we offered to the living, as we heap upon the dead,
Fragrant flowers of affection, blossoms of sweet recollection,
Waiting not till hands are folded on the quiet, pulseless breast
Then the passion of our pleading would not fall on ears unheeding.
Nor our tears fall, unavailing, on the weary form at rest.

If we gave unto the living as we lavish on the dead
All our heart's long hidden treasure, all love's full, unstinted measure,
Adding day by day new jewels to the crown of human bliss,
Then life's burdens would weigh lightly, and the sun would shine more brightly,
And not heaven itself were fairer than a world as glad as this.
—Ida Goldsmith Morris, in New York Times.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "Put more into the world than you take out of it, and give to every one more than you get."—Edward Bok.

Lewis Carroll's Anagram: Now, I think No, strip ink. With no kin. Hint. I know Think I won.

Letter Changing: Cent, dent, dint, dine dime.

What Are the Parts?: 45 and 105.

Fun With Homonyms: flood-code; made-maid; vain-vane; peace-piece; coat-cote, him-hymn; ewe-you; tern-turn; grate-great; vale-veil.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

The first few letters of today's cryptogram—properly arranged and spaced—will spell the name of the author of the quotation. With this broad hint, it should not be very difficult:

"EDW ARGB OKWR WZB XRGYV WZUK TRD WUSB RDW RQ OW, UKV PONB WR BNBGTRKB ARDB WZUK TRD PBW."—*BVXUGV *MRS.

Lewis Carroll's Anagram

This is shared by a Boston reader. The author of "Alice in Wonderland" had a fertile imagination and this anagram was one of his productions:

When are you going to make your will?
Shall I write it for you in pencil?
When may a man leave all his money to charities?
What did the uncle say when he heard this?
What did the nephew say when he was told that his uncle had made him his heir?

There is a separate answer of three words to each of the five questions. The 11 letters forming the three words in each case are the same. Can you discover these five separate answers?

Letter Changing

This is shared by an Oakland (Calif.) reader: Following the usual rules, change CENT to DIME in four moves. A chance to make easy money!

What Are the Parts?

The number 150 can be divided into two parts, one of which is 3-7 of the other. What are the parts?

Fun With Homonyms

This is shared by a Dayton (Ohio) reader. Fill in a homonym for each word as indicated by the one example given.

1	seed	code
2	made	
3	vain	
4	peace	
5	coat	
6	him	
7	ewe	
8	tern	
9	grate	
10	vale	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Story Telling

For this game the players sit in a circle, and the leader begins a story, one of his own invention. He proceeds for a time, and then stops suddenly and throws a knotted handkerchief to another member of the party. He or she must then take up the story and continue until another story teller is chosen. The more absurd the plot and story become, and the more persons who contribute to it, the more enjoyment is provided.—Bernice S. Maywood, Ill.

The Better Way

Philosophy makes us wiser, but Christianity makes us better men.—Henry Fielding.

Daily Anecdote

Benevolence

Giovanni Baptiste Viotti, the last great representative of the classical Italian school of violin playing, was strolling one evening with his friend Langlé in the Champs Elysees in Paris, when his attention was arrested by some discordant sounds produced by a blind beggar from a tin violin.

Viotti asked the man about the instrument, and was told that it was made by the blind man's nephew, who was a tinker.

Viotti offered the man 20 francs for it; and taking the violin, began to play there and then, producing some rare effects.

A crowd gathered round to listen, and the alert and kind-hearted Langlé, seeing an opportunity to do something for the blind man, took his hat and passed it round, gathering in 40 francs. Viotti kept the violin as a curiosity.

Quotation for Today

THE secret of all success is to know how to deny yourself. Prove that you can control yourself, and you are an educated man; and without this all other education is good for nothing.—R. D. HITCHCOCK.

A Hard Pie to Beat

Monitor Camera Club Print R. O. Taeger, Topeka, Kansas

It Looks Luscious, but It Graced No Holiday Table. This Prehistoric "Chocolate Pie" Is in Reality a Peculiar Shaped Piece of Flint Which Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, Noted Author and Clergyman, Picked Up Last Summer on the Beach at Escanaba, Mich.

Brevities

Leedy in Youngstown Vindicator: "Bottlenecks" interfere with traffic in more ways than one.

Kitchener Record: The big potatoes get to the top of the heap, but they wouldn't be there if it weren't for little fellows at the bottom.

Toronto Daily Star: Street-car sympathy: It's a shame the way sardines are packed in like people.

Brandon, Sun: And suppose the theaters stopped the show every few minutes to talk about acidity, mouth wash, or auto parts.

In Lighter Vein

The Boss Learns

Employer: "Why hasn't this job been done? It's nearly a month since I told you about it."

Office Boy: "I forgot, sir."

Employer: "Forgot! Suppose I forgot to pay you. What would you say?"

Office Boy: "I should come and tell you immediately, not wait a month before I kicked up a fuss."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

—Haenigsen in Collier's

"Yes, it'll be a joint account. He'll make the deposits and I'll draw the checks."

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Gift Service

A widow, formerly dependent upon relatives, has found a way to earn for herself. She sends for catalogues from all of the leading gift companies. From these catalogues she carefully selects the new and more novel items, and lists them with a short description, price, and the place obtainable. The list is composed of various headings as College Girl, Aunts, Grandmother, Father, Infants, etc.

She sells these neatly typed lists to busy people for a small fee. The list carries her own name and telephone number with the suggestion that for a small amount she will select, order, gift-wrap, and mail any number of holiday gifts.

Business people, busy mothers, and others have found her original ideas a boon, and willingly avail themselves of her service.—M. S., Cambridge, Mass.

Garden Note

He was an amateur gardener. His friends on the train to town were doing their utmost to give him advice, and then they started leg-pulling.

"Now," said one of his fellow travelers one morning, "you know the way to get the best out of your sweet peas, don't you? Plant them half an hour before it rains."

The amateur missed the point completely, but as everybody else laughed he realized it must be a joke.

A few days later in the train, he suddenly began laughing to himself.

"I see that joke about the sweet pea seeds now," he said. "They don't have seeds—they have pods."—Pearson's.

Want Ads

From his collection of curious want ads, M. H. H. sends the following:

Information wanted: Position I can obtain without knowing somebody. Reward: gratitude. Male, white, 30. Box I. C.

Mr. Brown, furrier, begs to announce that he will make up gowns, capes, etc., for ladies out of their own skins. TP 099, The Times.

Jest a Minute

"Consolidated pickles are up today; guess I'll ask Dad for a bigger allowance."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Friendship

Los Angeles

Little Anne C—— was just eight years old when she got acquainted with the white-haired blind woman who lived in the large house across the street.

Anne had learned to read even before she went to school, and she loved to read aloud. But older brothers and sisters were always too busy to listen to her; and the house where she lived was so small that she seldom could find a corner to herself.

"Would you like for me to read to you?" she asked the woman across the street one Saturday morning. That was the beginning of a friendship of many years.

This winter, Anne will receive a college degree. And the white-haired woman across the street, who has helped finance Anne's education in her favorite subject, dramatics, will be perhaps the proudest person in attendance at the commencement exercises.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

'A City Set on an Hill'

During the course of his famous Sermon on the Mount, Christ Jesus made the familiar statement that "a city that is set on an hill cannot be hid" (Matt. 5:14); and local tradition affirms that when he spoke he had one particular city in mind—the town now known as Safed, which, holding as it does a commanding position near the summit of a hill in northern Galilee, can be seen from afar.

It is of interest to note that if the double hill known as the Horns of Hattin be indeed the Mount of the Beatitudes, and of the Sermon which followed them (as the Crusaders, and many since their day have believed), the Master's illustration would seem to be peculiarly apt, for Safed can be clearly discerned from rising ground in that immediate vicinity, and, presumably from the Horns of Hattin also.

Increasing Happiness

Most of us think that our happiness depends upon securing certain things upon which we have set our hearts, and until we have these we are unwilling to enjoy ourselves. This is a mistake. The essentials of life are few, very few, and the man who would be happy had better refuse to allow the dictates of others to determine what things are necessary for him. We would not get rid of ambition; we think that men had better strive continually to improve their circumstances; but to set our hearts on things which are not necessities and refuse to be happy until they are ours, is foolish in the extreme.

A man may be just as happy in a thousand dollar house as in a million dollar mansion. He may be just as content in a twenty dollar suit as in a five hundred dollar one. He may get just as much pleasure out of a book which cost him twenty-five cents as another may out of a volume which cost one hundred dollars. There are millions of things which we can do without and yet be happy. It is well to discover this fact early in life. Our wants may be innumerable; our necessities are very few. By setting our hearts on unnecessary things we may spend years in futile struggle, instead of enjoying life from the very beginning. Cutting down our necessities to their proper limit will save us not a little heartache, and will avoid much disappointment. Men can be very happy on little, and very miserable on much.—Church Visitor.

Dreams, Then Action

The dreams of philosophers have stimulated men of action to realize them.—Anatole France.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Preparing for a Rushing Business*

By LE PELLEY

PAP!
PAP!!
SAY — DON'T TELL ME YOU HAVE A JOB RUNNING ERRANDS ALREADY !!!
WHOA —
SQEEEEEK
NO, NOT YET — THIS IS JUST ADVERTISING !!
HATS FOR TUBBY
WHERE THIS HAT CAME FROM IS A MYSTERY — BUT IT MAKES TUBBY LOOK SOMETHING LIKE A HOBO
T.D. Needham, Mass.

The Adventures of Waddles —*Grandpa Brant Wins*

By THE HAGERS

I WAVED GOODBYE AT HALF-PAST TWO, AND CLIMBED ABOARD THE D.&Q.
IT WAS THE DRAKEVILLE FAST EXPRESS. I HEARD A VOICE SAY, LET'S PLAY CHESS!"
'TWAS GRANDPA BRANT. "ALL RIGHT. I'LL WIN A GAME BEFORE THE TRAIN PULLS IN."
ALL CHALLENGES I'VE NOW WITHDRAWN. WHEN WE ARRIVED, I HAD ONE PAWN!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

War by Referendum

SENTIMENT is sometimes a treacherous thing. This is illustrated by the Ludlow resolution in the House of Representatives to amend the Constitution to require a popular referendum before the United States could declare war upon another nation except in case of invasion.

The proposal appeals strongly and plausibly to every sentiment of peace and to the comfortable if sometimes deceptive hope of obtaining security merely by staying close to one's own national fireside. The resolution expresses feelings of peoples, not alone in the United States but in Great Britain, and indeed in many countries where popular feelings are repressed, that they are more likely to be exploited than served by war.

There is something more to this sentiment today than there was in 1916. Back of it lie voluminous and authoritative disclosures as to the shaping of war policy in the World War years, of the less than ideal influences that are always present when a country goes to war, of the fact that once a country goes to war human life may become secondary to military and political interests which no longer represent the people's interests. The sentiment back of the Ludlow resolution is a wholesome thing so far as it indicates a desire to avoid these evils. Perhaps that is why 218 members of the House of Representatives have signed the required number of names to a resolution to force it before the House for consideration.

But, however well intended, it is an illusory proposition if it assumes, as apparently it must, that the halt to take a referendum will keep America out of war or will assure a wiser decision if war must be entered. For this plan in itself is entirely negative; it does nothing to eradicate the causes of war, nothing to shoulder the nation's responsibility in the world community or to its own citizens and interests abroad, and nothing to maintain its own self-respect or the prestige necessary to a useful and wholesome influence in the family of nations. These are some of the affirmative requisites of a lasting peace with justice and honor.

Recent events in the Far East, including the sinking of the gunboat Panay, exemplify the fact that incidents can arise far outside the borders of the United States which affect gravely its interests and its standing as a supporter of international law and order. In such circumstances it is important that the executive department of the Government be able to act with promptness and speak with authority.

It is true that a President can place the country in a position from which Congress can find no escape except by war under the present system, but this would remain true were the people to take the place of Congress in a referendum. The main effect of the requirement of a referendum would be to tie the hands of a conscientious executive until actual invasion had taken place, and to hamper restraining diplomacy and preparations for defense.

Charles I. Faddis, Representative from Pennsylvania, points out that "the enemy may decide not to invade at all but rather to destroy shipping and harry commerce in and out of our ports. A hostile blockade would shut off supplies of rubber, nickel, tin, manganese—at least 23 essential commodities which we do not produce and hundreds of other imports, including fruits and vegetables, which we greatly need."

Under such circumstances, even if Congress were in session to call the election, it would take weeks to obtain the result and in the meantime American forces might easily be compelled to do battle in one of the undeclared wars that have lately become the fashion. David J. Lewis, Representative from Maryland, pertinently asks what is the use of holding a referendum in the United States if not in the opposing country.

Yes, the war referendum idea is appealing. But it does not stand up under analysis. There are places for pure democracy but the writers of the Constitution wisely provided that the decision for peace or war should be made by the representative process. To resort to popular vote would abandon many of the advantages of prompt firm action in the international sphere while not insuring against hysterias of propaganda-inspired hate which sweep masses as well as rulers.

The surer way is to trust democratically chosen governments and leaders and to bring the greatest possible wisdom to bear upon the selection of them. Under any system the surest safeguard is the people's resistance to inflaming propaganda and hate. An alert purpose to understand other nations, to find the good in them and to use every positive, peaceful means of resisting evil at home and abroad must be the primary reliance for defeating war.

Unrest in Haiti

A FEW nights ago, Port-au-Prince, the capital of Haiti, was the scene of disturbance. The chief of the Presidential Palace Guard was shot and wounded. Next morning several members of the political opposition were arrested. Later in the day, scuffles between police and populace took place. These events, though minor in themselves, are serious portents. Trouble is brewing in Haiti. For some time a number of adverse factors have strained the stability of the Black Republic.

The current threat to Haitian stability arises both from within and without. One obvious source of danger is its eastern neighbor, the Dominican Republic. President Trujillo has expanded the Dominican constabulary into a formidable army. He is widely credited with having designs upon relatively unarmed Haiti. His troops certainly acted with great harshness in the bloody frontier troubles of the past autumn, and it is an open secret that he has encouraged discontented Haitian politicians. For of course Haiti has its disgruntled "outs" who yearn to be "ins," and the revolutionary tradition has not been forgotten.

Political unrest in Haiti today is not confined to professional politicians out of a job. It is spread by grave economic distress. Haiti's basic ill is overpopulation. The little country, largely mountainous jungle, swarms with a backward peasantry living by primitive agriculture and averaging some 275 per square mile. For many years, Haitian labor has been spilling across the land border or has migrated heavily to Cuba and elsewhere. But the influx of this Haitian cheap labor has been everywhere resented. For the past two years, Cuba has been shipping back Haitians wholesale, and now President Trujillo is clearing them out of his domain.

This repatriation of Haitian laborers has coincided with an agricultural depression. The recent drop in coffee prices has hit Haiti hard. Hard times tend to shake any government. And the new regime in Haiti is none too securely based.

When Potato Meets Potato

THE Idaho Tubers and the Aroostook Spuds met recently in the Potato Bowl at Washington and the goal posts are still standing. The teams were closely matched and the game finished at a 0-to-0 score despite the efforts of the song leaders to spur their respective teams to a touchdown. Representative Brewster, on the sidelines for the Spuds, made an especially interesting figure as he called for the college yell of the Spuds. Representative Clark, coach of the Tubers, and the challenger, wore a look of disappointment as members of his team "went down" and substitutes had to be provided.

The members of both the Tubers and the Spuds appeared a bit heavy, but this was viewed by the referees as an especially good point. The Tubers ran more to streamlines in their appearance, while the Spuds presented all those characteristics which long have made their ancestors famous throughout New England. The only thing resembling a touchdown appeared when one of the delegate-referees tried to rescue a Tuber from falling out of the Bowl. Several forward passes were made, but they were all "from hand to mouth," so to speak, and brought nothing but a little added discomfort to the referees. All in all, however, it was an exciting contest and a return match will be awaited with much interest.

He Served Boston Well

LAST night leaders in the civic, business, social and religious life of Boston honored Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield at one of those peculiarly American institutions, a testimonial banquet. It represented tangible expression by the mayor's many friends of their appreciation for honesty of purpose in trying times, for steadfastness in performing his duty even when it meant, as it did at times, pursuing unpleasant tasks.

Mr. Mansfield went into office with high hopes for immediate reforms. He found his path to those reforms blocked by a public apathy toward improved government, and a public attitude that seemed to smile at official peccadillos rather than condemn them.

In the design for progress, Mr. Mansfield's long legal experience was just what was needed to prosecute the Dolan case. This affair did much to awaken public thinking. The times needed Mayor Mansfield's quiet dignity and obvious sincerity.

The results are encouraging. When, two weeks hence, Mr. Mansfield hands the baton to Mr. Tobin, he will give with it a public consciousness that is vividly interested in reforms, that is in no mood to laugh off municipal misfeasances.

That is much to hand any successor. Mr. Mansfield has made a place for himself on the roll of that honorable company that begins with John Phillips and that numbers Josiah Quincy and Harrison Gray Otis and other mayors who have served Boston well.

PLANT SCIENTISTS are trying to produce a variety of watermelon to fit the average refrigerator. Perhaps leaving out the seeds would do the trick.

Contract for Peace

Book News of the Day

TENSE and intense, Stephen and Joan Raushenbush's prose in THE FINAL CHOICE (New York: Reynal and Hitchcock. $2.50) argues at the reader for as long as it takes him to assimilate 300 well-packed pages. Hardly an event worthy of headlines in the last few years passes unnoted by these two industrious investigators of the backgrounds of peace and war.

There is no dearth of quick common sense in the dozen chapters which ask such questions as, "Can War Be Democratic?" and "Can War Bring Democracy?" and answer them with the inevitable and by now obvious No. Many a pungent sentence points up a pithy paragraph. A welcome detachment from either of the "istic" ideologies pervades the commentary. A warm and active liberalism breathes a truly democratic atmosphere into the discussion.

* * *

Yet because of a style suitable to pamphleteering, but all too common among writers whose energies run to book length, "The Final Choice" seems more like a product of busy thinking than of deep thought.

This is not to say that the book will not inform the attentive reader enormously, especially if he be a newcomer to the literature of peace or war. Nor is it to say that the arguments which are presented with a certain freshness here will not bear much repetition. Every possible light that can be thrown on the case for the United States remaining aloof from war will show some angle not quite thought through either by isolationist or internationalist.

* * *

In one respect this book goes further than some. It dares to offer another "beginning." The authors have outlined a "contract for peace or war" which would revive the idea of sanctions, provide for automatic tariff reductions, place colonies under international control, establish an international police force and do some other purposeful things. The provision it omits is that which would bring all these hopes into the realm of political practicability. That is, perhaps, too much to expect. But for that reason other serious students of world problems would avoid much of the downrightness which characterizes the Raushenbushes' findings.

The authors' emphasis on the difficulty of establishing democracy abroad by war and of maintaining it in the United States during war is well placed. And their vigorous efforts in behalf of an informed and awakened public opinion on peace-and-war issues will be appreciated by all readers who can bolt their intellectual food and digest it, too. C. W. M.

Putting First Things First

Les Tuttles En Voyage

BY THE time the Tuttles had arrived at their hotel and settled themselves in their room it was almost noon and Henry could hardly wait to start out sight-seeing.

"It's almost lunch time," he said to Charlotte, "let's go and sit outside the *Café de la Paix*, have a bite to eat and watch the crowds go by. You know, they do say that if you sit there long enough, you'll see everyone you know pass by."

"Well," said Charlotte with a smile, "I don't want to sit in any one place *that* long, but I'm willing to lunch there."

"*Très bien*," said Henry jauntily, "then let us *aller*." As they settled themselves in the taxi Henry rather shyly said:

"Er—*allons s'il vous plâit à la*—er—I mean—*au Café de la Paix!*"

"*Oui M'sieur*," replied the driver and Henry beamed.

"By jove, Charlotte," he said, "this one got me the first time." Down the *Champs Élysées* went the Tuttles at breath-taking speed, dodging in and out traffic like a quarterback on his way to a touchdown. They shaved curbs in incredibly narrow streets and overheard their driver exchange pleasantries with passing vehicles which fortunately the Tuttles did not understand.

At the famous restaurant the Tuttles settled themselves at a little round table on the sidewalk and tried to look as casually Parisian as conditions permitted. Henry ordered chocolate and *brioches* for two and got exactly what he ordered. He and Charlotte lunched leisurely, watched the passing throng with intense interest but failed to see anyone they knew. They had great fun trying to guess the different nationalities of their polyglot neighbors and felt quite flattered when a newsboy offered them a copy of *L'Intransigeant*. Henry gallantly bought Charlotte a bunch of the longest stemmed violets either had ever seen. He also had an opportunity to purchase an Oriental prayer rug, an Indo-Chinese silver bracelet, a toy dog that barked, a map of Paris and a bottle of perfume, but felt compelled to refuse, which he did mostly with smiles and some newly acquired gesticulations. At last, when Charlotte thought they had looked long enough for someone from home, she suggested a visit to the exposition.

"And *pourquoi non?*" said Henry graciously. And off they went.

* * *

As the Tuttles entered the exposition grounds via the Trocadero *porte* they decided not to attempt too much on their first visit. And just as they came to this conclusion Henry saw a sign reading: "*Aux Vedettes.*"

"I wonder what that means?" he said.

"Let's go and see," Charlotte replied.

They dutifully followed the direction at which the arrow was pointing until they arrived at a little collection of what looked like toy carriages all coupled together and hauled by a small automobile. The Tuttles paid 10 francs each and with two others in their little compartment made the rounds of the exposition grounds easily, comfortably and without fatigue. The trip took the better part of an hour and when they were finished the Tuttles decided to call it a day. That word *vedette* puzzled Henry quite a little.

"I must write that down," he said to Charlotte, "and find out its origin." But when he attempted to do so he found it still more mystifying. For when he told an American acquaintance at the hotel that he and Charlotte had driven round the exposition grounds in a *vedette* the man told Henry he must be mistaken.

"But we were in one," Henry insisted.

"Couldn't have been a *vedette*, Mr. Tuttle," said Henry's new friend.

"A *vedette* is a small boat, not a land vehicle at all."

"That's queer," said Henry, "we were in one all right."

Two nights later the philological mystery became still more confusing when Henry wanted to take Charlotte to the theater. He asked the *concierge* what he would recommend.

"Well, sir," said that genial human encyclopedia, "there is a very amusing revue that has just opened in which Mistinguette is the *vedette*."

"The what?" asked Henry.

"The *vedette*," replied the *concierge*, "what you call in English the star."

"So *vedette* now means a star does it?" said Henry. Then he muttered to himself, "French is surely a strange language when one word has three different meanings. I must ask Charlotte about that."

PERCY WAXMAN

[Second of Three Articles]

North . . South . . East . . West

"Ways That Are Dark"

By Frank L. Perrin

BRET HARTE, poet of the mining camps of the West in the last century, attributed to the "Heathen Chinee" the skill and ability to outwit the "Melican man" in many adroit and crafty ways. He wrote, as is well remembered, the lines, "For ways that are dark, and for tricks that are vain the heathen Chinee is peculiar." No longer does the clever ex-patriate hold a monopoly in this overcrowded undertaking to get something for nothing. Undergraduates and postgraduates in the schools of crime seem constantly to find new ways in which to prey upon the generosity, the gullibility or the acquisitiveness of others.

Most people, honestly inclined and generously disposed, lend themselves carelessly or unsuspectingly to the plausible schemes of those who set about their crafty undertakings deliberately and maliciously. We all are glad to be good neighbors, to do a generous act in an effort to be helpful or accommodating. It is true, perhaps, that the struggling college student appealing for sympathetic aid which will enable him to continue his studies has worn out his former welcome. Experience has convinced many a housewife that she has been persuaded to pay for something for which she had little or no use.

* * *

Day after day, at police stations and in the courts, there are revealed the ingenious attempts of imposters, some successful and some abortive, to impose upon those generously inclined or too careless to exercise reasonable caution. Some, but not all, of these ingenious schemes are exposed, frequently in police bulletins and sometimes in newspapers. But the trouble seems to be that when one is exposed another is contrived and exploited.

In a business office block in the Back Bay section of Boston a few days ago an office manager, near evening, looked up as a clerk from a neighboring suite entered to ask if the manager had finished using the adding machine borrowed a few hours earlier. The facts were that he had not borrowed the machine. A young man, coatless for the moment, had asked for the use of the machine, saying it was at the request of the office manager, and had carried it away. The neighbor was glad to do his good turn for the day. He had the right impulse but, apparently, a faulty or careless technique.

From a neighboring city in Maine comes another story with a somewhat more complicated and interesting plot. Oh, these Yankees are clever. "But why a Yankee?" is asked. Just because no one but a Yankee can fool a Maine Yankee. Into a busy jeweler's store, rather late in the evening, according to the story, walks a well-dressed and rather dapper young man. He casually and rather nonchalantly remarks to the proprietor that he is thinking of buying a watch as a Christmas present for himself, but that he is "just looking around." Good salesmanship wins the day. A watch is selected and the deal is made. But the unabashed customer discloses the fact, usually somewhat embarrassing, that he has no cash. The price, $100, is not too high. The watch, he agrees, is worth it. But he can pay by check. Aye, here's the rub! Letters of introduction, a bank book showing large deposits, combined with the prosperous appearance of the customer, convince the man behind the counter, and the sale is completed. A good Saturday night sale, says the boss.

* * *

Into a barber shop a few doors away goes the young man for a week-end hair cut. As the job is about completed he looks somewhat critically at the new watch upon his wrist and remarks to the barber, somewhat depreciatingly, that he had just bought the watch at the neighboring store and doesn't believe he is going to like it. Finally he offered to sell the watch to the barber for $20, admitting casually that it had just cost him five times that amount. Of course the barber "seen his duty," and of course he "done" it. Excusing himself, while apparently preparing to accept the generous offer, he hied himself to the neighboring store and told the jeweler the story. Police were summoned, the apparently abashed young man was arrested and taken to jail, where he spent Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night.

On Monday the seller of the watch made the startling discovery that the check he had accepted was absolutely good. With apologies from the merchant, the police and, perhaps, the hot-footed barber, the disheveled and unshaven prisoner was released. That day, or the next, he filed suit for $15,000 for alleged false arrest and imprisonment. The barber had done exactly what his clever customer expected him to do.

The Wide Horizon

What Shall We Do With Radio?

By George Henry Payne
Member of the Federal Communications Commission

[Excerpts From His Message to the Second National Conference on Educational Broadcasting, Chicago]

WHEN I came into the commission, I found that the industry had outstripped the processes of regulation and that the new commission had inherited ironclad traditions which made it practically impossible to bring about the improvements which this audience would recognize as necessary.

Let me cite a single example.

A young attorney in the commission was sent to Los Angeles to make a study of the programs of Station KNX. In a single day he discovered more than forty violations of the Pure Food and Drug Act. He documented his evidence and developed a case which, in my opinion, would justify the deletion of the station. The station was clearly not operating in the public's interest. But what did actually happen? The owners of the station were allowed to sell it for a million and a quarter dollars, although the cost was not twenty per cent of that amount—and the young idealistic lawyer was demoted!

But, I am happy to say that this is an extreme case. We do not need to become unnecessarily alarmed over this as a tendency which has become stabilized. The trend in Washington is for the better; and it is this fact which creates an opportunity for the educator and makes it profitable for him to concern himself with what should be done with radio.

What, therefore, shall we do with radio?

First, we must establish in practice what has been accepted in theory and law, that the radio waves are the inalienable property of the public. Program standards must be established corresponding to technical standards. For of what avail are those valuable frequencies if they are, as a general rule, abused or not properly used?

* * *

The broadcaster should be required at regular intervals to account for his stewardship and if he has not met the standards set, the frequency he enjoys should be thrown into the public domain and made available for assignment to those who can and will meet the program standards, for program standards are far more important than technical standards. Technical standards are only a means to an end, whereas programs are an end in themselves.

I hope that all this can be done by the Federal Communications Commission under the existing law. If it cannot, then further legislation may be necessary.

Leave this matter to the broadcasters and you will have more and more entertainment of a lower order, the kind of entertainment that appeals to the masses counted in millions; and you will have less and less entertainment of the kind that appeals to the intelligent, who are comparatively few; more and more of the blare of advertising and no educational programs worth mentioning.

Assuming that the primary purpose of broadcasting is entertainment, we must also make a parallel assumption that such entertainment should be worthy of civilized human beings and not tainted by commercialism or propaganda. There is, of course, no valid reason why an educational program, unless it is about relativity or the conjugation of the Greek verb, cannot be made entertaining enough to attract a large group of intelligent people. We hope such minorities have not as yet lost all privileges and rights, even if their buying power is relatively small.

It is true, of course, that education by radio must be made interesting—far more interesting than education as presented in the schools. This requires a high technical skill in the preparation and presentation of programs—the same degree of skill which educators already possess in the development of subject matter. If the necessary technicians are not available, they must be trained. The sooner this is done the sooner will education have its rightful place on the air. Once this has been accomplished, education can command the facilities of commercial broadcasters for its purposes.

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It seems to me that the point of view, the ideals of the broadcasters, must be changed, even if such changes are made at the risk of a severe jolt to these gentlemen. Like the moving pictures, the average program of the broadcasters is addressed to an intelligence possessed by a child of twelve. It is important to raise this average to the adult age; otherwise, there is the danger that radio will perpetuate mental immaturity in the grown-up. There is the danger that radio and the movies will in time make us a nation of grown-up children. An intelligence which befits a child of twelve is a beautiful thing when found in a child of twelve, but not in a child of thirty. Radio must be prevented from stopping the growth of the American mind.

If I seem to be excessively critical of the commercial broadcasters, it is principally because I believe that it is their duty to give immediate practical help toward the solution of this important cultural problem. While it will always be necessary to make studies in radio, the vital problem is to create machinery at once which will build good programs and put them on the air.